

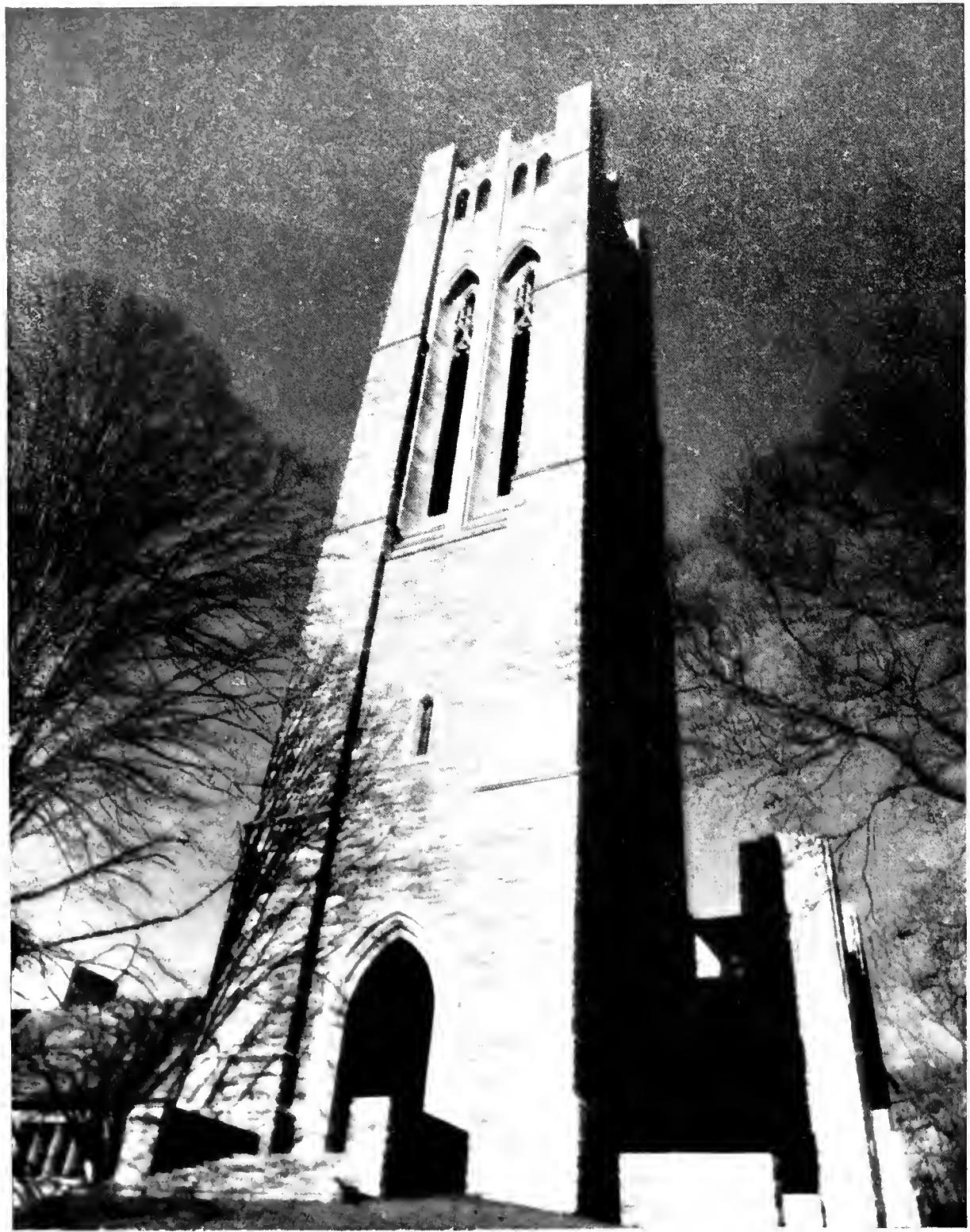






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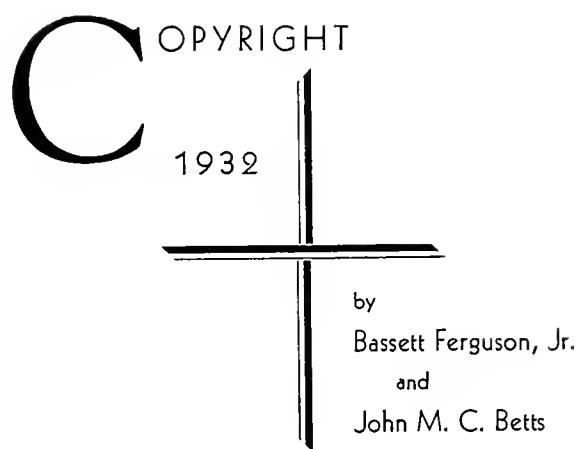
1932



The
Nineteen
Hundred
^{and}
Thirty Three

HALCYON





The
Nineteen
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^{and}
Thirty Three

HALCYON



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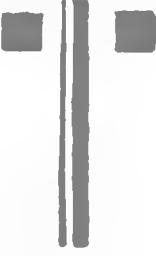
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
Swarthmore, Pa.



Dedication

TO JESSE H. HOLMES, PH. D.

THROUGH the art sequence of this Halcyon we have tried to catch some of the more human aspects of early Quaker life, while presenting a modern record book of life at a Quaker college. We feel that it is fitting, therefore, that the book be dedicated to a respected and beloved member of the Swarthmore faculty, who is in thought and action a perennially modern, and withal a thoroughly human, Quaker.



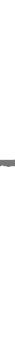
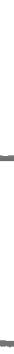
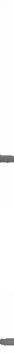


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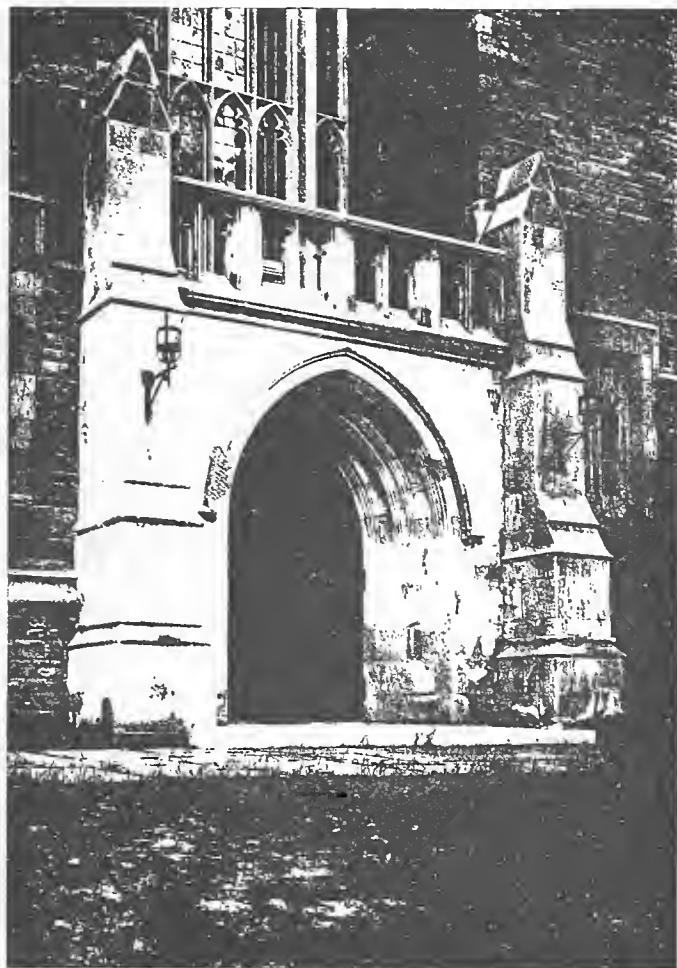








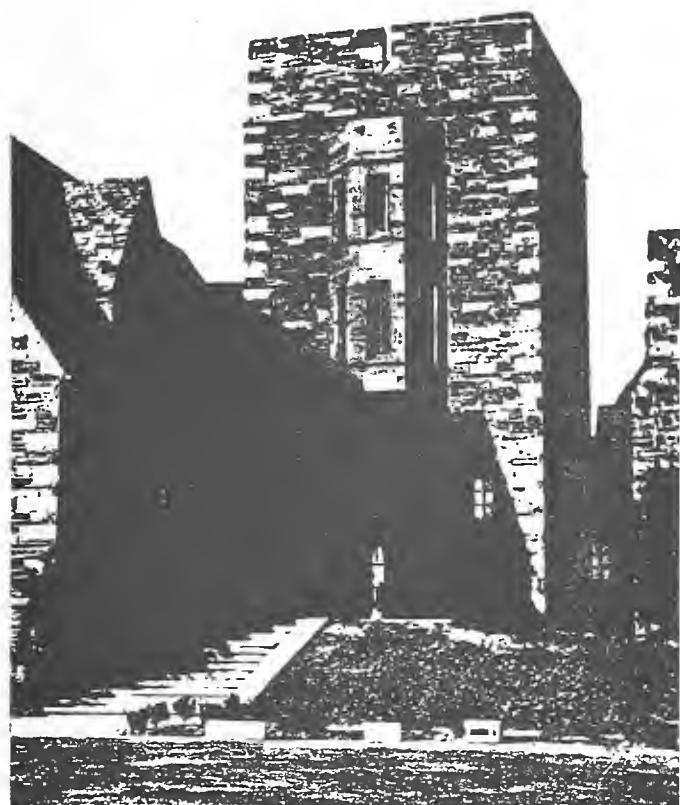






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Dorothea Kern, M.A.	<i>Research Assistant in Astronomy</i>

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HEAD—Robert Clarkson Brooks, Ph.D.	<i>Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science</i>
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Margaret Wencelius, M.A.	<i>Part-time Instructor in French</i>

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ARBORETUM

John C. Wister	<i>Director of Arthur Hoyt Scott Arboretum</i>
**Absent on leave.	

THE YEAR

Act I

(The stage is set with budding leaves, green new grass, warm sunshine, tops down on roadsters, girls sitting in windows of Parrish.)

An exciting discussion of new Women's Student Government rules is in progress. The rules pass, the girls are free and college men gain an equal footing with outsiders. Alas, the privileges are but fleeting!

(The curtain falls to indicate the passing of one short week, known as spring vacation. As it rises, we see three portraits and a railing where once was the Pet, and furnishings are now over-stuffed in green and rust, with a home-like atmosphere.)

People are going to supper whenever they wish. Green glass plates, then pink ones, appear, along with the famous "strawberry short-cake or an orange". Crum takes on civilized airs with paths and shrubbery, although some long for the old days of the forest primeval. Exciting baseball games, lacrosse games, track meets, and tennis matches follow in quick succession.

May Day, with even the water tower decorated in spring array of orange and black. Nymphs trip around the May poles despite bitter breezes and frozen toes. The men crown their king of May, with fitting ceremonies, and the fair sex follow suit with their queen. The famous, or infamous, raid takes place in Wharton, and Swarthmore once more reaches the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Tap night is held, with suspense at the breaking point. Seven new neophytes are dragged to their fate while the whole college looks on. The girls are serenaded in the annually customary fashion, with trucks and automobiles galore to carry the gay Romeos. Rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals, and the freshmen women crash through with a grand show. Mortar board elections are announced.

Honors exams begin; we lesser students note the haunted looks on the faces of our brilliant brethren, and start studying in earnest. We cram and worry, but somehow senior comprehensives come and pass, regular finals do likewise, and soon it is all over for the year.

Prexy's lawn suffers that prophecies, histories, and wills can be read. Graduates receive suitable gifts from colored porters whose identity is ill-concealed. Alumni return in hoards—even Dean Valentine is not above wearing a clown suit for the glory of the class of '21. The alumni dance is a big success, as is also the junior play, "The Piper". Then comes Baccalaureate, and the Ivy Oration. An excellent Commencement is the first held in Clothier, with no room to spare. The senior dance is under way as the curtain falls on the happy scene.

Act II

(Three months later. The actors are tanned and radiant. The scene has an early autumn appearance, with occasional crisp days to send the summer on its way).

Crowds of new actors appear, soon to be distinguished by red dinks or berets, and large tell-tale signs. They take placement exams, make friendships, and wait expectantly.

Upperclassmen are back, and things really begin. Men rush and are through with it; the women hold a W. S. G. A. reception, and drag their rushing on for weeks. Class

receptions are held for the freshmen, and the table parties look as if they were for the freshmen too. Finally everything is settled; studying begins.

Swarthmore scores on Penn—free hair cuts and lots of happiness despite the final defeat. More exciting football games follow, while the soccer team is having a fine season. Dr. Eyler Simpson talks on Mexico to enthusiastic audiences.

The school feels the depression; accordingly the juniors turn out in old clothes for their dance, despite the formal affair held by the seniors. The mixed chorus concert is a success. The Little Theatre Club proves that Ann Harding isn't necessary to make "Holiday" a success. The village celebrates the opening of the new underpass, with awe-inspiring officials, parades, and everything. The Chest Fund puts on a real campaign that goes over the top in fine shape.

Then comes the Hamburg Show, proving that the lion isn't dead after all. The men in ballet costumes are even better than those in the evening dress of former years. And you can't kill a man by running swords through him! The Haverford soccer game for charity is exciting enough to compensate for losing by so very little. The Greek Gods haven't a chance with these "superior Swarthmore co-eds", even with big black cigars to help the men along. This victory closes the usual successful season of the girls' hockey team. We give up our turkey to help the unemployed.

That short but awful period before Christmas, with term papers under way and days dragging out interminably. The D. U.'s have a speaking contest as usual, and give the prizes to the Phi Psi's—honestly. The basketball season starts propitiously; we hope for a good season, and our wishes prove to be fulfilled. Inter-fraternity games take up all our afternoons. The D. U.'s and Kappa Sigs play a game for charity. Finally comes Christmas;—packing, exchanging presents, the best Christmas dance ever, crowded trains departing as the curtain falls.

Act III

(Two weeks later. The men's gym presents a new appearance, with the useless and dangerous balcony removed.)

Everyone returns for the hectic cram before exams. The girls give a winter dance that proves a big success, although everyone is almost snow-bound in the first real storm of the year. Professor Lowes of Harvard packs the Meeting House for his splendid lectures on Chaucer. Men's Night is held, with a notable Swarthmore alumnus back to talk to the male faction, while the girls are left out in the cold.

The school is excited about the problem of the women's fraternities. Various reforms or abolition are discussed, with no decision except to retain fraternities in some form. Voting, voting, and more voting.

Then mid-years, with their usual strain and wearisomeness. No snow for Skytop, but a grand time anyhow for the Swarthmore crowd. Grades come out, being unanimously acclaimed far too low. Green cards, white cards, schedule sheets, fees, registration in the gym, and the new semester is under way.

Spring fever epidemic is starting early, as sunshiny days and star-lit nights make books seem odious. Flowers are in bud, and the feeling of spring is in the air. Light-heartedness and gaiety fill the scene as the final curtain falls on another year at Swarthmore.

— THE ' 1933 ' HALCYON





The Classes

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• 3







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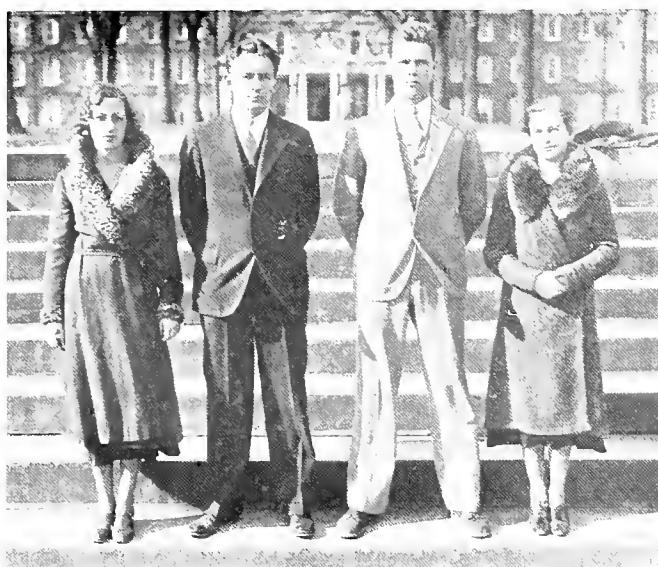
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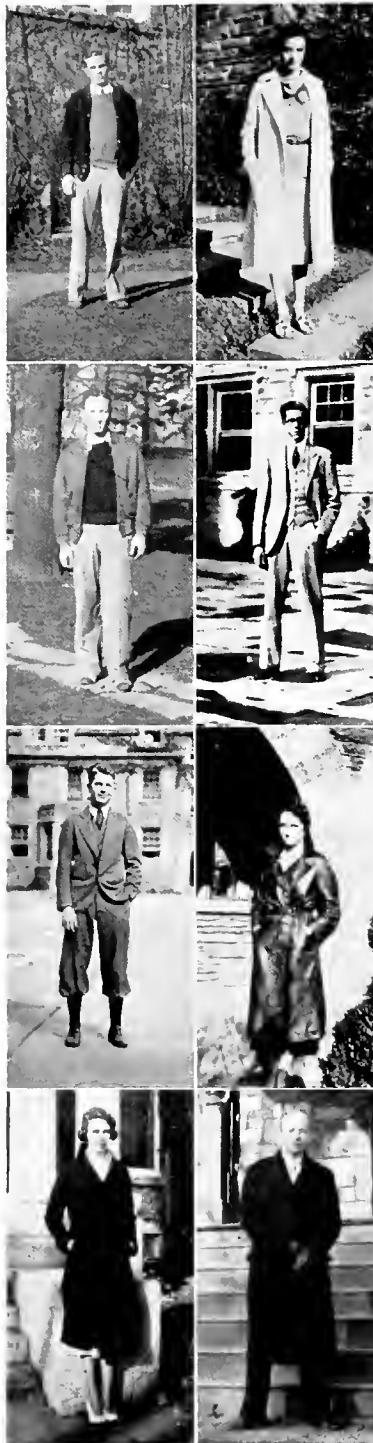
EDWARD LUTTON



WILLIAM R. ALSTAETTER
Φ Κ Ψ

54 E. 54th Street, Savannah, Ga.
Physics Honors

Loomis Preparatory. Track;
Varsity (I II III IV); Football
(I II); Chemistry Club; Student
Government (IV).



HENRY DAVIS BAKER

Φ Σ K
Pennington, N. J.
Economics

Trenton High School. *Halcyon*
(II); Junior Editor (III); Interfraternity Council (III); Pi Delta Epsilon.

E. SIDNEY BAKER

Φ Δ Θ
823 Forrest Drive, Hagerstown,
Md.
Social Science Honors

Hagerstown High School.
Manager of Football; Kwick;
Phoenix (I II); Glee Club (I
II III IV); Class Treasurer
(III); Lacrosse (I II); Varsity
(III IV); "S" Club.

KATHARINE RAVI BOOTH
K K Γ

1 Monument Ave.,
Old Bennington, Vt.
English

Northfield Seminary. Recording
Secretary of Somerville (II);
Gwimp; Little Theatre Club;
Manager (IV); Class Hockey
(II III IV); Class Basketball
(II III); May Day (II III);
Hamburg Show (I II III IV);
Student Council Committee
(IV); Point System Committee
(III).

NORA RAVI BOOTH
K K Γ

1 Monument Ave.,
Old Bennington, Vt.

English

Northfield Seminary. Table
Committee (I II III); Personnel
Committee (I III); Sophomore
Court; Secretary of Class
(I); Assistant Manager of Bas-
ketball; Gwimp; Freshman Ad-
visor; English Club; May Day
Court (III); Hamburg Show
(III IV); Mortar Board; Ves-
pers Committee (IV); President
of W. S. G. A.

GUY DOUGLAS BOSTON

Berlin, Maryland
English Honors
Berlin High School. Glee Club
(III IV); Hamburg Show (IV).

EDITH BOWMAN

465 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hud-
son, N. Y.

N B Φ
Education

Scarborough School. Class
Hockey (I IV); Class Swim-
ming (I); Varsity Swimming
Squad (II); Freshman Show;
Chairman of Dance Committee
(IV); Hamburg Show Commit-
tee (IV); Class Secretary (II).

EDWARD M. BRECHER

1000 W. Franklin St.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Philosophy Honors
University of Wisconsin.

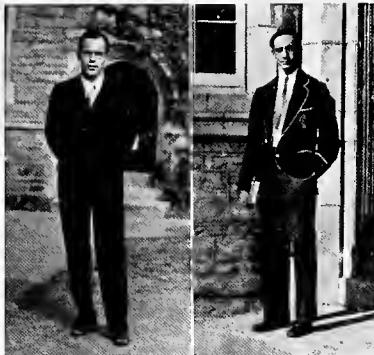
KENNETH F. BROOMELL

Φ Δ Θ

6233 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Economics Honors

Phillips Andover Academy.



H. FRANKLIN BROWN

Φ Δ Θ

Las Cruces, New Mexico

Political Science

Las Cruces High School. Class President (I); Football (I II III IV); Kwink; Inter-fraternity Council (III IV); Student Council (III); J. V. Lacrosse (I II); Varsity (III).



MARJORIE MCGEE CALVERT

K K Γ

199 Hollister Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

English

Rutherford High School. Class Swimming (I II III); Class Hockey (II III IV); Class Basketball (I II III IV); Sophomore Court; May Day (II III); Hamburg Show Committee.



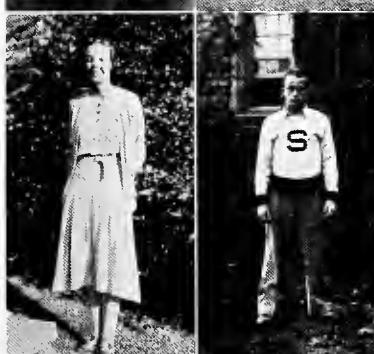
ANNE STEVENSON CHAPMAN

K K Γ

160 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

History Honors

Brooklyn Friends School. Athletic Council (III IV); Class Hockey (I II III IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (I II III IV); Class Basketball (I II); Class Swimming (III); Manager of Hockey (IV); Property Manager, Little Theatre Club (IV); Secretary (III); Costume Manager Commencement Play (III); Student Conduct Committee (III); Honor Committee (IV); Gwimp; Chairman, Honor Committee (IV); Hamburg Show (III); Vice-President of Class (III); Junior Sportsmanship Blazer.



W. WENDELL CLEPPER

Θ Σ P

388 Orchard St., Sharon, Pa.

English Honors

RUTH CLINE

X Ω

718 Hamilton St., Easton, Pa.

English Honors

Easton High School. Chorus (II III IV); Manager (IV); English Club (IV); French Club (II III IV); Secretary (IV); Opera (II); Costume Committee, Opera (II).

HELEN ECKELS COCKLIN

Φ M

41 154th St., Flushing, N. Y.

French

Flushing High School. French Club (II III IV); President (IV); May Day (II); Property Committee, May Day (II); Freshman Show; Hall President (III); Chest Fund (III).

JOHN A. CROWL

Δ T

802 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio

Economics

Dayton High School. Basketball (III IV); Lacrosse (III IV); President of Class (II); Treasurer of Class (II); President of A. A.; Kwink; Manager of Lacrosse; Book and Key.

ROBERT C. DA COSTA

8419 Anderson St., Chestnut Hill, Phila.

Social Science Honors

Glee Club (II IV); Dramatic Editor, *Phoenix* (III IV); Model League of Nations Conference (III).



STANLEY HOWARD DANIELS

Σ X

946 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

Engineering

Westfield High School. A. S. C. E.; President (IV); Football Squad; Lacrosse Squad.



DEIRDRE M. DANN

Δ Γ

8552 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

French

Richmond Hill High School. Class Archery (III); French Club (III IV); Orchestra (I II III IV).



WILLIAM ROBERT DAVENPORT

Φ Δ Θ

131 East Du Bois Ave., Du Bois, Pa.

Physiology-Zoology Honors
Mercersburg Academy.



HENRIETTA T. DAVIS

X Ω

323 Otter St., Bristol, Pa.

English

Bristol High School. Class Hockey (II III); Gwimp; May Day (I II III); Hamburg Show (I III IV).

EDMUND DAWES

Φ K Ψ

1020 Dyre St., Frankford, Pa.

English

Penn Charter. Baseball (I); Varsity (II III IV); Basketball (II III IV); Little Theatre Club; Class President (IV).

ANNA JANNEY DE ARMOND

6334 Sherwood Ave., Overbrook, Pa.

English Honors

Friends' Central School. *Phoenix* (I II); Exchange (III); English Club (III IV); President (IV); Hamburg Show (I); Freshman Show; Class Hockey (I II); Honor Committee (III); Samuel Underhill Scholarship.

DOROTHY DEININGER

Δ Γ

3854 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

English Honors

Overbrook High School. English Club.

JAMES B. DOAK

406 E. Baldwin Ave., Media, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Media High School. *Phoenix* (I II III); Advertising Manager (IV); *Halcyon* Business Manager (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Chorus and Glee Club (III IV).



JAMES B. DOUGLAS, JR.

Φ K Ψ

600 N. Chester Rd.,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics

Swarthmore High School. Lacrosse (I); Varsity (II III IV); Football (I II III); Curtain Theatre.



WINSTON M. DUDLEY

Wharton Club

Oakmont, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

Oakmont High School. *Halcyon* Photographer (III); Sigma Tau; Glee Club (IV); Inter-fraternity Council (III); German Club; Sigma Xi; President, A. I. E. E.



WILLIAM WRIGHT EATON

Δ Τ

2835 Selma St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Physics Honors

Richmond Academy. Glee Club (I II III IV); Tennis (I II); Varsity (III IV); Orchestra (I II III); Student Government (IV); Chemistry Club; Greek Gods; Hamburg Show (IV); Omicron Omega; Sigma Xi.



JOHN W. EVANS

Θ Σ ΙΙ

St. Michaels, Md.

Mathematics Honors

George School. Football (I II); Track (I II III).

MARY FISHER

K K Γ

1920 Mahantongo St.,
Pottsville, Pa.

Education

Pottsville High School. Class Vice-President (I); Freshman Show; Honor Committee (II); May Day (III); Junior Play; Hamburg Show (III IV); Photographic Editor *Halcyon* (III); Circulation Manager, *Phoenix* (I V); Chairman, Personnel Committee (IV); Student Executive Committee (IV); Manager of Tennis (IV); Gwimp; Mortar Board.

WILBERT P. FRANTZ

Wharton Club

219 N. Jackson St., Media Pa.

Electrical Engineering

Media High School. Engineers Club; A. I. E. E.; Sigma Tau; Band.

HELEN GARRETT

7933 Park Ave., Elkins Pk., Pa.

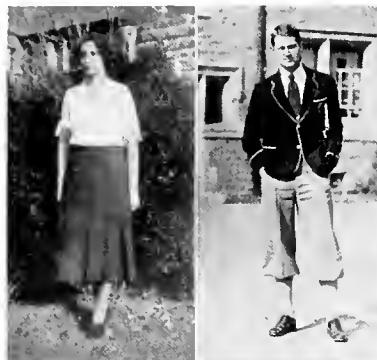
Philosophy

Cheltenham High School. Chorus (III IV); German Club; Liberal Club.

HELEN GATES

733 Eighth St., Wilmette, Ill.
English

New Trier High School. English Club (III-IV); Chorus (I-II); Conduct Committee (II).



DAVID GLUNT

$\Phi \Sigma K$

436 Edgewood Place,
Rutherford, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

Rutherford High School. Engineering Club; *Phoenix* (I-II); Lacrosse (I-II); A. S. M. E.; Hamburg Show (IV).



VIRGINIA GOOD

$X \Omega$

407 Linden Ave., Riverton, N. J.
Chemistry

Ursinus College. Chemistry Club; German Club; May Day (II); Class Swimming Team (II).



HELEN GRUMPELT

ΔZ

Harrington Park, New Jersey
Social Science Honors

Englewood High School. Freshman Show; Sophomore Court; Swimming (I-II); Basketball (II-III); Debating (II-III); Auditor (IV); Chest Drive (III).



ROBERT E. HADELER

$\Delta \Upsilon$

900 Harmon Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Economics

Oakwood High School. Football (I-II-III); Varsity (IV); Lacrosse (II-III-IV); "S" Club.

RUTH HELM

Masonic Homes, Elizabeth, Pa.
English

Shippen School for Girls. Freshman Show; Chorus (I-II-III-IV).

KATHARINE HERSCHEB

$X \Omega$

Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y.

History Honors

Briar Cliff High School.

A. PRICE HEUSNER

$\Phi K \Psi$

612 High St., York, Neb.

Premedical Honors

York High School.

MORRIS L. HICKS

Φ K Ψ

33 Windermere Ave.,
Lansdowne, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

Moses Brown Preparatory.
Football (I); Varsity (II III
IV); Captain (IV); Track (II);
Class President (II); Sigma
Tau; Book and Key.



FLORENCE HOADLEY

518 Walnut Lane,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Political Science Honors

Swarthmore High School. Ju-
nior Play; Class Hockey (III
IV).



ROGER K. HOOPES

511 W. Minter St.,
West Chester, Pa.

French

George School.



CHARLES HOWLAND HUNT

Θ Σ ΙΙ

79 Grandview Ave.,
White Plains, N. Y.

Engineering

White Plains High School.
A. S. M. E.; E. E. Club.



LOUISE ISFORT

119 Princeton Ave.,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Botany Honors

Swarthmore High School.
Chorus (I II III IV); Hamburg
Show (I).

HOWARD WESTON JOHNSON

Φ Σ K

41 Amherst Ave.,
Swarthmore, Pa.

General Engineering

Swarthmore High School.
Engineers Club; A. S. M. E.;
Dramatics (IV); Vigilance
Committee; Football (I); J. V.
Lacrosse (I).

CAROLYN W. JONES

Δ Γ

464 Riverside Drive,
New York City

Economics Honors

Lincoln School. Gwimp; Little
Theatre Club; Property Manager
(IV); Chorus (I); Honor Com-
mittee (II); May Day (II III);
Freshman Show; Hamburg Show
(III).

JAMES RUSSELL JONES

Φ Σ K

123 West Ave., Vineland, N. J.
Engineering

Vineland High School. Pres-
ident of Student Government
(III); Secretary-treasurer (III);
Kwink; Glee Club (I II); La-
crosse (II III IV); Captain
(IV); Football (I II); Varsity
(III IV); Track (I); President
of Class (III); Sigma Tau;
President Engineers Club; A. S.
C. E.; Greek Gods; Vigilance
Committee; "S" Club.

DOROTHY KELLER

K A Θ

c/o O. E. M. Keller, Kasco Mills,
Toledo, Ohio

Political Science Honors

Deerfield Shields Township High School. Open Scholarship; Institute of I. E. S.; May Day Court; Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (I IV); Dance Committee (II); Sophomore Court; Varsity Swimming (II); Class Hockey (I II).

CLARK KERR

K Σ

Jacksonwald, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Reading High School. Class Treasurer (III); M. S. G. A. Student Executive Committee (III IV); President (III); *Phoenix* (I II III); Sports Editor (IV); Associate Editor, *Halcyon* (III); Freshman Debate (I); Frosh-Soph Debate; Varsity Debate (I II III IV); Manager of Debate; Manager of Basketball; Soccer (I II III); Varsity (IV); "S" Club; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Delta Sigma Rho; Publicity Committee (I II); Greek Gods; Book and Key.

JONATHAN H. KISTLER

Tamaqua, Pa.

English Honors

Girard College. Soccer Varsity (II III IV); "S" Club; Contemporary Literature Club; Glee Club; Student Government Committees.

MAX KOHN

1517 N. 16th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Central High School. Publicity Committee (I II III); Chairman (IV).



FRANK FREDERICK KUNCA

Φ Σ K

1587 New Chestnut Ave.,
Trenton, N. J.

Economics

Trenton High School. *Phoenix* Staff (I II III); Business Manager (IV); Business Manager, Handbook (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; J. V. Lacrosse (IV).

ANNA KURTZ

Π B Φ

1023 Adams St.,
Wilmington, Del.

English Honors

Wilmington High School. Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (III IV); May Day (I II III); Junior Play; Conduct Committee (III); Class Secretary (III); Swimming Manager; Art Editor, *Halcyon* (III); Mortar Board; Gwimp; English Club (III IV); Class Hockey (III IV); Chest Drive (I II); Treasurer (III).

MABEL EXTON LAWRENCE

Φ M

1418 Erie Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Latin

Germantown High School. Classical Club (I II III); President (IV); Property Committee; May Day (I).

DAVIS LEVIS LEWIS, JR.

K Σ

Elkins Park, Pa.

Engineering

William Penn Charter. Kwink; Chairman Dance Committee (IV); Engineers Club; President (IV); Varsity Golf (I II III); Co-captain (IV); Greek Gods; Hamburg Show; A. S. M. E.; President (III); *Phoenix* (I).

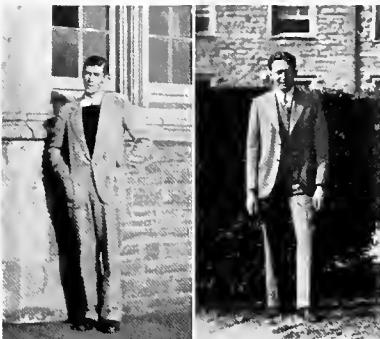
ROBERT GEORGE LEWIS

Φ K Ψ

225 Goldsmith Ave.,
Newark, N. J.

Economics

Southside High School, J. V. Basketball (II III); Captain (III); Varsity Football (III IV); Varsity Track (III IV); College Record Javelin Throw; M. S. G. A. Executive Committee (IV); "S" Club.



MARGARET LITTLEWOOD

K K Γ

445 Lyceum Ave.,
Roxborough, Pa.

English

Roxborough High School. Panhellenic Council; Gwimp; May Day (III); Hamburg Show (III IV).



HILDA MARGARET LORAM

K A Θ

299 Lawrence St.,
New Haven, Conn.

English Honors

St. Swithin's School, Winchester, England. Secretary, English Club; Junior Play; Hamburg Show (III); May Day (III).



BENJAMIN HARRISON

LUDLOW

Δ Τ

225 Glenn Road,
Ardmore, Pa.

History

Lower Merion High School. Glee Club (I II III IV); Director (III IV); Manager (IV); Omicron Omega; Book and Key; Greek Gods; Kwink; Orchestra (II III IV); President of Class (I).



EDWIN S. LUTTON

Φ Δ Θ

325 Grandview Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chemistry Honors

South Hills High School. Chemistry Club (I II III IV); President (III); Orchestra (III); Glee Club (III IV); Class Treasurer (II); Editor-in-Chief 1932 *Halcyon*; Tennis (III IV); Captain (IV); Student Government (IV); Secretary-treasurer (IV); Sigma XI; Book and Key.

CHARLES BERTRAM McCORD

Φ Δ Θ

7 Boulevard,
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Economics

New Rochelle High School. Soccer Squad (I II III), Varsity (IV); Kwink; Omicron Omega; Lacrosse (I II III), Varsity (IV); Glee Club (I II III IV); Chairman Lost and Found Committee; "S" Club.

MARGARET MARTIN

2300 Oakmont Ave.,
Oakmont, Upper Darby, Pa.

French

Haverford Township High School. Cercle Francais; Classical Club; Freshman Show.

WINIFRED MARVIN

K A Θ

515 Yale Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.

English Honors

New Haven High School. Mortar Board; Little Theatre Club (II III IV); Secretary (IV); English Club (II III IV); Junior Play; Vespers Committee; Hamburg Show (IV); Coranto; Personnel Committee (II); White Open Scholarship; Feature Editor, *Halcyon*; Prize One Act Play (II); Class Archery.

VIRGINIA T. MELCHIOR

X Ω

108 E. Greenwood Ave.,
Lansdowne, Pa.

Political Science

Lansdowne High School. Hamburg Show (I III); May Day (I III); Property Manager, Little Theatre Club; Freshman Commission (II); Gwimp; Manager of Basketball; Sophomore Court; Vice-president of Class (III); Fire Captain, Parish (III).



PRISCILLA G. MILLER

K A Θ

White Horse Road,
Phoenixville, Pa.

English

Phoenixville High School. Chorus (I II); *Phoenix* (I II); Freshman Show; Junior Class Play; Class Basketball (II III); Class Hockey (II III IV).



ROBERT DONALD MOORE

Φ Σ K

417 Linden Ave.,
Riverton, N. J.

Civil Engineering

Palmyra High School. Manager of Track; Kwink; A. S. C. E.; Vice-President Engineers Club; Chairman, Men's Night (IV); Head Cheerleader; Hamburg Show; "S" Club.



DOROTHY OGLE

Kenwood Ave.,
Cantonsville, Md.

Social Science Honors

Roberts-Beach School. Freshman Show; Chorus (I II III IV); *Phoenix* (I II III); News Editor (IV); Class Swimming (I); Varsity Swimming (II III IV); Class Basketball (II III); May Day (II III); Liberal Club (II III IV); Coranto; Secretary-Treasurer (III); Junior Blazer; Class Hockey (III IV); Panhellenic Council (III IV); Class Secretary (IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Lost and Found Committee, Worth (IV).



GEORGE W. OZIAS

K Σ

Centerview, Missouri

History

Training High School
Missouri University

THOMAS C. PARK

Δ T

Swarthmore, Pa.

Engineering

Swarthmore High School. Manager of Soccer (IV); Band (I II III IV); Interfraternity Council (III IV); J. V. Lacrosse (I II); "S" Club; Engineers Club; A. C. S. E.; Glee Club (IV); J. V. Tennis (III IV).

RICHARD E. PASSMORE

Wharton Club

Middletown Road, Media, Pa.

English Honors

EVELYN T. PATTERSON

K K Γ

14 Derwen Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Education

Lower Merion High School. Hamburg Show (I); May Day (I II III); Gwimp.

EDA BRILL PATTON

Φ M

28 Glenolden Ave.,
Glenolden, Pa.

History

Upper Darby High School.
Freshman Show; Junior Play;
May Day (II); Class Hockey
(III); Archery Tournament
(IV).



WILLIAM H. PERLOFF

8246 Ogontz Ave.,
Elkins Park, Pa.

Physiology-Zoology

Oak Lane Country Day School.
Band (I II III); Trotter Biological Society (II); Vice-President (III); President (IV); Glee Club (IV); German Club (IV); Little Theatre Club Play (IV).

E. MARIAN PIERCE

II B Φ

Hilltop Farm, New Castle, Del.

French

Wilmington Friends School.
Varsity Hockey (I); Class Hockey (II III IV), Cap'tain (III); May Day (I II III); Cercle Francais (III IV); Gwimp.

JOHN B. POLLOCK

II Σ Φ

4207 State Road,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Economics

Upper Darby High School.
Band (I II); M. S. G. A., (IV); Glee Club (IV); Complaint Committee.

RAY LESLIE POTTER

Φ Δ Θ

198 Main St., Hamburg, N. Y.

Philosophy Honors

Hamburg High School. *Phoenix* (I II); Junior Editor (III); J. V. Tennis (III IV); J. V. Soccer (II); Contemporary Literature Club (III IV).

RALPH PRESTON

Swarthmore, Pa.

Education Honors

Swarthmore High School.

ELSIE K. POWELL

K A Θ

130 East 70th St., New York City

History Honors

Miss Nightingale's School.
Freshman Show; Class Hockey (I); Hamburg Show (I III); Orchestra (I II III IV); Sophomore Court; Chorus (III IV); Little Theatre Club Play; Commencement Play; President, Somerville Forum; W. S. G. A. Executive Committee (IV); Little Theatre Club (IV).

EDNA N. PUSEY

228 East Biddle St.,
West Chester, Pa.

French Honors

George School. Debate (I); Freshman Show; Chorus; French Club.

ELEANOR Y. PUSEY

228 East Biddle St.,
West Chester, Pa.

French Honors

George School, Debate (I);
Freshman Show; Chorus; French
Club; Secretary (III).



STEPHEN JOHN PYLE

$\Phi\ K\ \Psi$

15 Windmere Ave.,
Lansdowne, Pa.

Economics

Lansdowne High. Football
Squad (I II III IV), Golf (I II
III), co-capt. (IV), Glee Club
(IV).



KATHLEEN CARBERRY

QUINN

$K\ A\ \Theta$

401 Pembroke Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
English Honors

Lower Merion High School.
Hamburg Show (I III); Little
Hamburg Show (I II); Little
Theatre Club Play (I II III IV);
Little Theatre Club; President
(III IV); Class Vice-President
(II); Sophomore Court; English
Club (III IV); Commencement
Play (III).



CATHARINE B. RAMBO

$H\ B\ \Phi$

207 East 30th St.,
New York City

Social Science Honors

James Monroe High School.
Freshman Show; May Day (II
III); Chorus (IV).



FRANCES REINHOLD

$H\ B\ \Phi$

273 South Cecil St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Political Science Honors

Overbrook High School. De-
bating (I); Class Hockey; May
Day; Chairman N. S. F. A. Com-
mittee (III).

JEAN REYNOLDS

$K\ A\ \Theta$

309 Woodlawn Rd.,
Baltimore, Md.

History Honors

Central High School. Class
Basketball (I III); Captain
(III); English Club; Treasurer
(III); Vice-president of Parish
(III); Pan-hellenic Council (III
IV); Class Secretary (III);
Gwimp; Personnel Committee
(III).

EDWIN J. REYNOLDS

234 E. 3rd St., Media, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

George School.

SUSAN ROTH

$\Phi\ M$

117 E. Fourth Ave.,
Conshohocken, Pa.

English

Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.
Freshman Show; Hall President
(I); Student Council for Con-
duct (III).

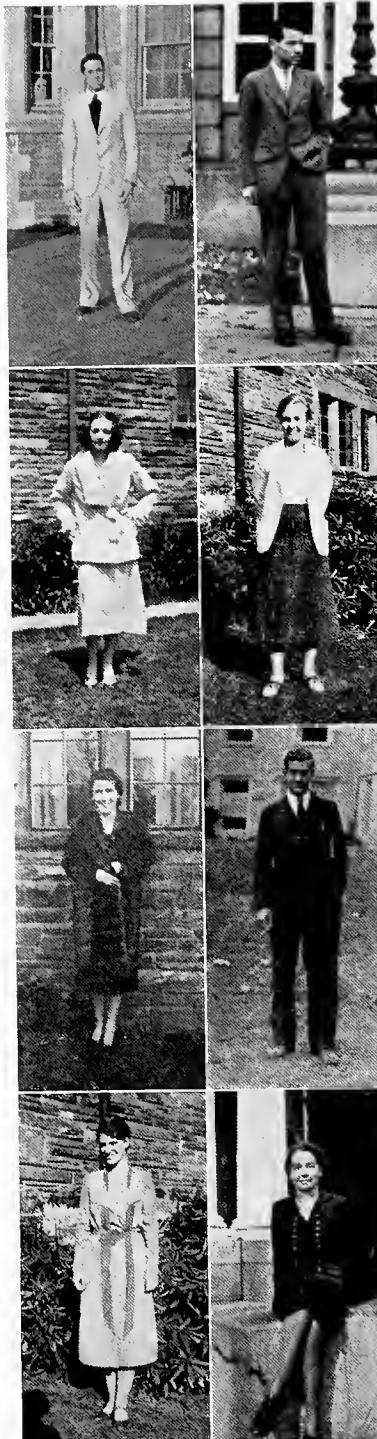
HENRY COX RUDY

Φ Κ Ψ

120 Fountain Ave.,
Paducah, Ky.

Economics

La Chataigneraie, Switzerland.
Varsity Soccer (I II III IV);
Captain (IV); Book and Key.



DORIS RUNGE

Φ Μ

1315 Delaware Ave.,
Wilmington, Del.

German Honors

The Misses Hobbs School.
German Club (I II III); Fresh-
man Show.

HELENA SALMON

Δ Γ

Dysard Hill, Ashland, Ky.

English Honors

Ashland High School. *Phoenix*
Editorial Staff; *Halcyon* Edi-
torial Staff; Hamburg Show (III
IV); Freshman Show; English
Club; Gwimp; Class Vice-presi-
dent (II); Chairman, S. F. N. A.
Committee; May Day (I); Per-
sonnel Committee (IV); Sopho-
more Court; Pan-hellenic Coun-
cil; Coranto.

SARAH SARGENT

Φ Μ

606 West 116th St.,
New York City

English

Lincoln School. Freshman
Show; Honor Committee (II);
Organization Editor, *Halcyon*
(III); Hamburg Show (III);
Gwimp; Junior Play.

BERTRAM H. SCHAFFNER

4606 Highview Boulevard,
Glenwood Hills, Erie, Pa.

English Honors

Harvard College. "Sadko"
(II); Liberal Club (II III);
Chairman (IV); Classical Club
(II); *Halcyon* (III); Contem-
porary Literature Club (II III
IV); German Club (IV); Trot-
ter Biological Club (IV).

HELEN SEAMAN

X Ω

12 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Education

Glens Falls High School. Class
Hockey (I II III); Varsity Bas-
ketball Squad (I II); Varsity
(III IV); Varsity Tennis (1);
Captain (III); Personnel Com-
mittee (IV); Student Conduct
Committee (IV); Treasurer of
A. A. (III); President (IV);
Junior Sportsmanship Blazer.

FRED DAVID SILBER

Wharton Club
Highland Park, Illinois

Social Science Honors

Wisconsin Experimental U.
Glee Club (III IV); Manu-
script (IV); Liberal Club (III
IV).

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SLEE

X Ω

Whitemarsh, Pa.

Political Science

Cheltenham High School.
Personnel Committee (II); Pan-
hellenic (III IV); Junior Month;
Chorus (II III); Freshman
Show; Junior Play; Varsity De-
bate (II III); Manager (IV);
Liberal Club (II).

EDITH SMILEY

K A Θ

55 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Larchmont, N. Y.

English

Cathedral School of St. Mary's.



HELEN MITCHELL SMITH

Δ Z

26 Oak St., Salem, N. J.

Physiology-Zoology

Salem High School. *Phoenix* (I); Pan-hellenic Council (III IV); Trotter Biological Society (II); Secretary (III IV); Business Manager, W. S. G. A. Handbook; Editor (IV); Chorus (IV); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (I); May Day (II).



WALTER SNYDER

224 Woodlawn Ave.,
Merchantville, N. J.

Latin Honors

Camden High School. Classical Club (I II III IV); President (IV).



ROBERT C. SONNEMAN

Φ Δ Θ

814 South George St., York, Pa.

Economics Honors

William Penn Senior High School. *Phoenix* (I II); Junior Editor (III); Managing Editor (IV); Athletic Editor, *Halcyon* (III); Editor, Freshman Handbook (III); Debate (I II); Frosh-Soph. Debate; Hamburg Show (IV); Greek Gods (IV); Junior Play (III); J. V. Lacrosse (I II); Varsity Squad (III IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



HAROLD SPRAGUE

100020 194th St., Hollis, N. Y.

Engineering

Boys' High School Band; Field Band (I II); Soccer Squad (I); Lacrosse (III IV); Engineering Club; Hamburg Show (IV).

HARRY SPROELL

411 N. Broad St., Lansdale, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Lansdale High School. M. S. G. A. Executive Committee (II III); Employment Committee (I IV); Liberal Club (I II III); Executive Committee; 1932 *Halcyon* Staff (III); Library Prize (III); Tennis (II III); Glee Club (I II III IV); Band (I II III); Leader (IV); Orchestra (I II III IV); Chorus (III IV); Omicron Omega.

THOMAS STARLING

Φ Δ Θ

1716 South Main Ave.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Economics

Hopkinsville High. Class Dance Committee (I II); Opera (II); Glee Club (II III IV); Manager of Tennis (III IV); Hamburg Show (III IV); Junior Play (III); "S" Club.

ELIZABETH SMYTH

STERLING

K A Θ

1212 Delaware Ave.,
Wilmington, Del.

English

Tower Hill School. Varsity Hockey (I II III IV); Varsity Basketball (I II III); Captain (IV); Varsity Tennis Squad (I II); Freshman Representative; Student Conduct Committee (III); Chairman (IV); Junior Editor *Halcyon* (III); A. A. Council (II III IV); Coranto; English Club; Junior Sportsman Blazer.

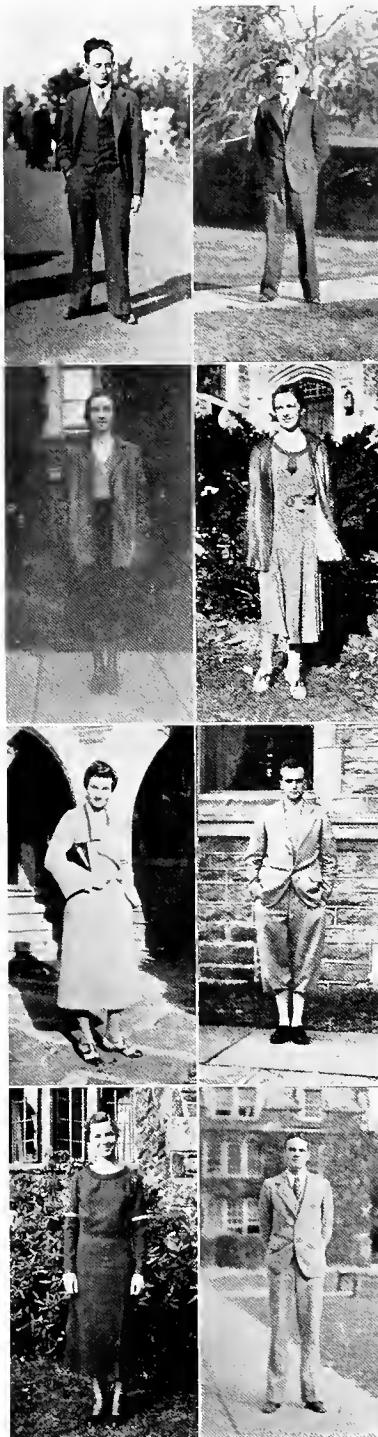
WILLIAM TAYLOR, JR.

Wharton Club

133 East 3rd St., Media, Pa.

History Honors

Media High School. Liberal Club; Advisory Committee (III IV).



KATHARINE EASTHERN
THOMPSON

K K T

5016 Schuyler St.,
Germantown, Pa.

History

Germantown Friends' School. Freshman Show; May Day (I III); Hamburg Show (I); Class Archery (III IV); Junior Play

HELEN TOWNSEND
Δ Z

526 Clark St., Westfield, N. J.

English Honors

Westfield High School. Chorus (I II III IV); Debate (III); English Club; May Day (I); Freshman Show.

MARY TYLER

Π B Φ

2 Park St., Riverton, N. J.

English

George School. Class Secretary (I); Varsity Swimming (1); Class Hockey (1); Captain II III IV); Treasurer, Somerville.

MONROE VANSANT

Θ Σ II

3415 Ridge Ave. Phila., Pa.

English Honors

Central High School. *Phoenix Staff* (I II III); Editor-in-chief (IV); Interfraternity Council (III); President (IV); Chorus (I II III); Glee Club (I II III IV); Manager of Baseball; Class Treasurer (IV); *Omicron Omega*; *Pi Delta Epsilon*; *Kwink*; *Book and Key*.

JEAN WALTON

Π B Φ

490 Riverview Rd.,
Swarthmore, Pa.

French

Swarthmore High School. Varsity Hockey (I II III); Captain (IV); Varsity Tennis (I II III); Class Basketball (III); May Day (I II III); W. S. G. A. Secretary (II); Vice-president (III); Conduct Committee (IV); Pan-hellenic Council (III); President (IV); Cercle Francais (III IV); Class Vice-president (I II); Sophomore Court.

LEWIS EDWIN WALTON
Κ Σ

Box 131 Ward, Delaware Co., Pa

Economics

Moorestown Friends' School. Freshman Basketball; J. V. Baseball (I); J. V. Basketball (II); Interfraternity Council (IV).

LOUIS S. WALTON, JR.

Φ Δ Θ

2416 Second Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Social Science Honors

George School. *Phoenix* (I II III); News Editor (IV); Soccer (I II); Varsity Squad (III IV); Debating (I II III IV); Senior Dance Committee; Publicity Committee (I II); Band (I); Hamburg Show (IV).

THE · 1933 · HALCYON

KATHARINE BAKER WARREN

K A Θ

517 Walnut Lane,
Swarthmore, Pa.

English

Connecticut College, Hamburg Show (II III); May Day Music (II III); Opera (II); Chorus (II III IV); Junior Play; English Club (III IV); Freshman Show; Archery Squad (III).

HELEN LOUISE WEST

X Ω

161 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J.
Chemistry Honors

East Aurora High School. Mortar Board; President (IV); Chairman, Student Affairs Committee (III); Hamburg Show (I III); Class Secretary (II); Sophomore Court; May Day (I III); Class Shows (I II III IV); Junior Play; Debate (II); Endowment Committee (I); Gwimp; Chemistry Club; Secretary (IV); Sigma Xi.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS

Δ Γ

154 West Tabor Rd.,
Olney, Phila., Pa.

Physiology-Zoology Honors

Mt. Holyoke College. Vice-president of Class (IV); Mortar Board; Chairman, Point System Committee; Vice-president, Trotter Biological Society; Sigma Xi; N. S. F. A. Committee (IV).



KATHARINE ADAIR WILSON

K A Θ

Old Gulph and Hagy's Ford Roads, Penn Valley, Pa.

English Honors

Agnes Scott College, Hamburg Show (II III IV); Opera (II); Junior Play; Corresponding Secretary, Somerville (III); English Club (IV); May Day (II III); Class Hockey (II III); Class Basketball (II); Chorus (II).

THOMAS A. WILSON

Φ Δ Θ

2500 Van Buren St.,
Wilmington, Del.

Chemistry Honors

Tower Hill High School. Chorus (I II III IV); Orchestra (I II III IV); Treasurer, Chorus and Orchestra (IV); Chemistry Club (I II III IV); Band (I II III); Glee Club (I II III IV); Football Squad (I); Freshman Chairman; Pi Delta Epsilon; Secretary (IV); Sigma Xi, Advertising Manager, *Halcyon* (III); Opera (I II); Omicron Omega; Hamburg Show (I II IV).

JANE MAXWELL WOOD-SMITH

Φ M

5052 Forbes St.,
Pittsburgh Pa.

English

Thurston Preparatory School. Freshman Show; May Day (II); Class Basketball; Class Archery (III IV); Pan-hellenic Council (III IV).

ANNE WORTH

K A Θ

"Ledgeworth," Claymont, Del.
English

Baldwin School. Hamburg Show (I II); Chorus (I IV); May Day (II); Class Dance Committee (I II); Freshman Show; Opera (II).

Ex-MEMBERS, CLASS OF 1932

EUNICE TERRY BIRCH	WILLIAM MOORE KORDSIEMON
RHODA THOMPSON BOHN	RICHARD WILLIAMSON LEACH
PHILIP E. BOMGARDNER	LOUIS C. MARCH
MABEL EMMA BROOKS	VIRGINIA S. MERRITT
JOHN WALKER CLEPHANE	OSMOND MOLARSKY
MARY HELEN CLOUGH	ELEANOR MORRIS
JOSEPH ENGLE COLSON	GENEVIEVE HELLENE MORRIS
MARY DEWAELE COOKMAN	LUCRETIA ANN MOTT
RALPH DESOLA	ELIZABETH ESTELLE MOXEY
JOHN MILLER DICKEY	IRENE SCOTT NICHOLS
ELLEN ANN DUNHAM	MARY LOUISE PALMENBERG
RALPH A. EMLING	THOMAS THOMPSON PATTERSON
ANN DORCAS EYLER	ALFRED REID RAUCH
EDWARD JOSEPH FAIRBANKS	PRISCILLA ALDEN RAWSON
DARE FARQUHAR	JOHN BUTLIN ROTHERMEL
CLARA PALMER FERGUSON	MARY ELIZABETH ROYCE
ORRIS KING FRENCH	MARY RELIEF RUMLEY
HOWARD FRED GILLESPIE	HENRY BOGART SEAMAN
RUTH GERALDINE HADLEY	NELSON AMOS SHARFMAN
ALLEN LEMUEL HARDESTER	ADELINE MARGARET SHORTLIDGE
GRACE CHAPPELL HASKELL	HARVEY COX SMITH
RALPH BURDETTE HEAD	WALES EUGENE SMITH
WILLIAM LYNN HENDRICKSON	ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE SPAULDING
JAMES DIXSON HULL	SARA LOUISE STIDHAM
KATHARINE HUNT	WILLIAM IRVING STEIGLITZ
WILLIAM HARRISON INGERSOLL, JR.	RICHARD TOWNSEND TURNER
H. ARABEL JAQUETTE	SAMUEL HELLYER WALKER
CHARLES ALBERT JEFFRIES, JR.	ROBERT LUKENS WETTER
EDWARD JANNEY JOHNS	MARY HELEN WILLIS
ALFRED LADD KILLINGLER	LOUISE FAIRLAMB WINDLE
	PRISCILLA STERLING YARD



JUNIORS

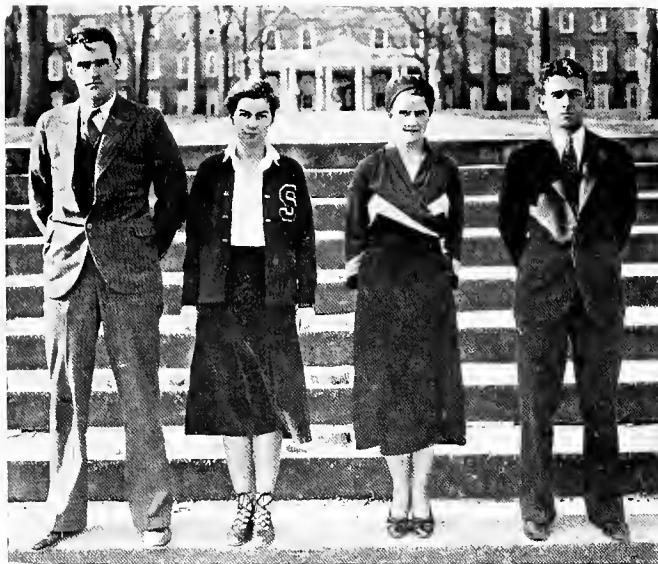


• 3.



— THE '1933' HALCYON





First Semester

President

LLOYD PIKE

Vice-President

NANCY HARVEY

Secretary

ADA CLEMENT

Treasurer

HOWARD SIPLER

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Second Semester

President

HOWARD SIPLER

Vice-President

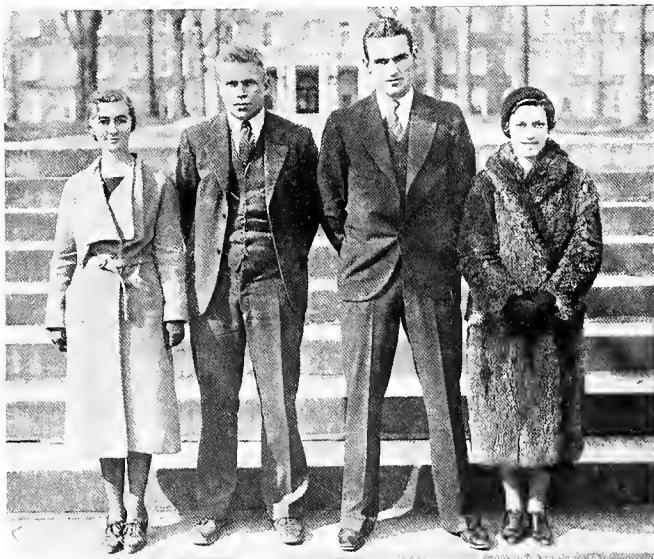
MARcia LAMOND

Secretary

JEANNETTE MARR

Treasurer

EDWARD LEBER



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Economists say that when you get off and look at the business world from a distance, its functioning seems to proceed in cycles. Say we begin with a crisis—the probable consequent is a depression—then we struggle through a period of reconstruction—and finally arrive safely at prosperity.

All of which brings me indirectly to my subject—the Junior class history—for without very much stretching of the imagination, we can liken the college career of the class of 1933 to the aforementioned business cycle.

To begin with, our freshman year was most decidedly a crisis. Or rather, a quick succession of crises. By this, our first appearance, we would stand or fall. To be, or not to be, a class of importance and distinction?

Well, no sooner had we arrived at this institution of higher learning than we were faced with the obstacle of hazing. Guileless maidens who dared to flirt across the table found themselves in black stockings, berets (no hair showing, at that!) and middies hind-side-foremost. And perfectly well-behaved young men performed at the witching hour of midnight for the pleasure of those brutal sophomores.

And what's more, we not only had to deal with the little matter of hazing, but with rushing and such like as well. However we survived both these ordeals most successfully, and looked cheerfully about for another crisis to overcome. (P. S. When it came our turn to boss freshmen, we got soft-hearted and abolished hazing.)

No sooner said than done—next we elected officers to guide us through our stormy first semester. With rare good judgment we chose Bill Stetson, Bobbie Batt, Yvonne Muser, and Lloyd Pike.

Next on the program came athletics. Could we show them we weren't to be trifled with? Well—Sipler, McCracken and Schembs brought home varsity letters in football, and Sipler and McCracken in basketball. And we pointed with pride to Betty Passmore, Nancy Howard, and Mary Tomlinson, our hockey players; to Nancy and Mary, again starring in basketball; and to Mary Legate and Edith Jackson, our varsity swimmers.

So with the question of physical prowess well settled, we turned to deeper things. Lew Gill, Bill Kain, Ralf Owen, Lawrence Wilson and Molly Yard debated with brilliance. Many of our members followed the movements of the Liberal Club, and others worked perpetually and efficiently on the Phoenix and Manuscript.

So far so good—but how would we hit our first mid-years? Well, we said goodby to a few luckless classmates, and pulled ourselves together for another vital moment. Behold our second set of officers—Ed Delaney, Frances Passmore, Sis O'Neill, and Whitey Joyce.

In the spring we produced a superior class dance, and a quite remarkable picnic for the Juniors—not to mention a Freshman Show which surpassed anything this college had seen up to that time.

So may we be allowed to say that we passed our crises fairly successfully? But as a number of people have discovered, the depression is bound to come, do what you may. Which is just another way of saying that we reappeared in September, 1930, all set for the sophomore slump.

We began with a brave attempt to stop the downward slide by picking Eddie Walker, Genie Harshbarger, Aldy Longshore, and Jimmy Crider for our new bosses. And then we really got down to work! Trying out for athletic managements and Halcyon kept us busy in all senses of the word—but when elections were over, not a few of us expected to reap our rewards in time.

Of course there are exceptions to everything. There were bright spots in our depression. We shone in dramatics. Koshy Rowe, Molly Yard, Margaret McKnight, Babs Schiller, Fuzzy Himes, Whitey Joyce, Frank Porter, Jimmy Crider, Eddie Stevens, and Howard Turner all acted for us at one time or another.

And we electrified the Swarthmore world with our large capacity for athletic enjoyment and achievement. Joyce, Porter and Stetson were our lettermen in soccer, Schembs, Sipler and Scattergood in baseball, Walker and Willis in track, and Pike and Joyce in lacrosse. The girls added Aldy Longshore and Edy Jackson to the hockey list, Helen Fisher to swimming, and produced three tennis stars, Joan Loram, and the Tomlinsons.

In February we caught our breath from all our hard work, and elected some new officers. The lineup being Oram Davies, Mary Lu Spurrier, Edith Jackson, and Brad Arnold, it didn't depress us at all.

In the spring we recreated with another dance and another picnic, observed a number of college couples, cheered the new and lenient fussing rules—and as Juniors started up the road to recovery.

We gave ourselves quite a boost when we picked four good gloom-chasers for officers—Lloyd Pike, Nancy Harvey, Ada Clement, and Howard Sipler. And while we're on the subject of elections, may I mention some of our athletic captains? Schembs of football, Stetson of soccer, McCracken of basketball, Walker of track, Sipler of baseball, Legate of girls' swimming, and Longshore of girls' hockey.

Some of us find the road up to a boom in honors work pretty steep, but we're plugging along and intend to get there in the end. In extra-curricular literary work, we find it easy going. The Manuscript is becoming a great success under the direction of Ruth E. Cook and John Foster. The Halcyon, edited by Bassett Ferguson, is now awaiting your approval. And the Phoenix will be published next year under the able management of Raymond Walters, Jr.

Now and then however, we feel it wise to forget our responsibilities temporarily—so at Hallowe'en we dressed in rags and tatters and had us a barn dance. Much fun! And plans are a-foot for a junior dance in March. The officers were acquired this February—Howard Sipler, Marcia Lamond, Jeannette Marr, and Ed Leber—are hoping it will prove a big step up in our climb.

So you see, now that we have passed through all the preliminary stages—prerequisites, so to speak—we are looking forward to prosperity next year. We don't expect life to be perfectly simple even then, but we're going to try to make it run more smoothly and satisfactorily. Wish us success and the prosperity we ought to find—and we wish the same to you.



EMILY OLIVE ADAMS

26 Channing St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Physiology-Zoology

Can you imagine a physiology-zoology major with a happy smile on her face? Well, you don't even need to imagine Olive's smile; it's there all the time. And Olive is even more fun than her smile would make you think. If you don't believe it, just ask her roommate.

But one doesn't get to be photographic editor of the *Halcyon*, a member of Gwimp, and President of Parrish just by smiling. A fund of enthusiasm, a great joy in what she does, courage in attacking hard work, both ability and willingness to accept responsibility, besides jollity and friendliness are back of Olive's smile.



WILLIS ARMSTRONG

Bailey's Island, Maine

Social Science Honors

Δ T

Bill came here in his Sophomore year having transferred from Hamilton College and soon established himself as the best dressed man on the campus. Such a combination of flannels, sport shoes, and belted coats has rarely been seen at Swarthmore. Part or maybe a great deal of his clothing successes are due to the fact that as a Woolmanite he moved under the critical eye of Teddy Selmes whom everyone recognizes as the epitome of good taste. But alas, the inevitable social combination of flannels and tea-drinking has come to pass, for Bill is now a full fledged Honors Student.

H. BRADFORD ARNOLD

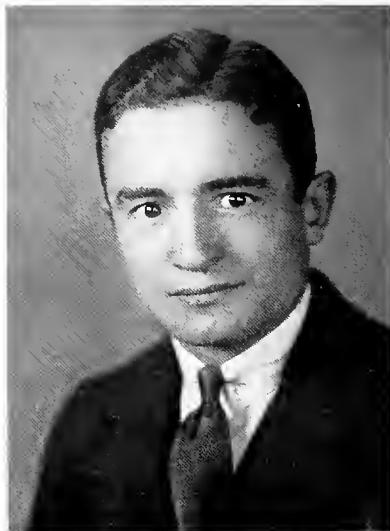
1821 Olive St., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Economics Honors

Φ Κ Ψ

If you see an enormous grin, huge shoulders, and a barrel-chest supported by stocky legs coming down the hall you know it's Brad. Those are notorious legs and shoulders, for they helped develop a real football player. That smile is famous, too, for it helped make Brad class treasurer and manager of track.

To know Brad you'll have to argue with him—let him boil over a question for a while and he'll be your friend for life. He's at his best in dormitory bull sessions; when the words won't come he uses his hands. After seeing Brad dump beds in one of the Wharton wars we wonder how he became so expert at balancing a tea cup.



JANE ASHBY

618 Willow Grove Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

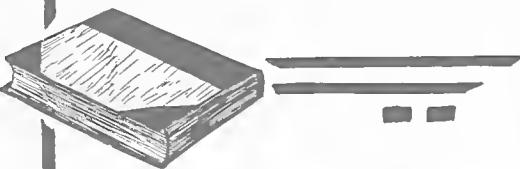
English Honors

X Ω

Honora Jane Ashby—like her name, the picture of precision. Hair, brown—soft, regular waves, neat roll. Eyes, serious. Clothes, perfect upon all occasions. Mind, keen, well-ordered, conscientious. Even the way she walks—light, brisk, purposeful. Always the conservative; we have it on her own statement.

An exquisite picture. Very sad, Jane—you almost got away with it. But there are a few corners you forgot to tuck out of sight. What about those clothes—a little too smooth, hmm? And that laugh; you haven't the whip-hand over it. And your mouth ought to fit the complete Puritan; sorry, it doesn't. Try taming that quirk—go on—try it!

Some day you're going to shock yourself—but not us. We knew you all along.





BERNICE MARGARET BALL

Gambier, Ohio

English Honors

K K P

At this point, we introduce Peggy Ball, the little girl from Ohio who arrived at Swarthmore her Sophomore year and took the place by storm! They say that Freshmen get the rush, but mere Freshmen didn't have a chance till Peggy settled down and went in for football coaching in a big way. Peggy has curly hair that doesn't have to stay put, and her dimply smile proves that being a staid and serious Honors student could never sour her on the world. They say she holds down a mean average, too. Thanks, Randolph-Macon, for sending us Peggy,—and just try to get her back!



EDITH MAY BALTZ

66th and Sawnton Aves., Oak Lane,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Δ Γ

Sometimes when freshmen first come to college, there are so many bright lights and loud noises to make their heads go round that they don't discover Edie right away, because she never does anything upsetting. But after awhile they begin to get together and whisper, "Who is that dark, distinguished girl—a Russian countess—or—or what?" And then they find out that she's not a glamorous, distant person, but a capable, human one—with special talent for smiling, doing hard work, keeping quiet, and being liked. And they look at her Gwimp pin, and hear the telephone ring for her, and like her, too.

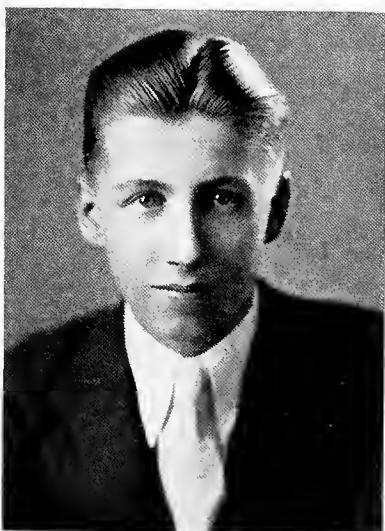
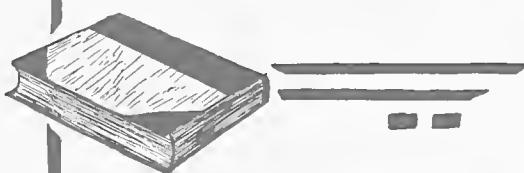
ALICE RIDINGS BECHTOLD
285 N. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
French
H B Φ

The freshmen on second west last year spent their first few days of college wondering how one sophomore could get so many phone calls, telegrams, and special delivery letters. They heard the constant cry of "Becky! Telephone!" and they saw a tall, tall girl with red hair rush to answer. It didn't take long for them to understand. They found out what a grand sense of humor she had, and that no amount of kidding could disturb her a bit. They saw how well those clothes set off her hair, and they learned how genuine and sincere she was. They've been rooting for her ever since.



JOHN MORRIS COSGRAVE BETTS
437 Cedar St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Chemistry
Φ Σ K

When a man can major in Chemistry, worry over life's problems, and still be popular, he's going some. It seems that absolutely all the trials and hardships of this cruel world are duly thought over by Johnny. But, in spite of all this, he has permitted himself to indulge in some lighter pastimes such as managing the business end of this publication, doing the same for the 1931-32 Freshman Handbook, and assisting in ditto on the *Phoenix* staff. Yet there must be something in all this seriousness. The female inhabitants of Parish and Worth seem to be pleasantly aware of his presence around college.





MARIE BREDE

701 Beechwood Ave., Collingdale, Pa.

English

Marie is like a little Quaker kitten that hides away in the mellow grayness of Swarthmore's halls so that one can rarely find her. She comes skipping in every morning and back again every night, for she is a day student. And in between skipping in and out she is always busy. Every time that we are about to swoop down upon her she frisks away on some important errand.

In her Freshman and Sophomore years we used to peer curiously in through Mr. Pittman's open office door and glimpse Marie curled busily over his huge account books. But now when she isn't in classes here, Marie is "at home" in Collingdale.



JESSIE BROWN

Swedesboro, New Jersey

English

Φ M

If you have ever watched Jessie on her way to the telephone, you probably said, "Dear me, she bounces!" And if you have ever looked on when the happy presence of her fond friends was inspiring her to a funny streak, you probably said, "Yes, she does bounce!" And then you smiled and did a little bouncing yourself. But maybe another time you ran across her all sedate and dressed up in a powder-blue outfit—with her big surprised blue eyes and her pink cheeks and her yellow curls—and that time you undoubtedly said, "Why, she looks like a rather delectable doll!" And said it wistfully.

WESLEY BIRD CASE

Powelton Ave. and 36th St., Philadelphia,
Penna.

Chemical Engineer

Φ Σ K

Although Wes has only three vacant periods a week, his room is the haven for harassed souls, either financially or chemically, and he runs a sort of college "advice to the lovelorn" bureau.

Wes came to college with a purpose, and that's why he's majoring in the most difficult subject offered. That's why he spends the daytime in the science buildings, and evenings studying thermogoshdarnics. That too, perhaps, is why he doesn't give the college girls much of a break, but if you linger long enough in the vicinity of the phone in Wes' section you will find he reserves a pretty potent line for a certain Bell subscriber in the Quaker city.



ADA GRAHAM CLEMENT

Meeting House Road, Jenkintown, Penna.

Economics

II B Φ

You hear about Ada as soon as you get to Swarthmore, but you don't get really acquainted with her the first time you meet her. That is partly because the people who are most worth knowing are always like that; partly because the lucky people who do know her well always manage to keep her so busy that others seldom find her alone and unoccupied. It isn't her many jobs of responsibility that take all her time, either, for Ada wears a small golden lacrosse stick and is always on hand when the serious side of college is gone and forgotten.





BARBARA COLONA

623 N. Harrison St., Wilmington, Del.

English

Φ M

Barbara has worried for three years that the *Halcyon* would call her quiet and studious, but at last she is going to be relieved. Neither accusation is justified. I'm not implying either that the opposite is true. She has ease and poise and that enviable ability to act unruffled even when circumstances make her private life turbulent. She always looks unruffled with every hair and even the seams of her stockings in place. We finish a survey of her outward perfection with her eyes and one look at their sparkle is sufficient proof that quiet and studious do not describe Barbara.

Barbara is inclined to be modest about her accomplishments but her activities speak for her. She has a natural ability for doing things and believes in doing them well.



RUTH ERNESTINE COOK

Swarthmore, Pa.

History Honors

The rest of us—most of us—can talk about work being the real thing in life and how everyone should have a real interest. Ruth does too, and she means it. We comfortably assure ourselves that a person can be clever in almost any line if he will only apply enough effort, and of course, we don't think of applying any. Ruth does, and proves it. We talk about the delights of wide reading and pride ourselves on sounding like real college students. Ruth knows these delights. We think it would be nice to be independent and energetic and clear-headed—and Ruth actually manages it.

JOSEPH COPPOCK

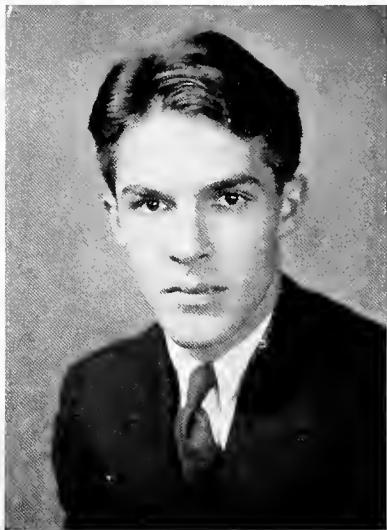
68 W. 3rd St., Peru, Indiana

History Honors

Φ Κ Ψ

Joe has fooled a great many people around college. You hear he was a star athlete at Culver and then you discover he is Indiana's gift to scholarship. Sometimes he is loaded down with History books and other times he is playing bridge all night with the boys. One day you learn he has made another 3.0 and the next afternoon you see him, the best touch football player in college.

But everything is settled now—no doubt he is one of the smartest boys in the Junior class, but Joe is one of the most human, too. If you don't think so it's because you've never seen him rat.



JAMES HUNTER CORBETT

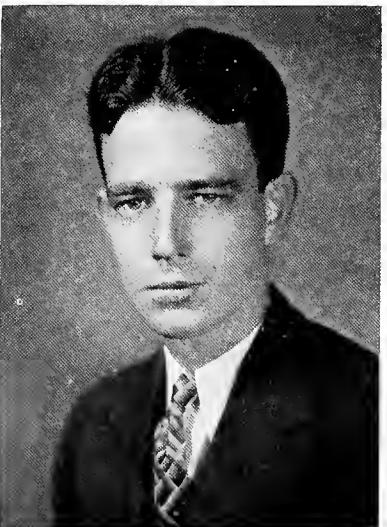
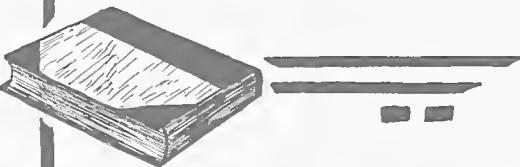
55 Tiemann Place, New York City, N. Y.

Philosophy

Φ Σ Κ

We really haven't seen a better chap about college than this suave "Jim." His apparent assets consist of an engaging smile, a versatile conversation, and a "good-fellow" disposition. His liabilities are a host of good friends, who would like to lend him last shirts, and share last crusts of bread, etc., together with a liking for philosophy.

To continue with our banking simile, he has a large surplus of energy (used in J. V. lacrosse) and is inspected daily as to his reserve by a marr-tinet who is thoroughly interested in his future. His stock is very high with the holders, and we know that there can never be enough of a run on his deposit of good-nature to exhaust it.





MARY LOUISE CREAGER

800 Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

English Honors

Φ M

Mary Lu went to Europe last summer, and came back sporting the keenest doll and dog collection in Worth, not to mention a wee cuckoo clock which just fits its owner. We mean in size, of course. Far be it from us to underestimate the mental powers of an English Honors Student.

Last year Mary used to play bridge all day, and then had to drink coffee to keep awake at night. Then she decided to honor, and reverse the order. There's another difference this year, too—for she's one of those clever people who has picked up Contract with ease.

Drop in and admire the souvenirs, or play Contract—or just drop in. Mary Lu will be glad to see you.



GUSTINA CROLL

264 Mather Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

English

X Ω

A "good disposition" is a pretty general term to use to describe anyone, but when we use this in respect to Gustina, we really mean a "good disposition." We mean that she is quiet and reserved at first, but really genial and jovial, a good natured person whose friends appreciate her generosity.

It is hardly necessary to mention her athletic ability, for her appearance in sport clothes suggests that she should be at home in the thick of the game. What is less apparent and less known is that Gustina possesses a lovely singing voice and the faculty of pulling high grades without working.

BARBARA CROSSE
832 DeGraw Ave., Newark, N. J.

French Honors

Δ Z

How could Barbara help being good company? She has such a friendly, distinctive smile, such lots of jolly freckles, and such a sense of humor that you know in two minutes that she really enjoys having people around. Barby is the sort of person who is sure to have loyal friends.

And did you say that someone wanted a manicure? Surely, Barby would love to help her with it, and she'll do a good job, too. Or she'll help you understand that hard assignment, if she isn't busy helping someone else with something by now.

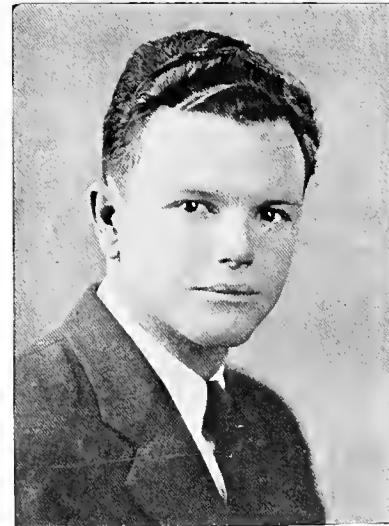


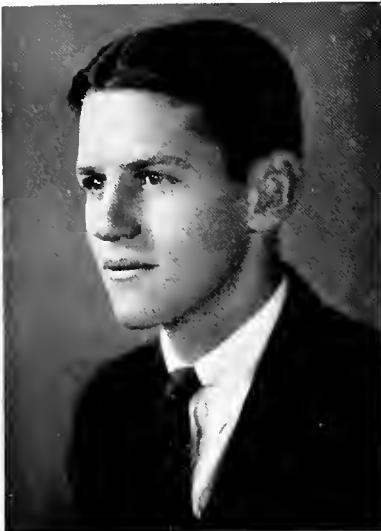
ALBERT ORAM DAVIES
3009 Stevens St., Camden, N. J.
Economics Honors

K Σ

We're sorry but this picture just doesn't do Rosie justice—we wanted to have it colored and show how he won the Most-Freckle Contest at the age of twelve. And a little tinting certainly would have let you all see why he was elected class President with that wavy, carrot hair to attract the women's vote.

But no picture would show why he won the goalie's job on the lacrosse team or why he's such a scrappy basketball and football player. Rosie's got something you'll never see in photographs—and that's plenty of spark and a world of fight. Have you ever seen anyone step all over Rosie? We haven't!





EDWIN GRISWOLD DELANEY

601 Lockhart St., Sayre, Penna.

Chemical Engineering

Φ Δ Θ

Born some five hundred years too late!—
By rights, Ed should have been a diminutive
knight in armor rescuing fair maidens in
distress. But the lack of a suit of tin and a
good sword does not stop him. Not tour-
neys, tilts, or trysts, but table parties trail-
ing tigers at Pierre's. Thus Ed became the
first president of his class, and in his sec-
ond year he was elected to Kwink and be-
came assistant manager of lacrosse by dint
of good hard work. With this good start,
we may expect a whole lot from Ed in the
year ahead of him.



KATHLEEN PATRICIA DENT

2935 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.

French Major

Δ Γ



Pat is tall and Pat is slim,
Pat exhibits endless vim—
Pat has very useful eyes,
Pat's a major in surprise—
Sunday night at ten o'clock
Pat lets loose a little shock—
Dashes off to Washington—
Heck, the weekend's just begun!
Such things don't disturb this dame!
Pat will get there just the same!
Humor makes a hard life fun—
Pat can always make a pun—
Pat has wit without compare—
Pat's the solemn prof's despair—
Gentle reader, don't delay—
Cultivate the Dent today!

ELIZABETH WINSLOW DICKINSON

Lincoln Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

English

Φ M

Betty lacks the proverbial fiery red-headed temper. She lacks the proverbial red-headed temperament—the instability, the irresponsibility, the sulks. And the impulsiveness and light-headedness she might lay claim to are counter-acted in Betty by a certain undemonstrative, broad-minded sanity. She knows what she wants and she goes after it unhurriedly, efficiently, and successfully. But like all red-heads Betty has charm, and unlike the rest of them, hers is individual. She has the charm of twinkling brown eyes that are quietly aware of all that goes on around them; she has the charm of an engagingly slow, wide smile, and she has an amazingly potent gift for making people feel that she understands and appreciates them.



HENRY FRANKLIN DONAHOWER

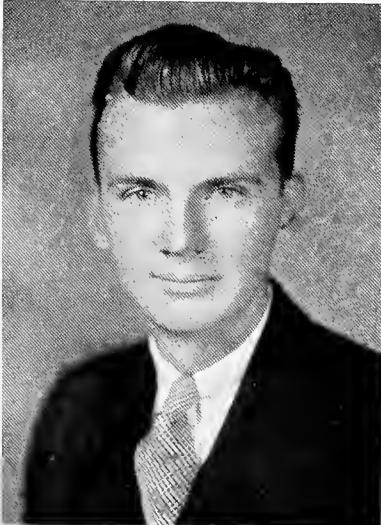
Philadelphia

Economics

K Σ

Hen is really a misplaced member of the F—section Y. M. C. A. He has been living off campus for the last two years and as a consequence we don't see a great deal of him. But it's an uninteresting contest that doesn't find him in the front rank of rooters, out there yelling for victory for dear old Swarthmore.

Hen is also generally around when there's any golf to be played. He was on the team his first year. He was likewise interested at one time in becoming manager of tennis, but found that it took too much time from table parties, dances, and other social events, so the interest was short lived.





CONSTANCE DRAPER

33 Pleasant Avenue, Canton Mass.

Education

K K T

Connie has a reassuring equanimity and tact and graciousness that make her an easy and pleasant person to live with. She has a manner in the grande dame tradition, a manner that is impressive and still friendly; she has a cordiality and poise that ease the wheels of every-day affairs. It's hard to imagine her ever anything but dressed up; she's one of those distinctively social people that are always ready for any emergency hospitality and whom nothing flusters. Connie has a faculty of "getting on" with almost everyone,—and it's said that gentlemen prefer blondes.



ELIZABETH FALCONER

2737 Endicott Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Political Science

H B ♀

When Biff came to college in her freshman year, she had a certain chic boyishness that made her the perfect hero for the Freshman Show. She was tall and slender, she had a rich, deep, singing voice, and she wore her blond hair in a wind-blown. Now when you see her as a dignified junior with her hair in soft waves and that dreamy look in her eyes, she seems quite grown up. However, her slenderness still sets off those good-looking clothes to perfection, and when we hear her sing the latest hits in her inimitable manner, we wish that Biff would be a hero—or a heroine—again for us sometime soon.



BASSETT FERGUSON, JR.

Ridley Park, Pa.

*Chemistry Honors**Wharton Club*

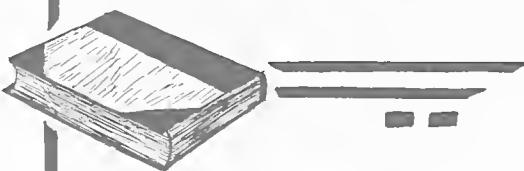
"Who? Oh, Ferguson . . . wastes a lot of time over in the Chemistry building in the organic lab, or reading trade journals in the chem library. No . . . he doesn't work ALL the time. Bridge . . . um . . . yes. Contract. And after that billiards. Plays soccer in spare time, in between labs. Tennis? A little. Ping pong? Oh, yes! That's it. Quite a few ways to waste time, aren't there? Oh, yes. Yes indeed. Even reading . . . or writing. No, he hasn't finished his first novel yet. Budding young playwright until he saw his stuff acted. The light in the corner room on the third floor of 'F' section, at 2:00 A. M.? Oh, Ferguson, getting his work done. Maybe he's working on the *Halcyon*."



DOROTHY VERNON FINKENAUR

308 St. John Ave., West New Brighton,
N. Y.*French**K A Θ*

If this photograph were colored you would see bright yellow hair, and bright blue eyes, and sun-tanned skin. And if this photograph could talk you would hear a low husky voice sing low husky blues. And if this photograph could move you would be reminded of a medieval queen. But Dot is possessed of a humor sense that medieval queens sadly lacked, and she has a certain whole-heartedness and generosity and sincerity and spirit and evenness of temper that we somehow don't associate with timid ladies of the middle ages. For Dot is modern: sophisticated as her clothes, frank as her eyes, and sunny as her hair.





FRANK ELMER FISCHER

1501 North 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philosophy Honors

Θ Σ ΙΙ

Gaze at that manly countenance, fair reader, and remain unmoved if you can. None other than Omar the Tent-maker who thinks the thoughts of Socrates and Plato, studies the habits of his pet goldfish, Ethel and Ray, and plays around with soccer balls. He is the joy (if not the pride) of the philosophy seminars, and in his better moments Bob Dunn's model halfback.

He is not content with being a mere athlete *and* a scholar! He continues by "ratting" A section, knowing innumerable girls by their first names, and slapping the *Phoenix* editor on the back. Truly a versatile and fearless lad!



HELEN FISHER

14 Linden Terrace, Leonia, New Jersey

Social Science Honors

Phil is in Paris now, getting an international slant on her economics. We always thought she was busy here with *Phoenix*, swimming, and music, but we hear that she's even busier over there living up to the "superior intellectual standards of European universities."

Latest reports indicate that she spends her spare moments *en bouquinant sur les quais*, taking in operas and plays, and explaining to four year old French children what makes typewriter wheels go round. And she elucidates to those of more mature years the fact that there *is* a difference between the Salvation Army and the Quakers. We're looking forward to seeing her return next year to the place that's waiting for her here at Swarthmore.

HELEN FLANAGAN

3211 West Penn Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mathematics Honors

Δ Z

Pat is one of our so-called "Local Talent" and she devotes it mainly to honoring in Math and Physics, to being assistant manager of the debating team, and to being on the varsity swimming squad, all of which requires her best and hard work besides. In spite of all this evidence, one simply doesn't connect enthusiasm for the unknown quantity with curly brown hair and twinkling brown eyes and "smart little numbers" on a smart little person. On the other hand, it takes only a look to see the alertness in those twinkling brown eyes, and the quickness in the "smart little person" and to realize that they might be worth having in more ways than one.



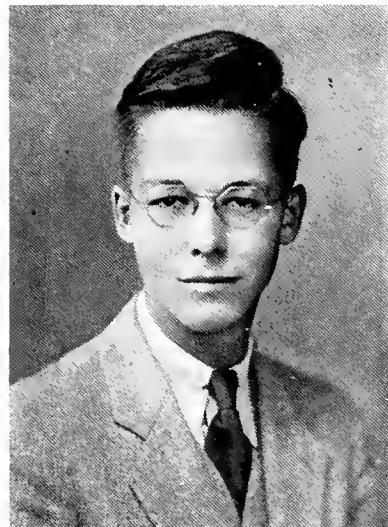
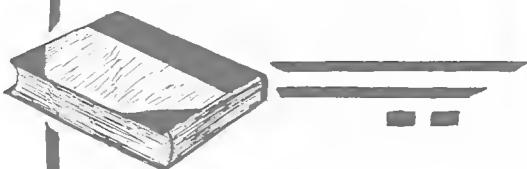
JOHN BURT FOSTER

640 Fourth Ave., S. W., Faribault,
Minnesota

English Honors

Φ Δ Θ

"Tall, lank, be-spectacled, the type of American intelligentia" is probably the way Time will describe John on the eve of the appearance of his sixth best seller. For here, may I say, is one of those bolder mortals who has written a full-length novel, a mystery at that, "Murder While the Curtain Falls." Not content with such a feat, he has, by virtue of his literary work, assumed the editorship of the Manuscript, and gone into English honors work. His field lies in making pen-scratches act alive, and any Thursday evening he may be found at Dr. Spiller's playing Scheherezade with any number of people acting as the Caliph!





RICHARD MIDDLETON FOX

630 Crown St., Morrisville, Pa.

Morrisville High School

French

Φ Σ K

If you haven't seen the collegiate edition of the Fox coat-of-arms, drop around some time. It has a bull rampant upon a radical background, fringed with a ring of equine feathers and topped off with a medley of brushes, pens, swords and tennis racquets. Somewhere in the background you may spy the muses of poetry and drama lurking, but they haven't quite decided to appear yet. Below is the motto: "Allie wirk and noe play mekkes Diccon a dulle ladde."

All this is mounted attractively on a base of sound accomplishment, such as "Editor of the manuscript" or "Feature Editor of *Halcyon*" or "Jay-vee Tennis;" and you may see the life-size production any day in "A" section.



MORRIS H. FUSSELL

451 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics

Ο Σ ΙΙ

Any balmy spring day you may see "Morrie" indulging in his favorite spring sport, which is not fussing, all reports to the contrary. Tongue between teeth, he will be stretching his legs over the high hurdles, in which event he has won not a few points for the track team.

His major is an economic one, and his minor—well, quite cute we should say. A good man to know, frank of speech and friendly of action, and an excellent student, we recommend him to any position that demands trust and personality. In hoc signo (the last sign, of course) vinces!

FRANCES MARIAN GAINES
Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Ky.

English

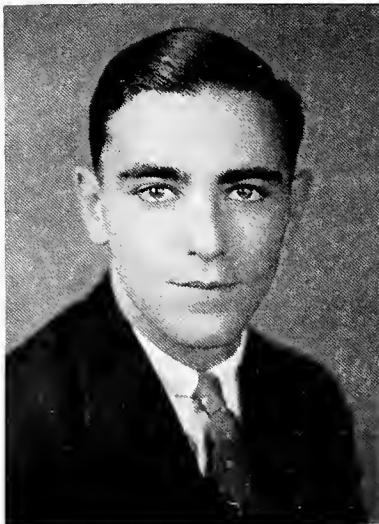
Π Β Φ

From our point of view, Marian made one big mistake. She didn't come to Swarthmore nearly soon enough! We knew that the moment we met this junior transfer from the blue grass state. Her soft voice with its southern accent is intriguing to listen to when she talks, and is lovely when she sings. There is something about her that makes us think of a gala ball on an old southern plantation, with gallant gentlemen and dainty ladies in crinoline. Yet Marian is a very modern young lady who fits into Swarthmore life naturally, and who already is making her professors join us in wishing that she had come here two years ago.



CASPAR SHARPLESS GARRETT
228 Garrett Ave., Swarthmore
Φ Δ Θ

With a major in pole vaulting, a minor in football, and now and then—yes, really—an occasional trek to the books, our "Cap," pride of Swarthmore the village, leads a pretentious public a merry chase through the ebbs and flows of a college career. And what a career! Look closely if you want to find him, and the library's hardly the place. Working out on the track or gridiron, or bending a critical ear to the latest Guy Lombardo recording, there he'll be, probably sporting a big, broad smile. What? no smile? Well, even the most accomplished Lotharios have their troubles, and Cap's sometimes get puzzling.





SYLVESTER SHARPLESS GARRETT
7933 Park Ave., Elkins Park, Penna.

Social Science Honors

Δ T

Shades of Jonathan Swift! Here in our midst we have one who is not only an adept epigrammatist, but also an athlete of talent.

"Sly" or "Syl"—whichever you prefer—has booted the ball on the soccer field in two years of varsity play, and has come within range of another S by his dexterity in whirling the discus. Besides being thus occupied for the fall and spring, he has entered the field of social science. We think that he takes most of his seminars leaning against the railings in Parrish, but we are sternly contradicted by his ratings in the subject.



LEWIS M. GILL
235 Kenyon Ave., Swarthmore
Social-Science Honors

Θ Σ P

Lew is the high-pressure salesman who persuaded so many inhabitants of these parts to invest in *Pictorial Review* during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Lew has never gotten over his salesmanship yet, for in "slinging the line" he is unexcelled. Now he's on the College Publicity Committee and is on hand at all the games to write up Swarthmore's athletic feats for the papers. His other occupations are Honors Work, ping pong, and swimming. The college made a big mistake in not having teams for these two sports, in which Lew's great prowess could have won it many a victory wreath. Incidentally, Lew's sense of humor and amiability make him a "ratter" par excellence.

JANET GRAVES

922 West Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

English Honors

X Ω

If some day you retire from your well-worn career, and settle down to breed wire-haired fox-terriers and write mystery stories, remember Janet, for in her you will find the perfect character for your detective's confederate. She could go sleuthing without anyone noticing, for she hardly ever says a word. And she could pretend to read a book while the villains plotted, for Janet reads so many books that even the most hardened criminal would think it the most natural thing in the world. Then if by any strange chance she should arouse suspicions, she could just look at the murderer with her honest eyes, and smile confidently, and he'd reveal all his secrets. And the detective would murmur, "Excellent, my dear Watson."

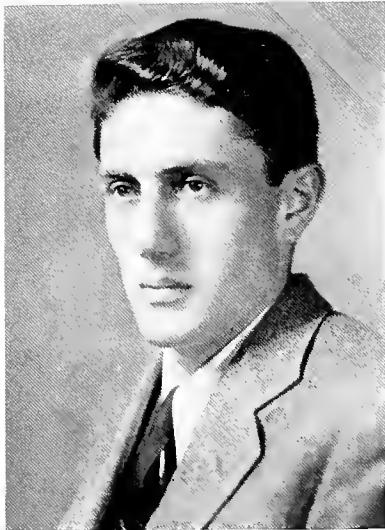


BENJAMIN GREENSPAN

1219 North 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

English Honors

It is fairly safe to say that Swarthmore is going to wait a long time before it finds a more efficient and enthusiastic contestant for Tennis Manager than Ben Greenspan. Rolling the courts, lining them, and officiating at varsity matches were all in the day's work, and his election as Assistant Manager and to Kwink was the natural consequence of his fine work. But then, this interest is easily understood, for, you see, Ben is a fine player himself and is assured a place on the jay-vee team this year. More recently, however, Ben has made a name for himself on the soccer field as an agile goalie, and in Honors work as a really profound student of English.





L. EUGENIE HARSHBARGER

239 Gladstone Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Psychology-Education

Genie Harshbarger would stand out from any crowd. She'd be among the first to catch your eye in a class picture even if she weren't in the first row for having been vice-president. Her eyes, shining with merriment, seem to be looking straight at you. Genie, though at times she might seem awfully poised and aloof to a brand new Freshman, appears friendly as can be to a seasoned Sophomore.

There's something especially striking about Genie whether she's efficiently and calmly hurrying about being business manager of the Little Theatre Club, dancing divinely in her newest formal, or just strolling across campus in a Gwimp beret.



NANCY RIDINGS HARVEY

6 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Educational Psychology

Π Β Φ



Nancy is one of the powers-that-be in college. When she talks in that slow Philadelphia drawl, you feel impelled to listen to what she says; it's sure to have weight. When she walks, with that characteristic dragging step, you are sure to watch her as she goes by. When she smiles at you from under those pointed, well-defined eyebrows, you feel that something very definite and very pleasant has happened to you.

One can hardly imagine Nancy hesitating, wavering, or doubtful. She always knows what she means to say and to do, and what she thinks. Her independence and her initiative carry her into class offices; her skill carries her onto the hockey field, and her charm makes her one of the arbiters of Swarthmore social life.

PAUL HERITAGE

Mullica Hill, N. J.

Economics

Φ Δ Θ

Hurricane Heritage is a good man to have around in time of stress or trouble—the epitome of girlish grace and youthful beauty. There is always a cheery word from Senor Heritage and the twinkle of the eye which bespeaks unserious moments. There was formerly a vacancy at guard on the football club until Mr. Heritage arrived here from Bucknell, but after that the said vacancy was no more. The bulk of the Senor is practically immovable.

And no one has seen Paul in the process of hitting the books as yet, but the marks seem to come anyway. What a man! A haircut, shave, and a sharp pencil and Hurricane is in shape to take the hardest exam and put it in its place.



WALTER W. HERRMANN

426 Old Boonton Rd., Boonton, N. J.

German Honors

Θ Σ Ρ

Yes, this is the Herrmann, he of linguistic fame. Walt likes German so well that he had a lot of trouble choosing some other Honors course to go with it, and in desperation he finally picked French. He hopes to do graduate work in German, get his Ph.D., and then perhaps teach poor college Freshmen how to say "Ic-c-c-h-h-h" and "R-r-r-rang," and the like. Outside of studying languages, Walt spends his time playing bridge or taking care of business for the *Phoenix*. If you should meet some sophisticated-looking fellow singing "Zwei Herzen im Drei-Viertel Takt" with the real German accent, you'll know it's Walt.





RUTH HERZBERG

720 Ft. Stockton Dr., San Diego, Calif.

French

X Ω

One of Ruth's friends said not so long ago:

"I really can't tell you much about her, except that she's an awful nut, and always bursting into somebody's room when they're trying to study. She has a pet horse named 'Twilight' which is always going to sleep under her, but she likes it on that account. She's full of fun, she's noisy and she's crazy about California. She thinks it's the only place on earth. Every June when she leaves she's so glad to get away from the Alma Mater that she vows she'll never come back, but she always does."



LOUISE HEMSTREET HILLER

144-88 37th St., Flushing, N. Y.

English Honors

Δ Γ



This is the story of an old-fashioned girl—one that mid-Victorian maids would have welcomed to their sewing-bees and spell-downs. For Weezy has big innocent brown eyes, and a quiet voice, and a demure way about her. But this is also the story of a modern young lady—one who fits naturally into twentieth century doings. For Weezy's eyes have a way of becoming twinkly and mischievous; and her voice sometimes makes very sly remarks and sometimes announces a decided opinion in a very firm way; and her demure manner often vanishes—as for example when she's proving her prowess on the tennis court. So you see, this might be the story of a girl with a dual personality, if it weren't too utterly ridiculous to associate such things with Weezy.

CATHERINE W. HIMES

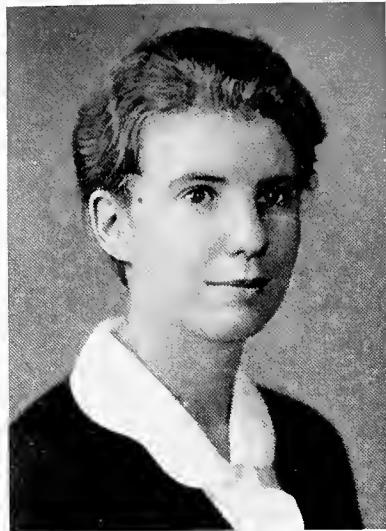
Oxford, Pa.

Mathematics

K A Θ

Once there was a little girl called Fuzzy—on account of her hair, I suppose—though it's really not fuzzy at all—just pretty and curly—and the kind all the other little girls wanted. Fuzzy had a gay way of looking at things that made her nice to know, and she was very quick and impulsive in a delightful sort of way.

Then all of a sudden Fuzzy grew up. But she didn't lose her childish charm, and she added some grown-up traits that strangely enough seem to fit right in with it. She plays bridge like a couple of fiends, and wears black velvet to perfection. And she's still envied by all the other little girls.



ARTHUR CHARLES HOLMAN

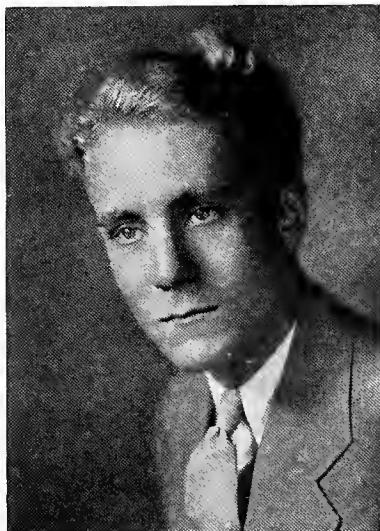
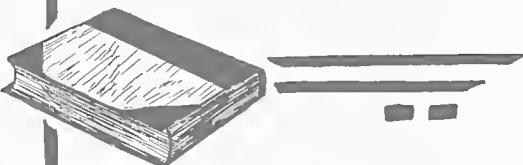
317 23rd St., Union City, N. J.

Electrical Engineer

Φ Σ K

Another note for Ripley! There is such a thing as a bashful lifeguard! Although a summer at the beach endowed "Bud" with a shock of Jean Harlow hair and a strawberry tan, he sticks to his axiom that there are no girls like home-grown ones.

Not only does he explore the mysteries of watts and ohms, but he also plays in the band, and is head cheer leader. A deep bass voice enrolls him in the glee club, where he demonstrates the possibilities of the Tuxedo for the good-looking man. All in all, he is heartily endorsed by those who know him for an ace of friendship, a king of fun,—but a deuce of hearts.





DENISE ELIZABETH HOLMES
200 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

Botany Honors

K A O

Anyone can see that the stork was thinking about something else when he dropped this young lady down a Chicago chimney. She has the low, slow voice that you hear below the Mason-Dixon line. She has the smooth way with men that belongs to the Southern belle. She has a suppressed desire for sailing—and don't sailboats seem to belong on southern bays? And she spends nearly all her time in the botany building—and *who* ever thought anyone from Chicago would be interested in Botany? It's reassuring to think that even geographical mistakes like Bet end up right—at Swarthmore!



EMILY H. HOWLAND
Guernsey Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

History Honors

Δ Γ

First we asked someone in Emily's History seminar about her. "She writes marvelous papers," we were told. "She must spend a lot of time on her work." When we went to Emily's roommate, she said, "Yes, she studies a good bit, but not all the time. At least she finds time to have lots of fun, too, and to go to teas and bridge parties, and did you hear about . . ." We won't repeat the whole story, but really, Emily, if you want us to be perfectly convinced that you're a hard-working and serious-minded honors student, you'll have to stop doing things like absolutely disregarding your work and dashing off to Princeton that way.

CHARLES HUMPHRIES
4712 Foster Ave., Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.
Economics Major

Δ T

A man who "beams" in every Websterian sense of the word is Mr. Humphries. His manly countenance is continually swathed in an engaging smile—and in the final reckoning that should be an exceedingly valuable asset.

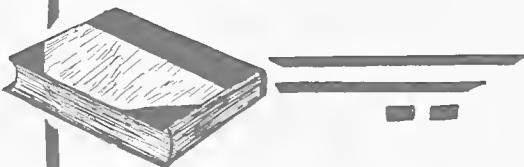
And that ain't all. Our subject (he appearing at the side of this page) is a Kwinker of very, very good standing; his social accomplishments such as waltzing, etc., etc., are above reproach, and as a pole vaulter he'll surprise you very much.

In conclusion, it will suffice to say that Hump "gets around" in this dear old college of ours, and that—why, that is the ultimate test of success.



BARBARA IVES
32 Laurel Place, Upper Montclair, N. J.
English Honors

Whom would you ask about art in the age of Pericles? To whom would you go to hear about the last Philadelphia symphony concert? Who could tell you the plot, the setting, the actors, their histories, criticisms good or bad about a Theatre Guild play or about *Hamlet* or about the Hedgerow's latest production? Or Television—now from whom would you find out about that? Who knows all about the bull sessions in section I, third floor? Who would tell you what honoring is like and whether you'd enjoy it or not? And who would you pick as one of the quietest-looking and most talkative and well-informed girls in college? Barbara? Of course!





EDITH JACKSON

133 Pelham Rd., Germantown, Phila., Pa.

Political Science

K A Θ

When she walks, she carries her head a little to one side, and when she smiles, it starts as a question and ends in a secret. She looks delicate and frail, but she plays varsity hockey, swims number one on the team, and is the most tireless dancer on the floor. She can make sack-cloth and ashes look like a Patou importation. She hates affectation, artificiality and ostentation; she worries about trifles, but she rarely lets her emotions get the better of her. She knows when to be soothing, and when to be jolly, and she is unflaggingly loyal. Her consuming interest is consumingly interested in return, which makes life very nearly perfect for Edy.



RUTH ANN JOHLIN

Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.

French Honors

K K Γ

What can you do with a girl who came to Swarthmore, delighted her friends with the constant twinkle in her eye, was elected to French Club, became known around campus, and then rushed off to France to study for her Junior year? Ruth has done just that. And while we tramp the asphaltum, she's strolling the Champs Elysees. No doubt her accent would strike us green with envy, and she has learned to sing "La Marseillaise" with feeling. But don't forget, Ruth, about "Staunch and grey—." See you next year!

HAROLD DEGNER JONES
6410 N. Camac St., Oak Lane, Phila., Pa.
Economics Honors

"Father, who is yon rugged merman?"
entreated the maiden.

"'Tis none other than Harold D. Jones,"
returned the fond parent.

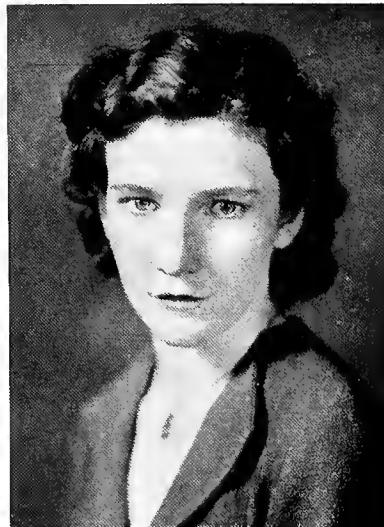
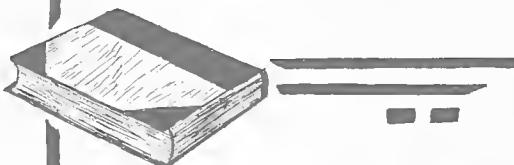
Thus, we have no doubt, originated the picture upon our topic's bureau. A swimmer of renown, being both a life-guard himself and having taught others to rescue the pool-perishing, he assumes these duties in the summer time.

Aside from these more frivolous things, he writes lengthy treatises upon economic subjects which turn fond glances his way from the faculty, and serves on committees that debate weighty matters in student government. We prophesy that he will be not only a pillar of the church but also of the future business world.



LEAH ELIZABETH JORDAN
Du Pont Boulevard, New Castle, Del.
English

The day is coming when Swarthmore will proudly boast of having graduated a famous author, who is incidentally an authority on the ways and byways of old Philadelphia, and the possessor of a renowned collection of Dickensiana. Then we will remember a truly brilliant Honors student, and her delightful seminar papers, a fascinating raconteuse who could hold us spell-bound far far into the night, and a fervent admirer and devotee of Charles Dickens. But to her fortunate neighbors and those who have the good luck to know her well, Leah will be remembered first of all as a friend, who could always be depended on for enthusiasm and sympathy.





GEORGE T. JOYCE

Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics

Φ K Ψ

Here's one of those chunky Juniors whose career at Swarthmore reads like a catalogue of college activities. Whitey no sooner stops swinging at soccer balls than he begins managing the basketball team. When that's over he starts juggling a butterfly net for the lacrosse squad, playing class politics between times.

But you don't know Whitey unless you pack up at mid-years and go off to Skytop. Why, in that place he's everywhere at once; he gets around to see everyone, he plays in the hockey battle, he makes time with all the women and stays up later than anyone there. And, in spite of it all, he's still chunky.



WILLIAM H. KAIN

45 E. Springettsbury Ave., York, Pa.

Economics Honors

Φ Δ Θ

Introducing Bill Kain, one of those rather lengthy fellows puttering around in economics. But Bill is really unusual because every now and then he gets very determined and claims to have at least two strong convictions; one in the superiority of blond, Nordic types of manhood (the women think so too, unfortunately) and another in the principle, never bother to study at exam time.

He has an awfully pleasant time in college what with representing his class on the *Phoenix* Advisory Board, holding the job of Junior-Editor on the *Halcyon*, doing debating work and talking a great deal in general. Maybe he'll be a professor or economist yet.



CHARLOTTE KIMBALL
134 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Economics
Δ Γ

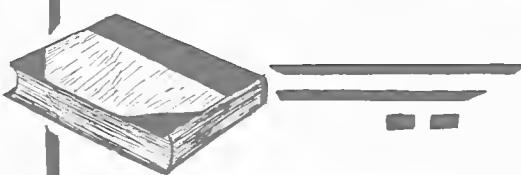
Kim? But of course you know her; everybody does! Kim has a remarkable capacity for doing things. She is such a good manager that they are going to let her manage the circulating department of the *Phoenix* next year. Monday evening Kim sings in the chorus, and Tuesday finds her down in Bond playing in the orchestra. For exercise she goes out for varsity hockey. And she finds time to study, too!

The best part of Kim, however, is her good-nature, her friendliness, and the twinkle in her eye that betrays her grand sense of humor. You've missed a lot if you don't know her.



MARCIA LAMOND
4 Penna. Ave., Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
X Ω

An age, a type, or a mood don't represent Marcia, for she can represent them all. She moves smoothly and gracefully through a world of ups and downs with its intricate and disappointing cross-currents, and everywhere she is loved and admired. She is understanding, helpful, and efficient, quiet and humorous, calm, always busy and always charming. She is lovely to look at, lovely to talk to, lovely to work with, lovely to meet anywhere. She can take the place of a crowd or make the crowd seem better. It's fun to talk about Marcia. Everyone agrees with you.





EDWARD C. LEBER

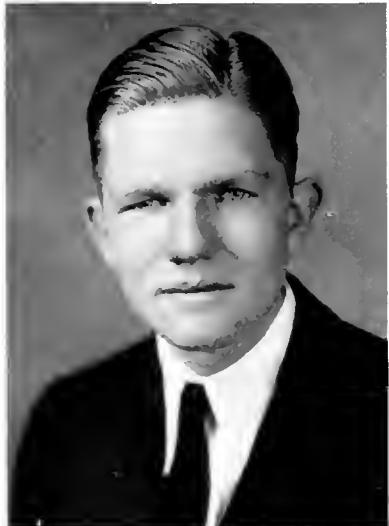
West Nyack, New York

Economics

Φ Δ Θ

Well, if you didn't see him there, it must be because you weren't there yourself. Whitey is the big blonde boy in the green sweater, and he's a man-about-campus if Swarthmore has ever seen one.

Whitey is THERE. There is no other way to describe him, and there are few who so perfectly fit the description. Whether he's guarding Garnet destinies out on the gridiron, giving an exclusive demonstration of that strange power, or neglecting to break a record of long standing by turning up missing at a table party, that one phrase just seems meant for him.



WILLIAM LEE

College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics

Δ Τ

Bill is one of these sandy-haired boys that continually wears a smile and seems to step out of a Mark Twain novel. Bill lives in the village and is one of those much envied individuals who can drive about in cars and go where they want to. Bill is going lots of places of late but we are forced to add that he does not drive very far nor very often by himself, nor is he ever seen alone in his favorite hang-out, the library. About the only place we feel free to talk to Bill is on the soccer field where he is rapidly becoming a very steady fullback.

MARY ELIZABETH LEGATE
38 Orchard St., Pleasantville, N. Y.

German Honors

Δ Γ

If Mary should by some strange chance be sitting perfectly still when you first saw her, you might think she was the kind of Mary who would have a little lamb—because she has such lots of fluffy golden hair and such big blue eyes. But pretty soon it would come to you that the Mary of Mother Goose origin didn't have pep enough to supply several dozen people, or the ability to swim like a genuine fish, or a skin that turned a browner-golden than her hair in the summer, or an uproarious sense of humor, and that perhaps there had been an improvement in Marys since the time of Mother Goose.

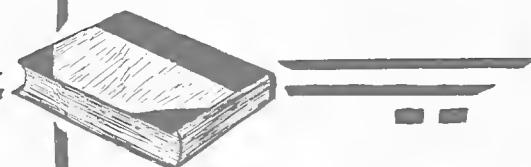


ALDYTH L. LONGSHORE
8203 Cedar Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

Botany

II B Φ

We'd better warn you before we start that this is a true story and not the fantastic fabrication of someone's deluded imagination, because even the most impartial description of Aldy is likely to strike people that way. She's a rather tall person, with an easy, athletic walk as befits a hockey captain-elect; she's an unaffected, straightforward person; she's an executive towards whom offices just naturally gravitate. But when you are hopelessly bored with life, Aldy comes along with some nonsense that puts the topsy-turvy world right in a minute. And although she doesn't go about expounding nice-sounding theories about the beauties of friendship, when you get in a pinch, Aldy will be there to help you out of it.





MARY ALICE LILLY

133 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

French Honors

We have with us once again a member from the Borough of Swarthmore—Mary Alice Lilly. You remember her no doubt, hurrying from seminar to seminar, or conversing rapidly with native Frenchmen in their native tongue. Mary Alice is a lucky girl; she can paint and draw, and furthermore she's particularly interested in sculpturing. Her weakness is detective stories; would you ever suspect it? As a matter of fact, because Mary Alice is a small person and quiet, you might not suspect many of her qualities. Her big brown eyes ought to give you a clue, though, to the fact that this is a good person to know.



THEODORE JOHN LYNN

628 State Street, Camden, N. J.

Economics

K Σ

The Quad—Ten P. M.

Voices: Cracker Room open? ? ? Hey Ted! ! ! We want t' eat ! ! Ted Lynn! ! !

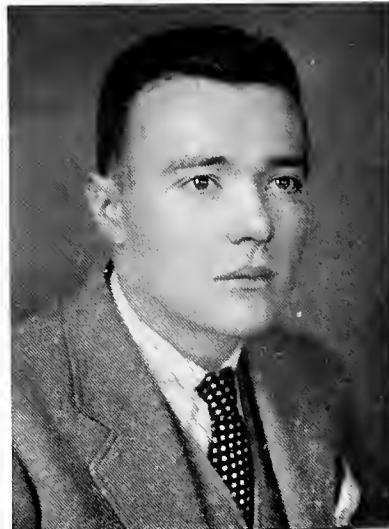
A tall slim, blond chap ambles out of "F" section with a pained expression on his face. "You fellows are always thinking of something to eat. And I really held the cards that time." So Ted slips smoothly from one activity to another, working hard when he works and getting the most from play. You are liable to find him anywhere—leading a deep *Halycon* discussion, lending support to the Kwick song or giving an exhibition of sparkling tennis. Didn't he round out that undefeated, championship team freshman year? A well rounded gentleman, welcome anywhere from a bull session to a formal.

JAMES MACCRACKEN
2336 S. Hemberger St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Economics

K Σ

The virile and determined face now looking at you has struck more terror into the hearts of Freshmen than any other one thing in college. It's owned and operated by Jimmy MacCracken. The severe expression is useful for Freshman Parties, football, and baseball games; it is also well employed in work as captain of the basketball team, especially when we are playing Haverford.

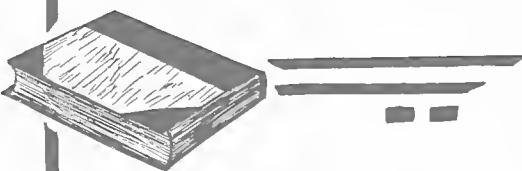
But ole' MacCracken lets down over in Wharton and takes those boys for an awful ride. He once even got Abrams mad. And he's a consistent student; studies daily without fail from eight in the evening until nine the same night.



MARGARET MACKNIGHT
468 Riverside Drive, New York City
English Honors

K A Θ

Margaret-of-yesterday came to college very scared and very unsophisticated, with a brilliant mind and intellectual enthusiasms. You wouldn't have noticed her. Gradually she has become that grand individual, Margaret-of-today, with the same brilliant mind and the same intellectual enthusiasms. She is the sort of person who feels very deeply and very decidedly, but who has an uncanny genius for being able to see a point just as you see it. What draws you to her is her infallible sense of the ridiculous and the fact that she is too tolerant and unruffled to bother about making enemies. Looking at her now, we hold our breath and wonder: what is she going to be when she is Margaret-of-tomorrow?





STEPHEN M. MACNEILLE

140 Mountain Ave., Summit, New Jersey

Mathematics Honors

Δ Τ

Steve is one of these ruddy-cheeked, fair-haired fellows whose physical makeup, along with the name, make one suspect he comes from the highlands of Scotland. Scottish or not, Steve is a member of a "Clan," consisting of Ben Greenspan, Syl Garret, and himself; and distinctly Scottish in character for very rarely are they to be found separated from each other. We aren't sure that the Scotch are students but if they are Steve has inherited enough brains to do for a whole Scotch tribe. As an Honor Student in Mathematics he is rapidly following the footsteps of his brother "Brooky," but we must say we can't picture Steve as a teacher.



JEANETTE ISABEL MARR

1841 Wisconsin Street, Racine, Wisconsin

Philosophy Honors

H B Φ

Breezy, peppy Jimmie came to us out of the West, packed brim full of determination, enthusiasm, and the sheer joy of living. It wasn't long before Jimmie was pulling in those wonderful marks, handling all the hard jobs that other people would dodge, and still doing it all so easily that her carefree manner changed not a bit. She paints scenery for the Little Theatre Club, she sings harmony perfectly, and her skill at dancing is proved by watching her at any and all college dances. However, you're likeliest to see Jimmie out on those long and frequent walks of hers.

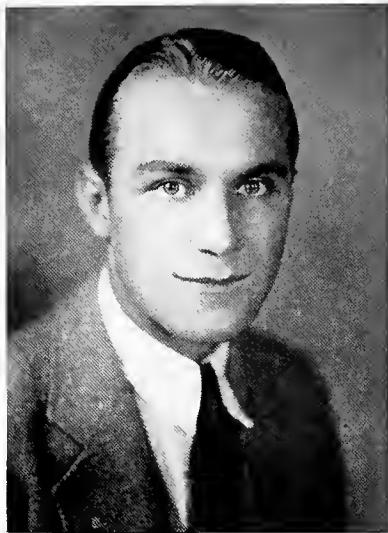
GUSTAV C. MECKLING
1534 Ritner St., Philadelphia

English

Φ Δ Θ

Just try'n tell a stranger that the fellow swinging in to E section with the masterful gait and the smile that spreads from ear to ear has spent three years at Swarthmore being an English major and looking forward eventually to expounding the knowledge he absorbs from a pulpit! And yet, folks, them is the facts.

But besides classes in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the Greek language, Gus can be found with "his boys" any afternoon between four and five at the swimming pool, where he schools male villagers of tender ages in the art of swimming, and sees to it that all natatorially minded Swarthmoreans receive due reward from the American Red Cross.



LORETTA KEBLER MERCER
1925 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Education

II B Φ

It didn't seem right for such a little girl to have such a big name as "Loretta," and besides, you can't be as formal as "Loretta" to this particular little girl—so they called her Ret. But even a very small girl with a very small name can like big things—such as horses. Ret plays polo at a terrific rate. And a little girl can have big talents—Ret can imitate anything from Will Rogers up, and get away with it. And a little girl can accomplish big things, too—Ret has a gift for fascination. She's a big little girl!





LOU MEUNIER

Park Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

Φ Σ K

And now the University of Alabama sends a delegate to this fair campus of ours—where Love is king and Industry prevails. This last, mind you, with a straight face. Massa Meunier is hardly the old southern colonel type, but he certainly can play a saxophone. And that puts him one up on the colonel by our very crude calculations. Lou, while excelling in the aesthetic art of music, is not immersed in it. He takes a very fatherly interest in the current horseplay about Wharton—breaking windows, etc.—which makes him definitely one of the boys.



FRANKLIN MILLER, JR.

1117 McCausland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mathematics Honors

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.

Paul Whiteman
New York City June 7, 1933
Sending you Franklin Miller to
play in your orchestra (stop)
Plenty of experience (stop)
Played in college classical or-
chestra 3 years and organized
one of his own (stop) Should
be good at crooning as he sang
in college opera Freshman year
and also in Glee Club (stop)
Has pleasing stature as he won
letter at track and played
soccer (stop) Also in classi-
cal club if you care (stop)
Telegraph answer at once as
Rudy Vallee is also after him
(stop) A.C.V.



MAX MILLER

30 Abington Road, Kew Gardens, L. I.

Engineering

KΣ

Max is known far and wide for his ready smile and his knowledge of the quick retort. He is right in there when it comes to engaging in the well-known banter either with his contemporaries or with perfect strangers. He doesn't care a particle.

Although our friend Max is a mechanical engineer in good standing, he does not shun the many social functions to which he is continually being invited. In fact, we hear that Max is looking rather pale lately due to such a vast number of dances. For some reason or other, the Parrishers really seem to go for our little friend.

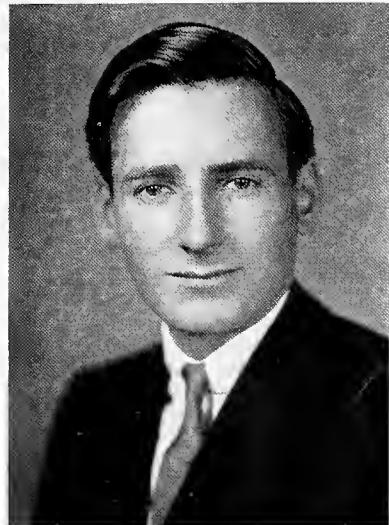
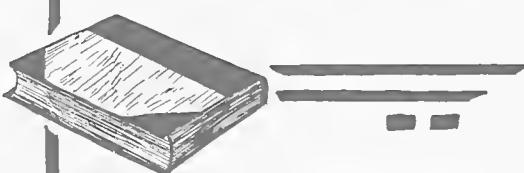


ALLEN R. MITCHELL

5028 Chew Street, Germantown, Pa.

Economics

One of the better thrills to be had around college is a ride in a car with Allen at the wheel. Not that Allen isn't a good driver — far from it. But you see he refuses to travel under fifty miles an hour no matter what the conditions—a fact which makes driving in traffic interesting to say the least. Besides being known as a speed demon Mitch is known as the boy with the hearty laugh, which he uses at all occasions, especially when he is with Stevens or Ludlow. Ludlow's jokes must be good, for Allen has decided to go out and help him with the Glee Club both as a singer and bookkeeper.





ANNE MODE

1414 Surrey Lane, Merion, Philadelphia, Pa.

II B Φ

We are told that Anne has great ambitions to be a school teacher—maybe you've seen her on Tuesdays and Thursdays en route for Chester to practice up on the innocents there. And what an athlete! She plays fullback on the hockey team. Sh! We aren't mentioning the victorious season. She's an old standby at the Phi Sig table parties, etcetera, and we hear she was nominated unofficial adviser-in-chief of their dance committee. Did you know that she went to Cornell last summer to summer school and took a course in How to Study, and ever since she's been back at Swarthmore she can't get out of the habit?



MARJORIE BRAUER MOHAN

820 Foss Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Φ M

There is nothing of the flimsy frivolous co-ed about Marjorie. She's grown-up. We picture her presiding at teas, or receiving guests at a dance, or entertaining a visiting celebrity. It's a talent, you see. A talent for managing people without their knowing it, a talent for making people have confidence in her, a talent for graciousness, and tact, and warmth. She carries it all off with an easy dignity, and a serious sort of pleasantness that fits in very well with the wavy brown hair, and the friendly brown eyes, and you like her instinctively.

JANE MOORE

1128 Fillmore St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Education-Psychology

X Ω

Some people might find Jane's list of accomplishments awe-inspiring to the extreme. However, if you are brave enough to look beyond the impressiveness of titles like President of the Gwimp, member of Panhellenic, photographic editor of the *Halcyon*, and all the rest, you will find Jane herself. She is one of those persons who gets a tremendous kick out of life in general and everything in particular and is vitally interested in many things. You can't miss her; she is the blondest blond in Swarthmore, and happy or sad, she's always singing.



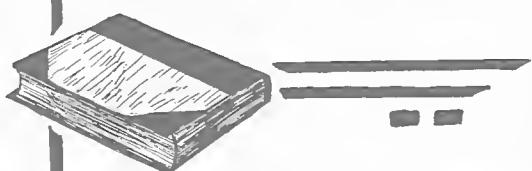
KATHERINE MORRIS

Bethesda, Md.

French

K K Γ

If a *Halcyon* reporter, in quest of information about Kay, goes to Kay's roommates, she is overwhelmed with stories of her even disposition and her Southern sociability and the drug store parties she always instigates. She hears of the grand vacations Kay spends in Bethesda, which isn't really a town at all, but which is near enough to Washington to be exciting, and near enough to Annapolis to suit even Kay. And she hears that one of Kay's outstanding talents is putting over a tea very efficiently, and being a gracious and tactful hostess. And she gathers that Kay is a peach!





YVONNE MUSER

128 Crest Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

German

K K T

Swarthmore is proud of Yvonne. She maintains consistently high averages and works conscientiously and intelligently. The Junior Class is proud of Yvonne: she holds countless offices, assumes countless responsibilities, and has remained for three years the leading social light of the school. But most of all her friends are proud of Yvonne: they feel a personal pride when she achieves a new success. For Yvonne has a quiet beauty and modest charm and delightful friendly humor that make success inevitable. She is a happy person without being a Pollyanna, because she honestly enjoys life.



IDA O'NEILL

1231 Foulkrod St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Psychology

H B Φ

Sis is one of Swarthmore's true sophisticates. Her endless supply of smooth clothes, her perpetually unruffled good nature, her suave manner, and her air of *savoir-faire* are all reasons why Sis is always in demand. How anyone can study so little and do so well is a mystery, but we are told that when she occasionally does retire behind her big glasses, a book, and closed doors, things get done in a big way. Last spring, we saw too little of Sis around here because of the call of the golf links most every weekend. But we hope to do better this year.

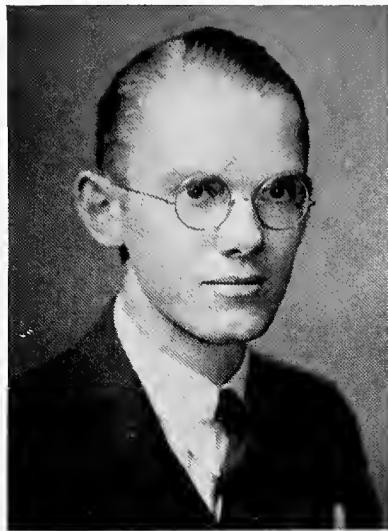
RALPH H. OWEN

624 Overhill Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Θ Σ Η

If you happen to see a cheerful and optimistic looking young fellow with blond hair and glasses walking briskly across the campus, you can be pretty sure it's Ralph Owen. Ralph wasn't so well known his Freshman year, because he lived in Woolman House, but the last two years he has spent on the top of C section in Wharton, where he diligently pores over works on Economics. Ralph's secret ambition is to be a big business man and see the inscription "Ralph Hilleman Owen" on some magnificent addition to the Swarthmore campus. Ralph spends his spare time scaring up news for that illustrious journal, the Swarthmore *Phoenix*.



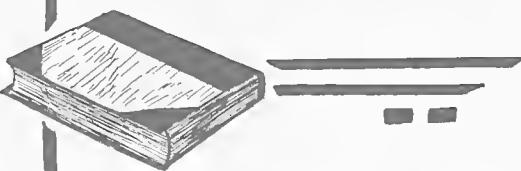
ELIZABETH PASSMORE

133 West Phil-Ellena St., Mt. Airy,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Fine Arts

Π Β Φ

Betty Passmore, and you think of a blond, blue-eyed, petite person who wears the best looking clothes and dances marvelously. Her eyes have a frank, straightforward look about them, and her smile is as friendly as can be. She has very decided tastes; she never merely *likes* a thing, she *loves* it. What is more, she doesn't fool herself or anyone else about what she thinks. She is candid and outspoken, and when she says a thing, you can be sure she means it. She doesn't lack determination and ability to work hard either. If she did she would never have made the varsity hockey team, nor would she have been appointed assistant business manager of the *Halcyon*.





HENRY LLOYD PIKE

Paradise and Prospect Aves.,
Catonsville, Md.

Engineering

K Σ

And now, gentle reader, we come to Lloyd Pike—just another lacrosse player from down there in Maryland. But this one finds time to engage in many other pastimes having little to do with that noble sport of lacrosse. Lloyd ably lends his talent to the basketball and soccer teams and just to show his ability is president of his class and secretary of the A. A.

Mr. Pike, it has been rumored, has added great fervor and enthusiasm to those famous brawls over in F section. With all this we wonder how he maintains his average. Perhaps the inspiration comes from week-ends spent in Oxford.



FRANKLIN PORTER

Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

English Honors

Φ Κ Ψ

If any one thing makes Parrish rise in feminine joy it's watching a jet black Ford roadster swing up to East End with Frank at the wheel. Somebody from that venerable dormitory is in for an exciting, fast-moving afternoon because the Iron Man never does things half-way. On the soccer field he looks like Mussolini in a mob fight; in dramatics he's best playing this steel-will stuff. But Frank is like the rest of us after all—he may be muscle bound and he may have personality double-plus, but when all's said and done he's just another English Honor student getting culture from sipping tea.

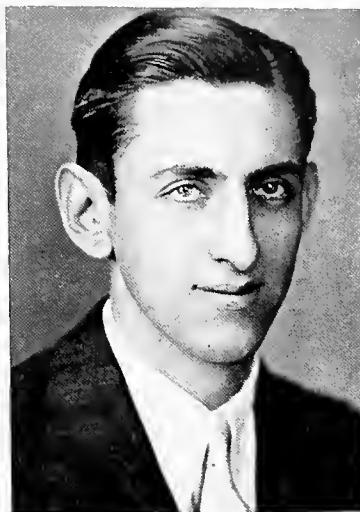
HOMER REESE

Ridley Park, Pa.

Engineering

Homer is the second Bucknellian to transfer to Swarthmore in as many years. He is a student and a gentleman, however, and not a football player (which of course would have nothing to do with his transfer anyway). He is an engineer and what marks the boy pulls down!

Thanks to a tender nose Homer is also the "masked marvel" on the Jay-Vee basketball team; his shooting eye is perfectly sound though, and except for going crooked sometimes the mask never bothers his shots. What's more he was a track man at Bucknell and if this account doesn't prove Swarthmore was lucky to get him we give up.



THOMAS J. REYNOLDS

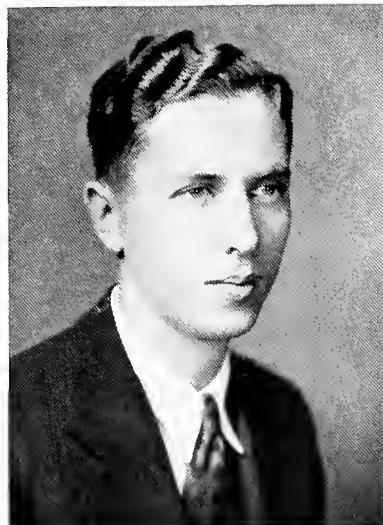
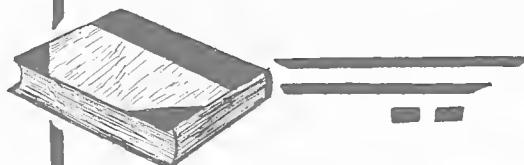
137 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Political Science

Φ Σ Κ

Well, anyway he *looks* like Bill Tilden! Having played J. V. tennis for two years now, and intending to start a new drive for the team after the depression is over, Tom is fighting for a varsity berth.

Being one of these ambitious men, he went out for the *Phoenix* and *Manuscript*, as well as sports, but dropped them in favor of tennis and studies, in both of which he is bound for an enviable record. His success with the fairer half of Swarthmore is too well known to comment upon, and sometime we may be able to tell the kiddies that we "knew the man who invented the 'Reynolds drag' and taught Preston how to roll the ivories."





KATHERINE C. ROWE

c/o War Department, Washington, D. C.

Social Science Honors

K A Θ

There's a new adjective around Swarthmore: Koshyish. It's Koshyish to put a sign on your door inviting everyone to come in and eat your candy; it's Koshyish to worry about the unhappy people and to make friends with them so they'll feel better; it's Koshyish to study very hard with complete concentration and be considered brilliant; it's Koshyish to walk with a jiggly little spring and say good-morning instead of hello. It's Koshyish to say something slightly insane, quite suddenly and apropos of nothing at all, and to be surprised when people wonder whether it's supremely funny or deadly serious.



THOMAS SATTERWHITE

290 S. Ashland Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Economics Honors

Φ K Ψ

This heah gen'lemen is the Dark Man from the Souf' who can expostulate more oily-like language than any man from Lexington. Gigantic eight-syllable words come out of him like bilge water from a ship and his sentences fairly roll from one clause to the other. No wonder he won the D. U. Speaking Contest—the judges couldn't understand him.

Perhaps Tommy talks us into liking him; but anyway we all do, and when he's through with this Honors business and he gets his Blue Grass ponies and plantation and wife we'll all come down to drink mint julep (or anything you prefer) and enjoy some of that Southern hospitality.



WINIFRED SCALES

18 Ward Place, Caldwell, N. J.

Chemistry Honors

X Ω

You could hardly be expected to know from Winnie's appearance—from her fluffy hair, her small inquisitive nose, and the green lights in her eyes that here was the final and absolute proof (if any was needed) that girls *can* make good in Chemistry. For Winnie is quite a different person in Chemistry Lab from the light-hearted Winnie of normal life. She's calm, and analytical, and level-headed, and it never enters her head then to go dashing off to Easton.

As she herself once remarked, she hasn't decided whether to devote her life to Chemistry or a Chemist.



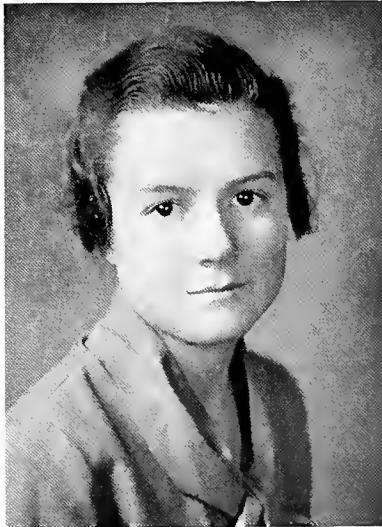
BETTY SCATTERGOOD

115 South High Street, West Chester, Pa.

English

K A Θ

Betty can and does give the most gratifyingly hilarious receptions to your jokes—and that, of course, starts you on the way to liking her at once. Then you hang around for a while, and take in the fun that's usually going on where she is. By the time that you've decided that she lives an altogether charming but frivolous life, you find her deeply involved in a mass of poetry, with a beatific expression on her face. Next you work with her on a committee, and are amazed at what one Betty plus one car can do. And after that you stick by her.





ROBERT VERNON SCHEMBS

Hillside, N. J.

Economics Honors

Φ Σ Ψ

No Swarthmorean will recall the 1931 football season without a vivid recollection of "Chunky's" spectacular line plunging and powerful drive as a half-back. Last fall was his third season of varsity football, and in every game he could be depended upon for the same old grit and fight to make holes in the opponents' lines. And now it is Captain Schembs who will lead the Garnet next season.

In the spring, too, Rob makes quick trips between the baseball diamond, where he holds down a tight position behind the bat, and the track meets, where he puts the shot in a manner which worries most contenders.



BABETTE SCHILLER

5121 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

English Honors



Babs has all the zest, the vitality, and the color of the Modern Age. She has its aversion to sentimentality; she has its profane delight in the irreverent. But her brain is too keen and logical and her imagination too fertile to let her content herself with amusing superficialities. She can use her sense of form and rhythm and dexterous showmanship to create sparkling and tuneful musical comedies; she can use them to satirize them with unerring penetration the bourgeois yearning for Art and Culture, and she can also subordinate them to the solid processes of mature reasoning. But always, and above all, academic or frivolous or creative, Babs will be a source of action, of excitement, of absorbing personal drama.

JANE SICHER

15 East 8th Street, New York City

English

When Jimmie came to Swarthmore, she brought part of New York along: its easy-going tolerance and friendliness, its gamin humor, the poise and glamor of the city, its staccato zest for life. She *belongs* in the East 80's, to Fifth Avenue, to the opening nights of the big hits. She has the typical New Yorker's flair for the latest thing, the enviable assurance of helping to create, not merely to follow a new style. She has the quick reactions and acceptances and the paradoxical nonchalance of the metropolis. Nothing shocks her, nothing upsets her, many things amuse and entertain her. Her personality, her whole existence is perfectly New York.



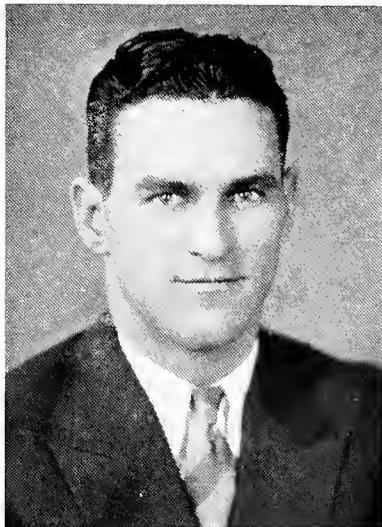
HOWARD D. SIPLER

430 South 4th St., Darby, Penna.

Economics

Δ Τ

Sipe is the newest addition to the Swarthmore Athletic Hall of Fame, an imaginary group of men who have been leading members on three athletic teams. Howard follows in the footsteps of "Pop" Dellmuth, for both were and are equally at home on the football field, the basketball court and the baseball diamond. But Howard, like "Pop," is far from pure brute athlete. In fact we are told he has other interests here at college that take just as much of his time as sports. We are also told that he is always to be found in front of a radio at ten o'clock at night, waiting eagerly for "the Guy" to come on the air. Then he will get up and glide around the room with an *imaginary* dancing partner—but we know who it is—do you?





LOYD RAINNEY SMITH

3431 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Texas

Economics

Φ Σ K

"No, suh, Ah cain't see why you-all say Ah come from a state where they speak different!" Built low to the ground for speed, with a tough chassis, and an excellent top of curly brown hair, "Smitty" is a 1933 model of a Texas-Swarthmore man. His appearance attracts 'em, his line holds 'em and his friendship keeps 'em forever and a few days over. He is the demon manager, being the stage manager of the Little Theatre Club, and the Curtain Theatre.

He also, when spring rains wet the front campus, chases butterflies with the lacrosse-men. And at other times he lends his wisdom to the Inter-fraternity Council.



THOMAS R. SMITH

550 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics Honors

Δ T

"Hy-O Pal," accompanied by a hearty slap on the back, means only one thing—Tommy Smith; and Tommy Smith, you know, is the boy who saw the light and transferred from Haverford. For this reason we feel like turning around and hitting him even harder and saying "Congrats." But Haverfords intellectual atmosphere has left its stamp on Tom, for the learned carelessness with which he slouches by the library desk into the Honors book racks is the envy of all the frequenters of this house of learning.

Tom lives at home, right off the baseball field, and, like most of the day students, we don't see him half enough.



GRACE SNYDER

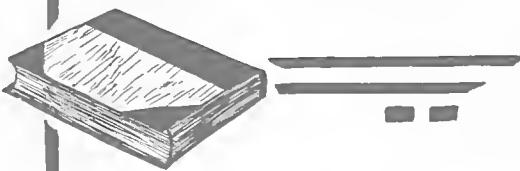
River Road R. F. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.

English Honors

X Ω

Behind—and not far behind—that very quiet manner and beneath that smooth black hair is our friend Peep. Under that demure gravity there's a very special brand of humor, too, that makes Peep's black eyes snap and her friends shout with laughter.

Left to herself Peep has two major passions—riding horseback, and listening to the radio. She also has a fondness for writing letters. This all sounds perfectly normal, and you might not suspect that Peep's life is the exact reversal of almost everyone else's. The fact is, that while most of us escape from college over the weekend, Peep dashes home to Harrisburg as soon as her seminars are over, and, figuratively, if not quite literally, merely weekends at college.



MARY LU SPURRIER

419 West 118th Street, New York City

English

II B Φ

You've all probably heard Helen Morgan and Kate Smith, but you haven't heard anything yet if you're not onto Mary Lu Spurrier, the girl whose big brown eyes and rich, husky voice made Oscar famous. Someone else might have almost her talent for Blue Songs, but no-one could roll them out in such a booming voice, with such utter thrill in every part of her.

Mary Lu lives just as she sings—with every part of her; one can't photograph her sparkle or describe it. She's a musical comedy—the music, the fun, the color, all in one—and she's a hit!





B. FRANK STAHL

26 E. Woodland Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.

Chemistry

Δ Σ

Rotation pool and Ford roadsters seem to be Frank's main interest here at college, but the former game, we must admit, has largely disappeared with his growing quietness and reserve. As a freshman and sophomore Frank was one of the proverbial rat-ters, but this year he has changed much and has become almost dignified—and that's where the Ford roadster comes in. It all started last spring when the car first came into use during lacrosse season when Frank could be seen drawing up to the Gym bristling with men and equipment. However it has been put to a more serious use this year and Frank may be seen most any weekend waiting for someone at "west end."



MARIE ELIZABETH STAMMELBACH

238 Taylor Ave., Beaver, Pa.

French

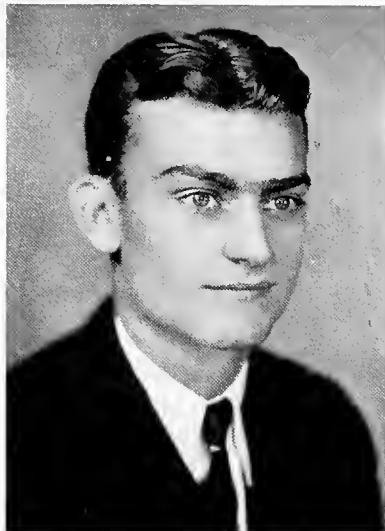
X Ω

Elise has a twinkle in her eyes that just doesn't go with lots of studying, yet she is an honors student with a grand record. To see the way her nose turns up so provokingly, you would never suspect that she sat on conduct committee, and even wrote those awful letters giving their decisions. When she is all dressed up for a dance somewhere, you wonder how that self-same girl could wring out bathing suits and get to be swimming manager. Elise is all contradictions—pleasant, surprising ones—and they make her the best company in the world.

WILLIS J. STETSON
1102 Prospect Ave., Melrose Park, Pa.
Economics
Φ Σ

We've about come to the conclusion that Bill is the smoothest athlete in school. Watch that boy in a soccer game—no wonder he won All-American recognition two consecutive years and the team captaincy as well. Watch him play basketball or baseball, too, or follow him in golf match—he's the coolest, most natural player of the lot.

And you should see how he gets along with the books! Out come the specs, a scholarly frown covers the whole of his brow, and the world can see that Mr. Stetson is ready for work. And all the powers that be can't disturb that whole-souled concentration, not even the highest heels in that well-known trysting spot, the library.



EDWARD E. STEVENS
Sea Isle, N. J.
Economics
Δ T

This is the Ginsburg, originator and popularizer of *My Aunt Jenny* and the Bryn Mawr serenade. His voice has carried him a long way in Swarthmore circles—you can hear it anywhere; incidentally it helps his baseball game, too, and positively saves all Hamburg shows.

The Gins looked awfully good in that Haverford-Swarthmore soccer band combination last fall; got into a little trouble though, that afternoon—took a pass at one of the Haverford boys and stuck his foot through their bass drum, but otherwise he had a slow time of it. We're campaigning to elect him representative to the international "collitch" boys union. Yes, girls, he'll be back next year.





PAUL JOHNSTON STRAYER

417 West 246th St., New York City

Economics

Φ Δ Θ

"Where there's a will there's a way," and that rule has stood up well under pressure for Paul many times in getting him a date at the last moment for a spring dance. Perhaps he likes to keep them in suspense.

Paul's early ambition was to get into Swarthmore, and up to now, by spending his summers at one or another of New York's educational institutions he has remained among those here present and accounted for. But where he's really in his element is out on the baseball diamond carrying water and slinging bats and doing all the work, dirty and otherwise, which is incumbent upon next year's baseball manager.



GENE THOENEN

Sistersville, W. Va.

Political Science

K Σ

And here is a Southern representative to our fair campus. Gene says that Sistersville, though small, is up and coming and he is proud to be its sole male gift to American colleges (the other family of the metropolis being composed of girls). Whatever the case, the diminutive figure and beaming countenance of Mr. Thoenen has the esteem of all of his contemporaries at this institution. He is always ready to lend his cheerful presence to any new project which is under way—be it athletic or otherwise. And any rebuffs serve only to deepen his grin; and, with that quality behind him, we'll bet on Gene to come through.

ALLA TOMASHEVSKY
 2629 Sedgwick Ave., New York City
Psychology
 K K T

One hopes this won't devolve into just another *Halcyon* write-up, because Alla deserves something better than that. She certainly isn't just another girl. If she weren't so sweet, one might call her exotic; the combination of the two qualities is intriguing. A slow drawl, with a twinkle in her dark eyes; a perfectly howling imitation of a professor while she keeps a poker face; a brown-study, and then a quick smile—these are Alla. A quick sense of humor, a smooth contralto voice, a rapidfire knowledge of Russian—and they call her Peter! Perhaps you think you know what kind of a girl Alla is, but she's likely to surprise even her best friends. She's an elusive person.

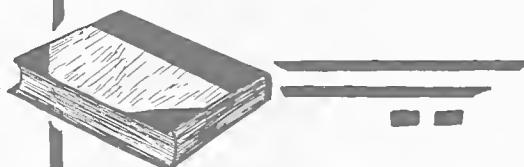


MARY TOMLINSON
 114 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
French
 Φ M

Mary's the girl who spends most of her time driving a carload of people all over the place just for the sheer joy of being generous. She's big-hearted about everything else, too, and she lets everyone take advantage of her.

Another characteristic her friends make the most of is her absolute gullibility. She doesn't believe any more that the moon is made of green cheese, but there're plenty of opportunities left for teasing.

Mary's a joy in other things, too—hockey, for example, or basketball, tennis, or any sport you can mention—including bridge. She's the ideal partner, and—according to the way you look at it—the ideal or the worst possible opponent.





MARY TUPPER

293 Park Street, Montclair, New Jersey

Zoology

K K T

When we asked Tommy to tell us about herself, she complained that no-one took her seriously. Perhaps she let her wind-blown grow to try to acquire a new and unaccustomed dignity—but that curly long bob has only succeeded in making Tommy look just a bit more fly-away looking, and also more utterly distracting than ever.

Then we asked Tommy what she does with herself, and what she's specially interested in, but she says "Everything" takes all her time, and there's nothing left for anything in particular.



HOWARD SINCLAIR TURNER

801 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Chemistry Honors

F K T

This, children, is the story of the man they couldn't get. Three years have come and gone and still the Swarthmore lassies are worrying over Howard. It all began when he broke into college dramatics his Freshman year; and the situation reached a crisis last fall when he played the lead in "Holiday."

But Howard, surrounded by test tubes and chemistry formulas, continues his bachelor ways. He even thought it would be better this year to forget his F-section bed-dumping days to see if a person can study more at home. And all these dark and scheming designs just because he plans to be a chemical engineer!

DOROTHY E. UNDERWOOD

445 North Broad Street, Woodbury, N. J.

English

Δ Z

We were surprised to find out that Dot was a Junior. And perhaps the Freshmen will be surprised to know that their small red handbooks are in large part due to Dot—she was responsible for the business end.

Dot's special leanings are social service work, horseback riding and eating—and she always has a supply of good things on hand. It hardly seems worth mentioning these things, though; they not only don't come as a surprise; they're the inevitable accompaniments of anyone as philanthropic and as hospitable as Dot.



LAWRENCE C. VAIL

30 Norwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

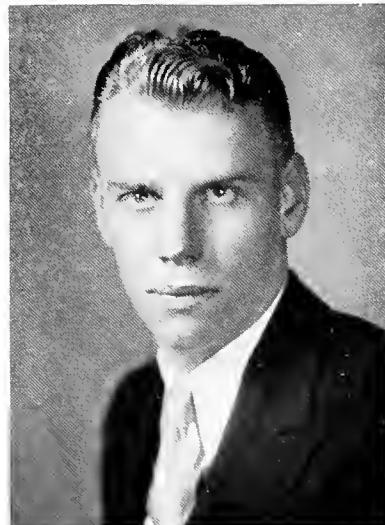
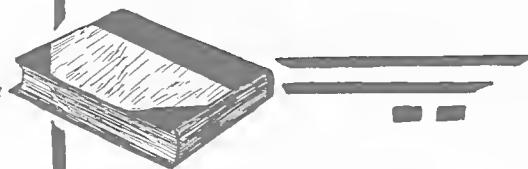
French

Θ Σ Η

He's tall, he's handsome, he's broad—both as to his shoulders and his mind. He speaks French like a native American, is majoring in the "parley-voo" lingo and expects some time to teach the kiddies to say "oo-la-la!"

He likes Camels because they are kept fresh in the Humidor Pack (adv) and has even abandoned football and baseball in the pursuit of the vile weed. His sport now is the one of kings, as he is manager of golf.

Not another thing is required to show his character, except to state that he is one of the all-time candidates for good nature and friendliness.





DANIEL S. VOLKMAR

59 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Engineering

K Σ

As we see "two-point" Daniel galloping here and there about the campus with a slide rule under his arm and an intent look on that handsome physiognomy of his, he appears to be all business. However, this impression is hardly true. Although Dan seems to be holding his own in Hicks Hall, he manages to work in a lot of other things besides books. For instance, that B section ratting is not a prescribed course.

The Volkmar, moreover, can certainly handle a lacrosse stick or a basketball with finesse. This same Dan is also quite a guy at dances. Ask anybody who the boy wearing the soulful look is dancing over there in the corner; Ans.—Volkmar.



NINA VOLKMAR

59 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Political Science

X Ω

Question: How does Nina do so much? One minute it is varsity hockey that she is playing, then it's basketball, or else she's managing the tennis team. When she deserts athletics, you'll find her collecting properties for plays, or acting on conduct committee. How can one person do it all?

Answer: That is just Nina. She is constantly bubbling over with surplus energy, which bubbles into speed on the hockey field or basketball floor, and into hard work and managing ability elsewhere. Even all this doesn't suffice to use up all her pep, for she is just as much in demand when work is over. When Nina's around, you know it, for if she isn't *doing*, she's *talking*.



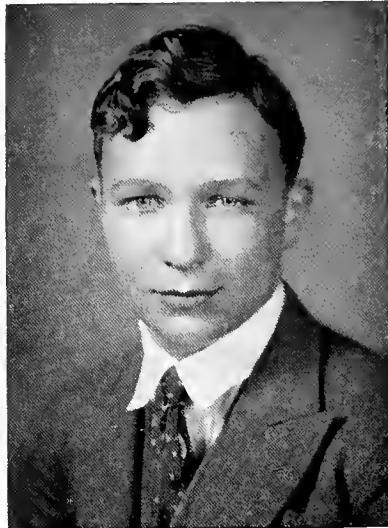
FRANZ VON BITTER

Friedrich-Wilhelmstrasse 66, Schlachtensee,
Berlin

Economics

You've seen them, haven't you, in the "Student Prince" and various other Teutonic dramas? But you don't know how friendly and affable they can be until you've met Franz. A good fellow deserving of a "Hoch!" and a glass of beer even in these Volsteadian days.

In spite of the short time that he has been here, he has managed to ensconce himself in the position of vice-president of the German club, and in view of his knowledge of Germany and her people was chosen to head the German delegation to the Model Disarmament Conference held at the University of Pennsylvania. We'll see and hear more of this man.



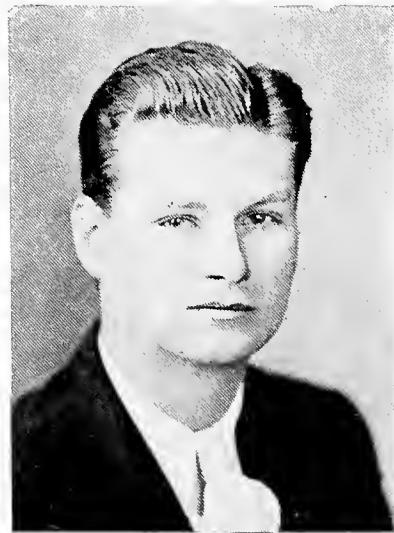
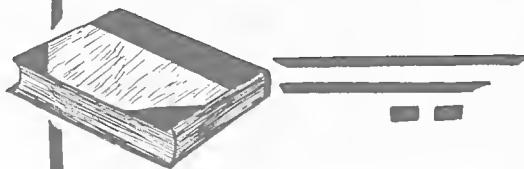
EDWARD WALKER

101 Robbins Ave., Fox Chase

Economics

Δ Τ

Ed Walker, who is commonly known as the more dignified member of the famous George School duet of Walker and Stevens, first distinguished himself at track, and due to his brilliant running last season he was elected captain for this year. Next to his track work Ed will be remembered for the authoritative way he made the Freshmen toe the line when as class president he held the doubtful honor of being the chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. But now Ed has gone from bad to worse for he has turned out to be one of the charter members of the so-called Library Club, that convenes at the Library and disperses in front of the Parrish at ten-fifteen sharp.





RAYMOND J. WALTERS, JR.

Swarthmore

English

Θ Σ P

And on the whole, my dear Watson, the criminal in this case is one of unerring taste and many variant accomplishments. His record shows him to have had a more than passing interest in the art of the silver screen, to lapse into the vernacular, and to have been an avid follower of literature dealing with crime and mystery. This in itself would probably serve to identify him, but when we add to it a still further developed avocation—the indulgence of a by no means slight journalistic talent, which evinces itself in the editing of the Freshman handbook, a position on the *Halcyon*, and leadership on the *Phoenix*—we may be said to have the personality of Raymond, alias "Deke," Walters, at hand.



EDWARD HAVILAND WALTON

115 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Penna.

Engineer

Φ Σ K

Anyone in D section: WALTON! NED
WAAAAALLTOONNN!!

Walton (sleepily, off): What d'ya want?

Anyone in D.: Make a fourth for bridge?

Walton (with renewed interest) O. K. Coming; (enter Ned perfectly groomed): Gosh! What a day. I studied 'til three, (voice off stage: Oh, Yeah!) played football, and just got back from swimming. Where'll we play? Down at the house? Com' on you guys! Where's the rest of them? Oh, O. K. We off? Hurry up.—Say, you all got dates for the Table Party Friday night? You haven't! Well, get 'em quick. We want to make it a good one because I'm bringing—(exit all four). Curtain.



JOSEPH HAVILAND WALTON
115 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Penna.

Mechanical Engineer

Θ Σ Π

Glasses
Medium Height
Affable Smile
Day Student
Always Busy
Always Busy
ALWAYS BUSY
Difficult Major
High Marks
HIGH MARKS
Friendly
Witty
Smooth
Summing up:—
JOE WALTON.



WELDON WOODROW WELFLING
308 Alleghany Ave., Coudersport, Pa.

Economics Honors

Φ Σ K

Strangest Interlude

Prof. W.: Mr. Welfling, I have decided to admit you to Honors.

Waffles: (with his customary big grin) Thank you, Sir! (aside) Well, it's about time they started to appreciate me around here—the poor fishes!—haven't I crashed through on the track team, played a mean game of basketball and knocked 'em for a row on the frosh tennis team?—didn't I die for the dear old "manuscript," panic 'em with my trumpet in the band and lasso a scholarship?—I hope to tell ya' I did!—and I studied now and then too!—well I'll be plunged in porridge! (to Prof. W.) Yes, Sir. Thanks again!

Curtain!





RICHARD BRUNNER WILLIS

North Wales, Pa.

Economics

Δ T

Modesty is usually a good thing but when you have as much of it as Dick it becomes darned annoying. After hours of toil and hardship we finally got him to break down and confess that he broke the Freshman record at track. We assured him that it wouldn't be held against him, hoping he'd tell us more, but to no avail. There were plenty of his old George School friends, though, who were willing to tell everything; we only wish we could print it all. But practically nothing we got on him would ever start a scandal. In fact except for indulging in basketball and scout work he seems to be quite all right.



LAWRENCE WILSON

Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa.

Economics



"Now hold it for just a moment, please—Right! Next?" And the smiling face behind the camera is none other than that of Larry Wilson. Larry must have been born in a dark-room with an Eastman Kodak in his hand, because, as far back as anyone can remember, he's been snapping pictures of fair coeds, athletes, and anything else he could find around campus, for the *Halcyon*, *Phoenix* and Publicity. Between taking time-exposures he indulged in a little Freshman Debating and harmonized with the Glee Club. It has also been reported that he digs divots on the golf course—but, he says, for social reasons only. We see his future as head photographer for *College Humor*.

MOLLY YARD

1812 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Social Science Honors

K A O

Molly pulls her shining black hair back behind her ears, and with the help of smiling blue eyes and exquisitely carved Chinese jewelry manages to escape even the slightest hint of disheveled radicalism. But by temperament she is an authentic agitator. No abuse is too well-established, no precedent too accepted, no majority too overwhelming to silence her.

Fortunately her energy is as well-adapted to enthusiasm as to indignation. There is no more heart-warming sight than that of Molly crowing delightedly. "Isn't it *marvelous!*" and nobody's co-operation is more sincere or effective.

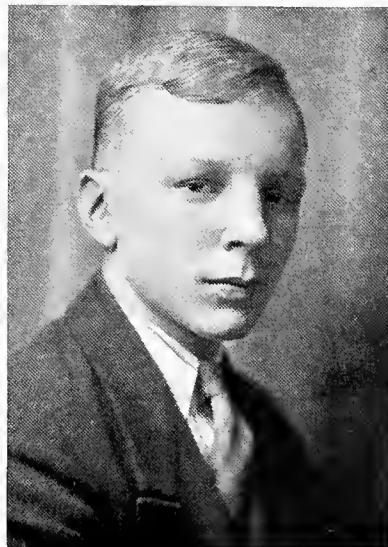


KURT ZIMMER

Swarthmore, Pa.

We all remember the Kurt who came to college freshman year, a cheerful, carefree, friendly fellow, full of energy and fun. And some of us knew the Kurt who was going to Penn State last fall, who had applied his abundant energy to the business of study, and who was making good in his chosen field, engineering.

We'll all remember Kurt, but for some of us, who got to know him best, there is an empty place that cannot be filled, and we can only realize that in his untimely death we have lost a sincere and worthwhile friend.



EX-STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF '33

CORNELIA P. C. AMOSS
THOMAS MELVILLE BAKER
BARBARA BURROUGHS BATT
DAVID LUKENS BOCKIUS
WILLIAM INGRAM BOREMAN
WILLIAM G. CALVERT
MARY BLANCHE CALVIN
MOTT DWIGHT CANNON
JEAN FRANCES CARNINE
FLORENCE COCKS
RUTH ALDEN COOLIDGE
ALICE GERTRUDE COPE
JAMES CRIDER
WILLIAM BRYN CURTISS
JAMES VERNON DOWNING
MARK KENYON DRESDEN
GILLESPIE STEVENSON EVANS
CAROLINE MILLER FARQUHAR
MARADEL LALENTINE GEUTING
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HOWARD SAMPSON HUDSON
MARGERY MOORE HULL
EDWARD LOVETT JACKSON
KATHARINE TURNER JOHNSON
GUY DUNCAN KINGSFORD
OTTILIE RUTH KNAUER
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JOHN EDINGER LINCH
JOAN MARIAN LORAM
LAWSON GENTRY LOWREY, JR.
HARRY FRANK McHALE
BENJAMIN McLAIN
WILLIAM MERRYMAN
HOWARD REYNOLDS OGBURN
JOHN CARLE PARRY, 3RD.
FRANCES DARLINGTON PASSMORE
DOROTHY HESTER PYLE
MELVILLE COLLINS RAWNSLEY
WALTER HOOTON ROBERTS
DAVID RUMSEY
SYLVIA LOUISE RUSH
SUSAN MARY RUSSELL
ANN ELIZABETH SELTZER
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SYLVIA EMMA THOMAS
HAZEL E. THOMPSON
VIRGINIA ANNE TOMLINSON
ANNE ELIZABETH TOMLINSON
KATHERINE KERR VINSON
MARY ANN VLACHOS
ANNA WALLING
HELEN MILLER WAYLAND-SMITH
BARBARA WERTHEIM
CAROLINE VELMA WETZEL
RALPH C. WHITEHEAD
ELSIE CROMWELL WILLIAMS
KURT ZIMMER
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SOPHOMORE



•31







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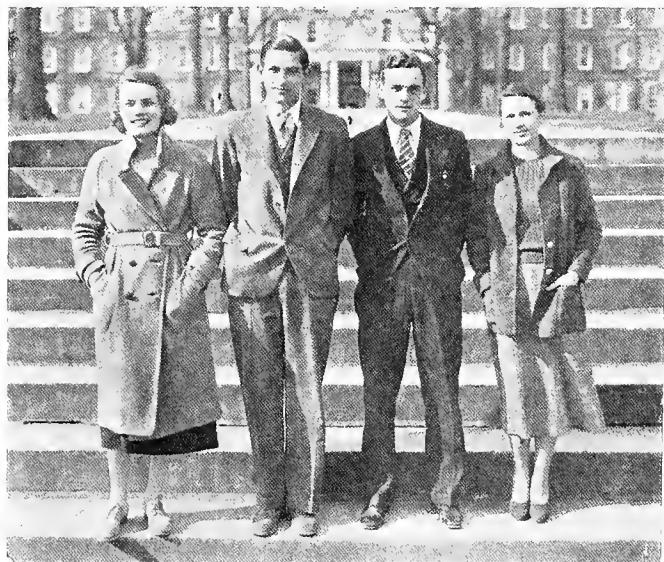
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THE CLASS OF 1934

John Abrams, History, K Σ.....	5445 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Katherine Dunning Hibbert, Fine Arts-English, Η B Φ.....	Wallingford, Pa.
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Lee Elbert Holt, Chemistry.....	R. F. D. 1, Edgemoor, Del.
Marian Bellamy, Hubbell.....	89 Sunset Ave., Verona, N. J.

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Bettina Elmira Hunter, English.....	1019 Tenth Ave., Moore, Pa.
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Jane Wright Jack, Political Science, ΔZ	Rowlandville, Md.
Edwin Paul Jones, Mathematics, $\Phi \Sigma II$	6410 N. Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Nelson Hibbard Jones, Physiology-Zoology, $K \Sigma$	Paoli, Pa.
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John Austin Jump, Fine Arts.....	Easton, Md.
James Frederick Kelly, Political Science, $K \Sigma$	201 Burrwood Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
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Ruth Eleanor Kewley, English $\Pi B \Phi$	1950 Noble Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio
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Gilbert Walter Roberts, Political Science, $\Delta \Gamma$	Wallingford, Pa.
Hilda Robins, English.....	539 High St., Pottstown, Pa.
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Miles Hadley Robinson, $\Delta \Upsilon$	411 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Robert Seaman Rushmore, Economics, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
Mimi Schafer, Art.....	950 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
George Swift Schairer, Engineering.....	40 Elm Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.
Clara Ward Seabury, French, $\Pi B \Phi$	420 N. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth Meta Seaman, English, $K A \Theta$	117 Maple Ave., Monroe, N. Y.
Elizabeth Frances Shafer, History, ΔZ	604 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, N. Y.
Grace R. Shelly, English.....	307 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
William Wilson Simons, Engineering.....	19 E. Steward Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
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Janet Hildegard Snedden, Economics, $K A \Theta$	445 Riverside Dr., New York City
Parker Stamford, Physiology-Zoology, ΔT	224 Cornell Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Charles Henry Stauffer, Chemistry, $\Phi \Sigma K$	1516 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Thomas Noel Stern, Political Science.....	Rose Tree Rd., Media, Pa.
Louise Reisler Stubbs, English, $X \Omega$	1240 E. 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Virginia Hall Sutton, Classics, ΔZ	5601 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Lucinda Buchanan Thomas, English, $K A \Theta$	240 W. Tulpehocken St., Germantown, Pa.
Ellen Truax, Political Science.....	300 Egandale Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
Martha Lea Tufts, English, ΦM	63 Ridge Rd., Rutherford, N. J.
Helen Louise Van Tuyl, English.....	241 Congress Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Walter Americo Vela, Economics.....	Guito, Ecuador, S. A.
Esther Davis Walker, English, ΦM	Chadd's Ford Junction, Chester Co., Pa.
Jean Monroe Walker, French, $\Delta \Gamma$	500 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Lee Watson, Political Science, $\Pi B \Phi$	63 Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill.
Elizabeth Ruth Weaver, $K K \Gamma$	6742 Lawnton Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
Joan Wells.....	642 Edmonds Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Ned Blanchard Williams, Physiology-Zoology, ΔT	719 Belmont Pk., N. Dayton, Ohio
Frederick Everett Willits, English, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$	Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
Margaret Wolman, Economics.....	2444 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore, Md.
Raymond John Woodbury, Economics, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	161 Vogel Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa
Robert E. Worth, Engineering, $\Phi K \Psi$	St. Davids, Pa.
Porter Reid Wray, Engineering, $\Phi K \Psi$	540 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
Robert Augustus Young, Jr., Political Science, $K \Sigma$	345 Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

EX-STUDENTS, 1934

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 Martha Lorraine Batt
 Mary Bryce Brooke
 Marian Roberta Brown
 Dorothy Coleman
 Phebe Cornell
 Charles Edmund Delp
 Stanley M. Elliott
 Thomas W. Elliott
 Marjorie Jane Epperson
 Isabella Eustice
 Harry Clay Evans, III

William Arnett Hagerman
 Elizabeth Ames Hall
 Charles Spiegel Hoffman
 Dorothy Pauline Humphreys
 Virginia Hunsicker
 Gordon E. Hunt
 Joseph Iredale
 Richard Hugh McGuigan
 Agnes Metcalfe
 Eva Stanton Palmer
 Janet Logan Parry
 Sara Lewis Passmore
 Janet Olive Post

Lydia Olivia Roberts
 Benjamin Alan Russell
 Grace Schiott
 Katharine Burrell Sicard
 Charles Richard Simmons
 Erik L. Sjostrom
 David Jones Somers
 Charles Jones Suplee, III
 Mary Pauline Tarbox
 Charles Dunton Watland
 Edmund Mackenzie Williams
 Charles William Super Zang

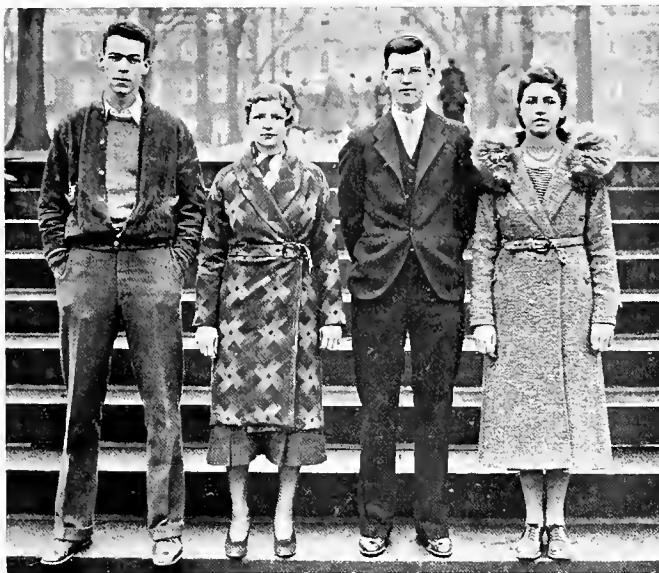
FRESHMEN



• 3







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<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH RELLER
<i>Secretary</i>	CARLYN ASHLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES TURNER

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Carlyn Mandana Ashley, $K \Lambda \Theta$	6125 Seventh Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Elaine Stone Augsbury.....	304 Barr Ave., Woodmere, N. Y.
Kathleen Avent, English, $K \Lambda \Theta$	447 Kissel Ave., W. New Brighton, N. Y.
Lydia Jeanne Ballard, Social Science, $\Pi B \Phi$	3032 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Richard Gleim Barker, Physiology-Zoology, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$	207 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J.
Clarence Deshong Bell, Political Science, $\Phi \Sigma K$	400 W. Summit St., Upland, Pa.
Robert Lyon Bell, Engineering, $\Phi K \Psi$	3049 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.
Helen Kingsley Bishop.....	15 W. 73rd St., New York City
Lucy Ellis Black, English, $\Pi B \Phi$	403 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Elizabeth Mary Blair, English, $\Pi B \Phi$	237 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Myron Lewis Boardman, $\Phi \Sigma K$	15 State Road, Media, Pa.
Harry R. Bonberger.....	Rothsville, Pa.
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Lionel Duffell Bright, Engineering, $\Phi \Sigma K$	206 Dupont St., Ridley Park, Pa.
Frances Burhop, $K \Lambda \Gamma$	395 Riverside Drive, New York City
Caroline Butler, Latin, $K \Lambda \Gamma$	124 N. High St., West Chester, Pa.
Samuel Francis Butler, Engineering, $\Phi \Sigma K$	302 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
Thomas Richard Butler.....	Newtown Square, Pa.
Margaret Bye.....	Basingstoke, Swarthmore, Pa.
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Ethel Rebecca Coppock.....	Moylan, Pa.
Rosemary Cowden, $K \Lambda \Gamma$	58 Spirea Drive, Dayton, Ohio
Sarah R. Croll, English, $X \Omega$	264 Mather Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
Arch Mitchell Currie.....	635 N. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
George Peddy Cuttino, Political Science, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	38 Jackson St., Newnan, Ga.
David Edward Davis, Zoology, $\Phi \Sigma K$	721 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
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Shirley Davis.....	Geneva, Switzerland. Care of D. A. Davis, 347 Madison Ave., N. Y.
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James Gardiner Engle, Economics, $\Delta \Upsilon$	Clarksboro, N. J.
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Frances Carolyn Fetter, English, $\Pi B \Phi$	416 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
James Canfield Fisher, $\Phi K \Upsilon$	Arlington, Vt.
Dorothy Hight Fleming, English.....	61 Tulip St., Summit, N. J.
James Miller Funke, Engineering, $\Delta \Upsilon$	515 N. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa.
Onnolle Louise Gates, ΦM	Coudersport, Pa.
Donald Lockhart Glenn, $\Phi \Sigma K$	110 Chestnut St., Berwick, Pa.
Daniel Mace Gowling, Chemistry, $\Delta \Upsilon$	1125 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Gerald Gabreal Greene, Zoology.....	302 Convent St., New York City
Charles Herron Fairbanks, Chemistry.....	Bainbridge, N. Y.
Marcia Louise Hadzsits, ΦM	222 S. 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Caroline Hales, Botany, $\Pi B \Phi$	724 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Albert Francis Halley, Economics, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Rapid City, South Dakota
Gertrude Millicent Hall, $\Pi B \Phi$	1610 Compton Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.
Thalia Jean Hammer, French, $\Delta \Gamma$	9 S. Brighton Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Margaret Barclay Hardy, English.....	411 Bedford Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Herbert Beauchamp Harlow, Civil Engineering.....	319 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
Edson Sheppard Harris, Jr., Mech. Engineering, $\Phi K \Psi$	Moylan, Rose Valley, Pa.
Edith Armason Harrison, English.....	1732 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Georgia Bernice Heathcote, $K \Lambda \Theta$	104 Springetsbury Ave., York, Pa.
Kenneth William Hechler, Economics, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$	Glen Cove Road, Roslyn, N. Y.
Theodore Herman, English.....	237 S. 49th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

James William Heward, K Σ.....	6146 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
H. Kimble Hicks, Engineering, Φ K Ψ.....	33 Windemere Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Lydia Evans Highley, K K Γ.....	229 N. High St., West Chester, Pa.
Martha Jane Hillebrand, Δ Γ.....	218 Twin Oaks Rd., Akron, Ohio
James Christian Hill.....	3607 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.
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Elizabeth Granstan Hodges, English, K A Θ.....	117 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.
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Barbara Ivins, History.....	1245 Madison Ave., New York City
Emily Jarratt, Education.....	Pennsgrove, N. J.
Betty Jeffries, Π B Φ.....	2861 Broxton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
Mary Moffitt Johnson, Φ M.....	24 E. Sixth St., Emporium, Pa.
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Dorothy Alden Koch, English, Δ Γ.....	716 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill.
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Dino Enea Pstech McCurdy, Zoology, Φ Δ Θ.....	4209 Tyson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Matthew DuPont Mason, Jr., Chemistry, Φ Δ Θ.....	204 Rutledge Ave., Rutledge, Pa.
William James Mercer, Economics, Δ Τ.....	2617 Hirst Terrace, Brookline, Pa.
Helen Louise Merry, English, K A Θ.....	3442 Middleton Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Emma May Michael, Mathematics, Φ M.....	Windrim & Lindley Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.
Robery Carl Mitterling, Pre-Medical.....	5731 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Alexander Wilson Morton, Chemistry, Θ Σ Π.....	117 Linden Ave., Rutledge, Pa.
John Gray Moxey, Jr., Engineering, Δ Τ.....	41 W. Phil-Ellena St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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David Moffat Myers, Π, Chemistry, Θ Σ Π.....	Strickland Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.
John Harmon Nixon, Social Science, Θ Σ Π.....	Brightford Heights, Rochester, N. Y.
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Betty Bevan Owens, Chemistry.....	2 Maple Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
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Michael Steele Paulson, Economics.....	100 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Ellen Cameron Pearson, Social Science, K A Θ.....	St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
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William Frank Persons, Physiology, Φ K Ψ.....	4401 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Margaret Felton Peters, English, K A Θ.....	Felton Place, Chester, Pa.
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Mary Isabel Schorer, English.....	711 W. South St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
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Nancy Stoddard Seely, English.....	Swarthmore Apartments, Swarthmore, Pa.
Edith Johnson Serrill, Mathematics, Φ M.....	Newtown Square, Pa.
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Edward Mark Siegel, Engineering.....	170 W. 73rd St., New York City
Jane Burges Sill, Pre-Medical, K A Θ.....	362 Riverside Drive, New York City
Elizabeth Smedley, English, Δ Γ.....	Cornwall, N. Y.
Charles Douglas Smith, English, Φ Σ K.....	9014 63rd Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.
Janet Griswold Smith, History, K K Γ.....	1923 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Sarah Cook Smith, English, X Ω.....	111 W. Green St., Connellsville, Pa.
Watson Snyder, Jr., Φ Δ Θ.....	Petoskey, Mich.
Doris May Sonneborn, K A Θ.....	5019 Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Elizabeth Soule, Δ Γ.....	416 N. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Martha Jane Spencer, Φ M.....	Glen Riddle, Pa.
Thomas Francis Spencer.....	461 Harper Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Parker Stamford, Physiology.....	224 Cornell Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
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Sue Leggett Thomas, English, $K A \Theta$	Sandy Spring, Md.
William Charles Thomas, Political Science, $K \Sigma$	1319 S. York Ave., Denver, Colo.
Elizabeth Van And, Thomson, English, $H B \Phi$	202 Gara St., Ottumwa, Iowa
Robert Wallace Tunis, Jr.....	Kennett Square, Pa.
James Alexander Turner, Jr., Civil Engineering, ΔT	857 Summit Grove Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Leslie Underhill, History.....	5 Church Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.
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Howard Smedley Vernon, Mathematics, $\Phi K \Psi$	128 N. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Janet H. Viskniskki, $K K \Gamma$	82 Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Kate Fanning Walker, $H B \Phi$	1602 S. Detroit Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
Katharine Wirt Walker, $K K \Gamma$	York and Walker Rds., Govans, Baltimore, Md.
Jean Brosius Walton, $X \Omega$	George School, Pa.
Sylvia Linville Way, History.....	63 W. Drexel Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Edward Ronald Weismiller, English, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$	Brattleboro, Vt.
Cynthia Wentworth, Mathematics, $\Delta \Gamma$	30 Garden Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
Clifton Burtis White, Jr., Economics, $\Phi K \Psi$	78 Croton Ave., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Calvin Whiteman, Economics, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$	3701 Taylor Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Stuart Wilder, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, $\Phi \Sigma K$	15 Storer Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
Norman Jesse Wilgus, Economics.....	4022 Dayton Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Martha Ellen Willard, English.....	1264 Lincoln Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Esther Pownall Wilson, History, $H B \Phi$	335 Sycamore Ave., Merion, Pa.
Ruthanna Wilson, Social Sciences, $K K \Gamma$	Elda Farm, Berwyn, Pa.
Elizabeth Woodbridge, $K K \Gamma$	958 Gladstone Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
William Penn Worth, H , Economics, $\Phi K \Psi$	Claymont, Delaware
William King Yarnall, $K \Sigma$	11 Springfield Ave., Merchantville, N. J.
Dudley Etheridge Young, Political Science.....	Vienna, Va.



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Wharton Club

Winston Dudley 32

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Wood-Smith

Moore
Slee

Spurrier
Walton

Draper
Reynolds

Yard
Ogle

Salmon

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Molly Yard, '33

Pi Beta Phi

Jean Walton, '32

Mary Lu Spurrier, '33

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Margaret Littlewood, '32

Constance Draper, '33

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Marjorie Mohan, '33

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Helen Smith, '32

Helen Flanagan, '33



DELTA UPSILON

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Established 1893

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William Wright Eaton

Thomas C. Park, Jr.

Robert E. Hadeler
Benjamin Ludlow

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Stephen MacNeill
William F. Lee
Charles Frederick Humphries
Howard D. Sipler

Thomas Smith
J. Edward Walker
Edward E. Stevens
Benjamin F. Stahl, Jr.
Richard Brunner Willis

Sophomores

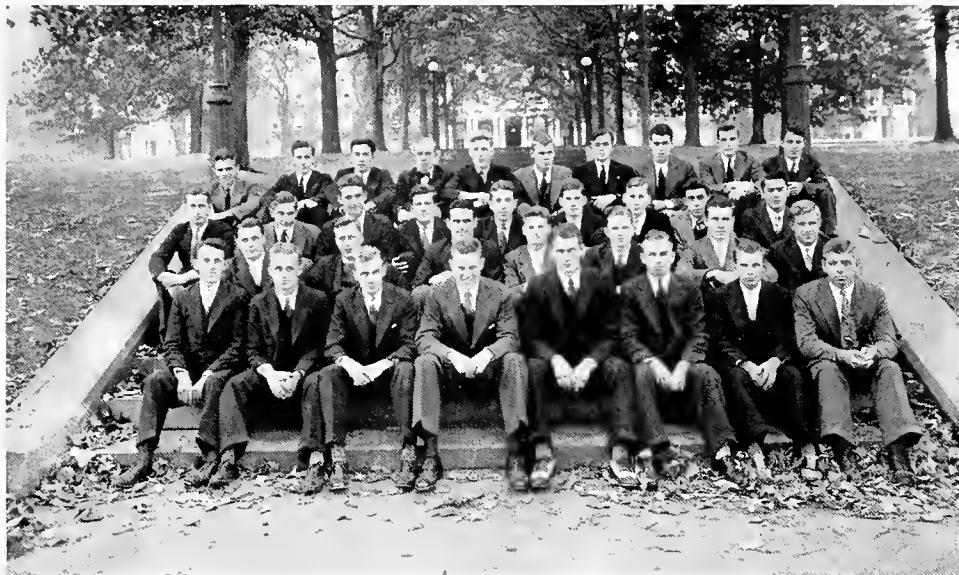
Willis Coburn Armstrong
John Brod
Robert M. Browning
John Stokes Clement, Jr.
Ned B. Williams

William Henry Crouse
James Alfred Perkins
Ellis B. Ridgway, Jr.
Miles H. Robinson
Parker Stamford

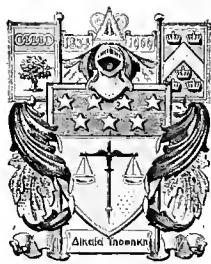
Freshmen

James G. Engle, Jr.
James M. Funke
Mace Gowing
William H. D. Hood
Fred E. Koster

William J. Mercer
John G. Moxey, Jr.
George A. D. Muller
Courtland D. Perkins
James A. Turner



Muller, Hood, Mercer, Engle, Funke, Moxey, Gowing, Turner, C. Perkins, Robinson
J. Perkins, Preston, Browning, Clement, Brod, Williams, Roberts, Rumsey, Price
Garrett, Stevens, Sipler, Walker, Lee, Armstrong, Crouse
T. Smith, Croul, Park Ludlow, Hadeler, Eaton, Humphries, Doughty





PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PHI CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1906

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 David Glunt
 James Russell Jones

Harold Fuller Sprague

Howard Weston Johnson
 Frank Frederick Kunca
 Robert Donald Moore

Juniors

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 Wesley E. Case
 James Hunter Corbett
 Richard Middleton Fox
 Arthur Charles Holman

Louis J. Meunier
 Thomas Jesse Reynolds
 Loyd Rainey Smith
 Edward Haviland Walton
 Weldon Woodrow Welfling

Sophomores

Stephen Clark
 Baldwin R. Curtis
 F. Barron Freeman
 Richard G. Hubler

Charles Henry Stauffer

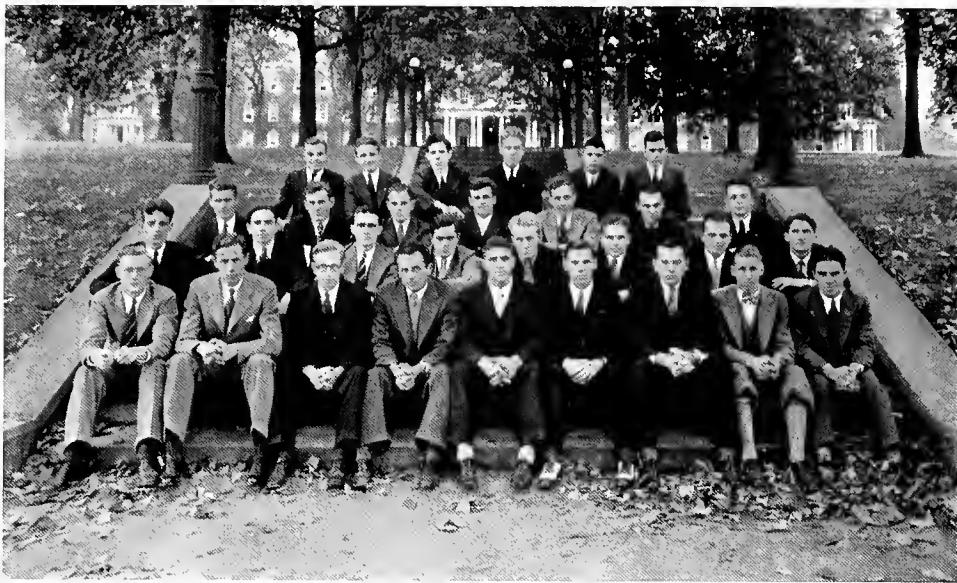
Calvin T. Klopp
 Arthur T. McKeag
 Carleton E. Moore, Jr.
 Charles Coale Price, 3rd

Freshmen

Clarence D. Bell
 Myron L. Boardman
 Lionel D. Bright
 Samuel F. Butler

Stuart Wilder, Jr.

David E. Davis
 Donald L. Glenn
 J. Richard Reid
 Charles D. Smith



Glenn, Reid, C. Smith, S. Butler, Wilder, Boardman
McKeag, Price, Klopp, Curtis, Stauffer, E. Moore, C. Bell
Corbett, Hubler, Case, Walton, Holman, L. Smith, Freeman, Clark
Welfling, Reynolds, Sprague, Glunt, Jones, R. Moore, Kunca, Betts, Meunier





PHI DELTA THETA

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded 1848

Established 1918

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 Ray Leslie Potter
 Robert C. Sonneman
 J. Thomas Starling
 Louis Stockton Walton

Juniors

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 John Burt Foster
 Casper Sharpless Garrett
 Benjamin P. Heritage

William Henry Kain
 Edward C. Leber
 Gustav Charles Meckling
 Paul Johnston Strayer

Sophomores

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 Thomas Gridley Casey
 Albert F. Halley
 John Keith Mahon

James Miller
 John L. Powell
 Robert Rushmore
 Raymond J. Woodbury

Freshmen

Gordon B. Bretschneider
 George P. Cuttino
 Robert B. Lewis

Matthew D. Mason, Jr.
 Eno D. P. McCurdy
 Watson Snyder, Jr.



Casey, Miller, Lewis, Cuttino, Mechling, Powell, Woodbury, Bretschneider
McCord, Halley, Rushmore, Strayer, Delaney, Kain, Leber
Sonneman, Starling, S. Baker, T. Wilson, Brown, Walton, Potter, Broomell, Lutton,
Davenport





THETA SIGMA PI

Founded 1924

Local Fraternity

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Charles H. Hunt

John B. Pollock
W. Monroe Vansant

Juniors

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Frank E. Fischer
Morris H. Fussell
Lewis M. Gill

Joseph H. Walton

Walter H. Herrmann
Ralf H. Owen
Lawrence C. Vail
Raymond Walters, Jr.

Sophomores

H. Craig Bell
E. Paul Jones

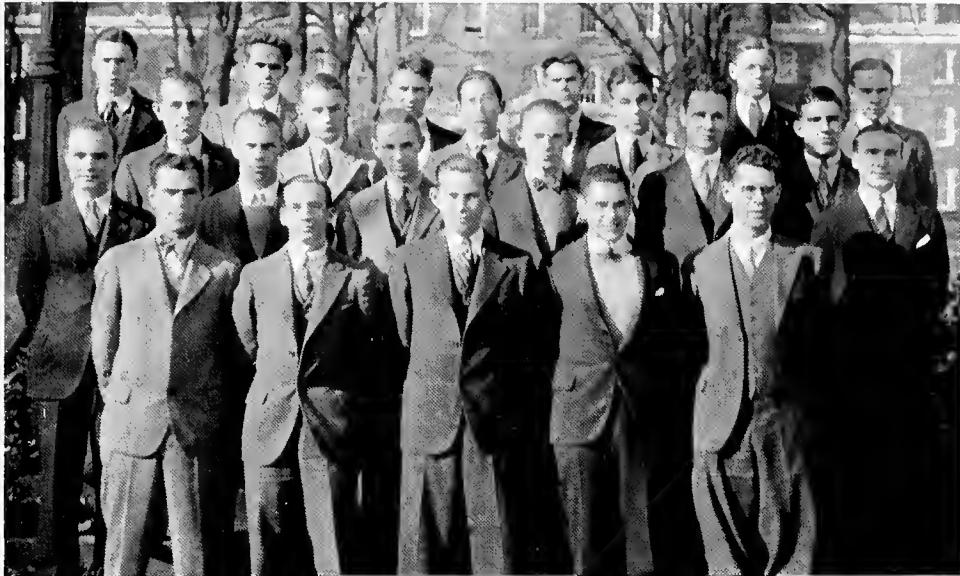
Leonard F. Markel
Frederick E. Willits

Freshmen

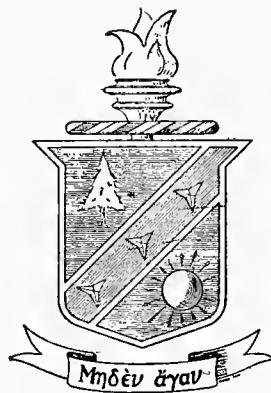
Richard G. Barker
Kenneth W. Hechlers
John W. Laws
A. Wilson Morton

Calvin Whiteman

David M. Meyers
John H. Nixon
F. Frank Pettit
Edward R. Weismiller



Hechler, Laws, Myers, Whiteman, Nixon
Markel, Pettit, Weismiller, Willits, Barker
Walters, Vail, Herrmann, Owen, Gill, Fussell, Fischer
Clepper, Vasant, Pollock, Evans, Hunt





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1891

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Dorothy Keller
 Hilda Margaret Loram
 Winifred J. Marvin
 Priscilla G. Miller
 Elsie K. Powell, Jr.
 Kathleen C. Quinn

Jean Reynolds
 Edith Smiley
 Elizabeth S. Stirling
 Katherine B. Warren
 Katherine A. Wilson
 Anna Worth

Juniors

Dorothy Finkenaur
 Catherine Himes
 Elizabeth Holmes

Katherine C. Rowe
 Elizabeth D. Scattergood
 Molly Yard

Edith W. Jackson

Sophomores

Grace Biddle
 Mary Helene Brown
 Elizabeth Carver
 Elizabeth Geddes
 Jane Foster
 Laura Betty Julian
 Katherine Lippincott

Ruth Lippincott
 Lorraine Marshall
 Mary Ann Miller
 Elinor Robinson
 Elizabeth Seaman
 Janet Snedden
 Lucinda Thomas

Freshmen

Carlyn M. Ashley
 Kathleen Avent
 Georgia Heathcote
 Elizabeth Hodges
 Helen L. Merry

Ellen C. Pearson
 Margaret F. Peters
 Jane B. Sill
 Doris M. Sonneborn
 Sue L. Thomas



Miller, Peters, Marshall, Thomas, Biddle, Lippincott, Julian, Hodges, Sill, Ashley
MacKnight, Wilson, Yard, Geddes, Finkenaur, Lippincott, Snedden
Quinn, Miller, Powell, Rowe, Warren, Marvin, Keller, Loram, Reynolds, Stirling





PI BETA PHI

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1867

Established 1892

Seniors

Edith Bowman
Anna Kurtz
Marion Pierce

Mary Tyler

Catherine Rambo
Frances Reinhold
Jean Walton

Juniors

Alice Bechtold
Ada Clement
Elizabeth Falconer
Frances M. Gaines
Nancy Harvey
Aldyth Longshore

Jeanette Marr
Loretta Mercer
Anne Mode
Ida O'Neill
Elizabeth Passmore
Mary Lu Spurrier

Sophomores

Ida Bowman
Mabel Clement
Ruth Hallowell

Mary Lee Watson

Katherine Hibbert
Ruth Kewley
Clara Seabury

Freshmen

Lydia Ballard
Lucy Black
Elizabeth Blair
Anna Branson
Frances Fetter
Caroline Hales
Gertrude Hall
Betty Jeffries

Jane Kellogg
Jean Kingsbury
Dorothy Larrison
Julia Reeve
Elizabeth Reller
Elizabeth Thomson
Kate Walker
Esther Wilson



Wilson, Reller, Jeffries, Walker, Reeve
Branson, Kingsbury, Fetter, Blair, Thompson, Larrison
Hall, Hallowell, I. Bowman, Seabury, Kewley, Hales, Kellogg
Clement M., Mercer, Spurrier, Mode, Gaines, Longshore, Eustace, Falconer
Clement A., O'Neill, E. Bowman, Kurtz, Walton, Pierce, Harvey





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1893

Seniors

Katherine R. Booth
 Nora R. Booth
 Marjorie Calvert
 Anne Chapman

Mary Eleanor Fisher
 Margaret Littlewood
 Evelyn T. Patterson
 Katherine E. Thompson

Juniors

Margaret Ball
 Constance Draper
 Eugenie L. Harshbarger

Katherine Morris
 Yvonne G. Muser
 Alla Tomashevsky

Mary C. Tupper

Sophomores

Frances Allen
 Sarah Antrim
 Margaret Arnold
 Elizabeth Blessing

Florence Faucette
 Katherine Grier
 Elizabeth Jones
 Doris Lindeman

Elizabeth Weaver

Freshmen

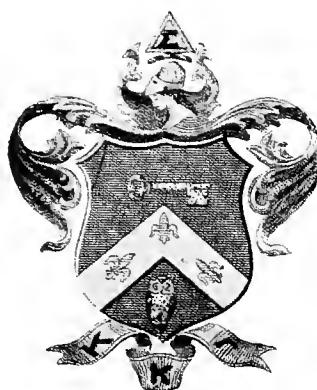
Frances Burhop
 Caroline Butler
 Rosemary Cowden
 Caroline Dunham
 Lydia Highley

Janet Smith
 Marguerite Tamblyn
 Janet Viskniski
 Katherine Wirt Walker
 Ruthanna Wilson

Elizabeth Woodbridge



Viskniski, Highley, Tamblyn, Dunham, Walker, Woodbridge, Burhop, Wilson
Cowden, Smith, Grier, Allen, Arnold, Butler
Tomashevsky, Ball, Muser, Harshbarger, Draper, Tupper, Lindeman
Fisher, Thompson, Littlewood, N. Booth, Chapman, K. Booth





DELTA GAMMA

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1912

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Deirdre May Dann
Dorothy F. Deininger

Carolyn W. Jones
Helena V. Salmon

Florence Williams

Juniors

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Edith M. Baltz
Kathleen Patricia Dent

Louise Hiller
Emily H. Howland
Charlotte Kimball

Mary E. Legate

Sophomores

Margaret R. Anderson
Alice R. Burton
Margaret O. Cresson
Clara Frances Lang

Helen R. Mansfield
Helen E. Packard
Marjorie Kathleen Pickell
Jean M. Walker

Freshmen

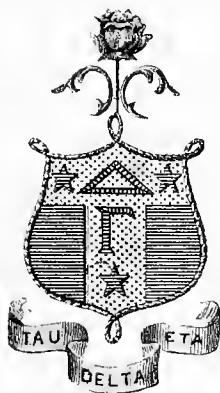
Jean Hammer
Martha Jane Hillebrand
Florence E. Holt

Dorothy A. Koch
Elizabeth Smedley
Elizabeth P. Soule

Cynthia Wentworth



Packard, Wentworth, Hillebrand, Koch, Holt, Pickell
Anderson, Baltz, Kimball, Dent, Adams, Lang, Cresson
Dann, Jones, Salmon, Williams, Deininger, Hiller





CHI OMEGA

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1895

Established 1919

Seniors

Henrietta Davis
Virginia Good
Katherine Herschleb

Virginia Melchior
Helen Seaman
Dorothy Slee

Helen West

Juniors

Jane Ashby
Gustina Croll
Janet Graves
Marcia Lamond

Jane Moore
Winifred Scales
Grace Snyder
Elise Stammelbach

Nina Volkmar

Sophomores

Nina Bowers
Evelyn Dotterer
Katherine Meschter

Jane Parrott
Katherine Rea
Judith Smith

Louise Stubbs

Freshmen

Frances Cole
Rebecca Croll
Mary McCarty

Beatrice Rowe
Sarah Smith
Jean Walton



Rowe, Rhea, Walton, Bowers, Parrott, Ashby
Parry, Stubbs, Dotterer, Volkmar
Lamond, Stammelbach, Scales, Moore, Graves
Davis, Good, Slee, Herschleb, Melchior





PHI MU

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

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Mabel Lawrence
Eda Patton

Susan Roth
Doris Runge
Sarah Sargent

Jane Wood-Smith

Juniors

Jessie Brown
Barbara Colona
Mary Louise Creager

Elizabeth Dickinson
Marjorie Mohan
Mary Tomlinson

Sophomores

Anne Bowly
Lorraine Buckingham
Edith Dudgeon
Marion Hirst
Dorothy Lightfoot

Gertrude Mitchell
Esther Pierson
Helen Pike
Harriet Smedley
Martha Tufts

Esther Walker

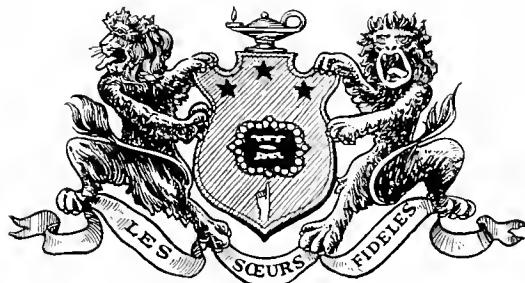
Freshmen

Onnolee Gates
Marcia Hadzits
Dorothy Hirst
Mary Johnson
Elizabeth Lane

Emma Michael
Edith Serrill
Mary Sharples
Martha Spencer
Virginia Venable



D. Hirst, Hadzits, Johnston, Venable, Serrill, Sharples, Spencer
Pike, Smedley, Pierson, Lightfoot, Dudgeon, Tufts, Brown, Walker
Gates, Michael, Tomlinson, Lane, Colona, Buckingham, Creager, M. Hirst
Dickinson, Sargent, Runge, Wood-Smith, Patton, Cocklin, Roth





DELTA ZETA

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded 1902

Established 1930

Seniors

Helen Grumpelt

Helen Smith

Helen Townsend

Juniors

Barbara Crosse

Helen Flannigan

Dorothy Underwood

Sophomores

Jane Jack

Lucile Montgomery

Rachel Merrill

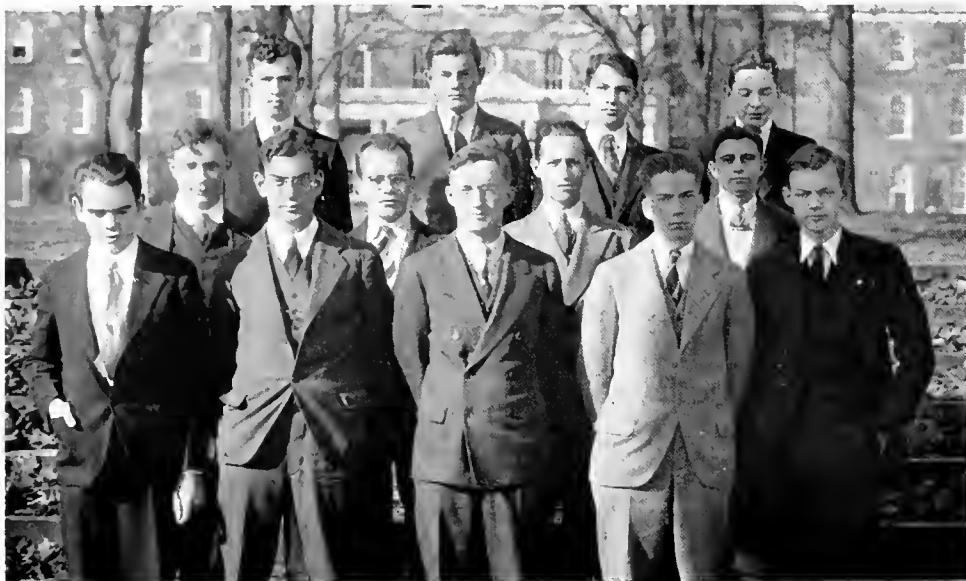
Elizabeth Shafer

Virginia Sutton



Underwood, Shafer, Sutton, Merrill
Crosse, Jack, Montgomery, Flannigan
Townsend, Grumpelt, Smith





Scull, Price, Ewing, Adams
 Von Bitter, Fox, Vela, Bomberger
 Passmore, Silber, Dudley, Frantz, Ferguson

WHARTON CLUB

Active Members

Seniors

JAMES DOAK
 WINSTON DUDLEY

BERTRAM SCHAFFNER
 FRITZ SILBER
 WILLIAM TAYLOR

WILBERT FRANTZ
 RICHARD PASSMORE

Juniors

BASSETT FERGUSON

FRANKLIN MILLER

FRANZ VON BITTER

Sophomores

RALPH FOX
 WILLIAM HALL
 LEE HOLT

RAYMOND IMMERWAHR
 JOHN JUMP

JOSEPH PRICE
 GEORGE SCHAIER
 THOMAS STERN

Freshmen

WILLIAM ADAMS
 JAMES ALBURGER
 HARRY BOMBERGER
 GALEN EWING

CHARLES FAIRBANKS
 HOWARD FRENCH
 GERALD GREENE
 JAMES HILL
 DUDLEY YOUNG

WILLIAM JONES
 DAVID SCULL
 EDWARD SIEGEL
 WALTER VELA

HONORARY SOCIETIES

PHI BETA KAPPA



Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from those students in arts courses who have maintained a high standard of scholarship.

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FRANK AYDELLOTTE (Indiana Univ.)	FREDERICK J. MANNING
LYDIA BAER (Oberlin)	HENRIETTA J. METEER (Ind. Univ.)
CHARLES BAGLEY (Duke Univ.)	HOLBROOKE MCNEILL (Swarthmore)
BRAND BLANSHARD (Univ. of Mich.)	JOHN A. MILLER (Indiana Univ.)
FRANCES B. BLANSHARD (Smith)	JOHN NASON (Carleton)
ISABELLE BRONK	CLARA P. NEWPORT (Swarthmore)
ROBERT C. BROOKS (Ind. Univ.)	J. ROLAND PENNOCK (Swarthmore)
MILAN W. GARRET (Stanford Univ.)	MARGARET PITKIN (Swarthmore)
HAROLD GODDARD (Amherst)	W. CARSON RYAN (Harvard)
PAUL GEMMIL (Swarthmore)	LUCIUS SHERO (Haverford)
JOHN RUSSEL HAYES (Swarthmore)	RICHARD SLOCUM (Swarthmore)
JESSE HOLMES (Nebraska)	HAROLD E. SNYDER (Swarthmore)
WILLIAM I. HULL (Swarthmore)	ALAN VALENTINE (Swarthmore)
RAYMOND WALTERS (Lehigh)	

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Beatrice Beach	William T. Jones
James Booser	William S. McCune
Elizabeth Chambers	Rogers McVaugh
Thomas Chambers	Mildred Maxfield
Charles Cheng	Peter Nehemkis
William Cleveland	Walter Robinson
Hyman Diamond	George Roosen
Ellen Fernon	Marianna Webster
Allen Howland	Merritt Webster
Elma Hurlock	Margaret Zabriski

SIGMA XI



Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society which endeavors to encourage original scientific research. Undergraduates are eligible for associate membership in their senior year. Eligibility for full membership constitutes the completion of some research work worthy of publication.

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Edward H. Cox	Michael Kovalenko
H. Jermain Creighton	Scott B. Lilly
Arnold Dresden	Ross W. Marriott
John G. Farrow	John A. Miller
Duncan G. Foster	Samuel C. Palmer
Lewis Fussell	John H. Pitman
Milan W. Garrett	Walter J. Scott
George A. Hoadley	Andrew Simpson
Henry I. Hoot	Charles G. Thatcher
Howard M. Jenkins	John W. Thompson, Jr.
Winthrop R. Wright	

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Winston M. Dudley	Edwin S. Lutton
William W. Eaton	Helen L. West
Price Heusner	Florence Williams
Thomas A. Wilson	

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Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering society. Majors in that department who have displayed marked ability in scholarship are eligible to membership after their Sophomore year.

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Lewis Fussell, '02	John J. Mathews, '15
Howard M. Jenkins, '20	Andrew Simpson, '19
Charles G. Thatcher, '12	

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Wilbert P. Frantz, '32	J. Russell Jones, '32

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Pi Delta Epsilon is the men's national honorary journalistic fraternity. Members are chosen from those who have served on the *Phoenix*, *Halcyon* and *Manuscript* staffs.

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JAMES B. DOAK
CLARK KERR

FRANK F. KUNCA
THOMAS WILSON
W. MONROE VANSANT

CORANTO



Coranto is the national women's journalistic fraternity. Women who have shown real ability on student publications are eligible at the end of their Sophomore year.

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RUTH E. COOK, '33

DOROTHY OGLE, '32

HELEN FISHER, '33

HELENA SALMON, '32

BABETTE SCHILLER, '33

ELIZABETH STIRLING, '32

DELTA SIGMA RHO



Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary forensic society, which chooses its members from those who have engaged in intercollegiate debating or speaking contests.

CLARK KERR, '32

OMICRON OMEGA



Omicron Omega is the honorary musical fraternity. Men are chosen for interest and performance in musical activities.

EDMUND DAWES
WILLIAM WRIGHT EATON
ARTHUR CHARLES HOLMAN
BENJAMIN HARRISON LUDLOW, JR.
CHARLES BERTRAM McCORD

FRANKLIN MILLER, JR.
HARRY EDWARD SPROGELL
EDWARD ERMISCH STEVENS
WILBUR MONROE VANSANT, JR.
THOMAS ANDREW WILSON

KWINK



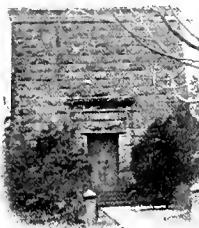
BRADFORD ARNOLD
EDWIN DELANEY
BENJAMIN GREENSPAN
CHARLES HUMPHRIES
GEORGE JOYCE
THEODORE LYNN
WILLIAM MERRYMAN
EDWARD STEVENS
DANIEL VOLKMAR

GWIMP



OLIVE ADAMS
EDITH BALTZ
ALICE BECHTOLD
ADA CLEMENT
BARBARA COLONA
GUSTINA CROLL
CONSTANCE DRAPER
EUGENE HARSHBARGER
JANE MOORE
MARCIA LAMOND
ANNE MODE
YVONNE MUSER
ELSIE STAMMELBACH
ALLA TOMASHEVSKY
NINA VOLKMAR

BOOK AND KEY



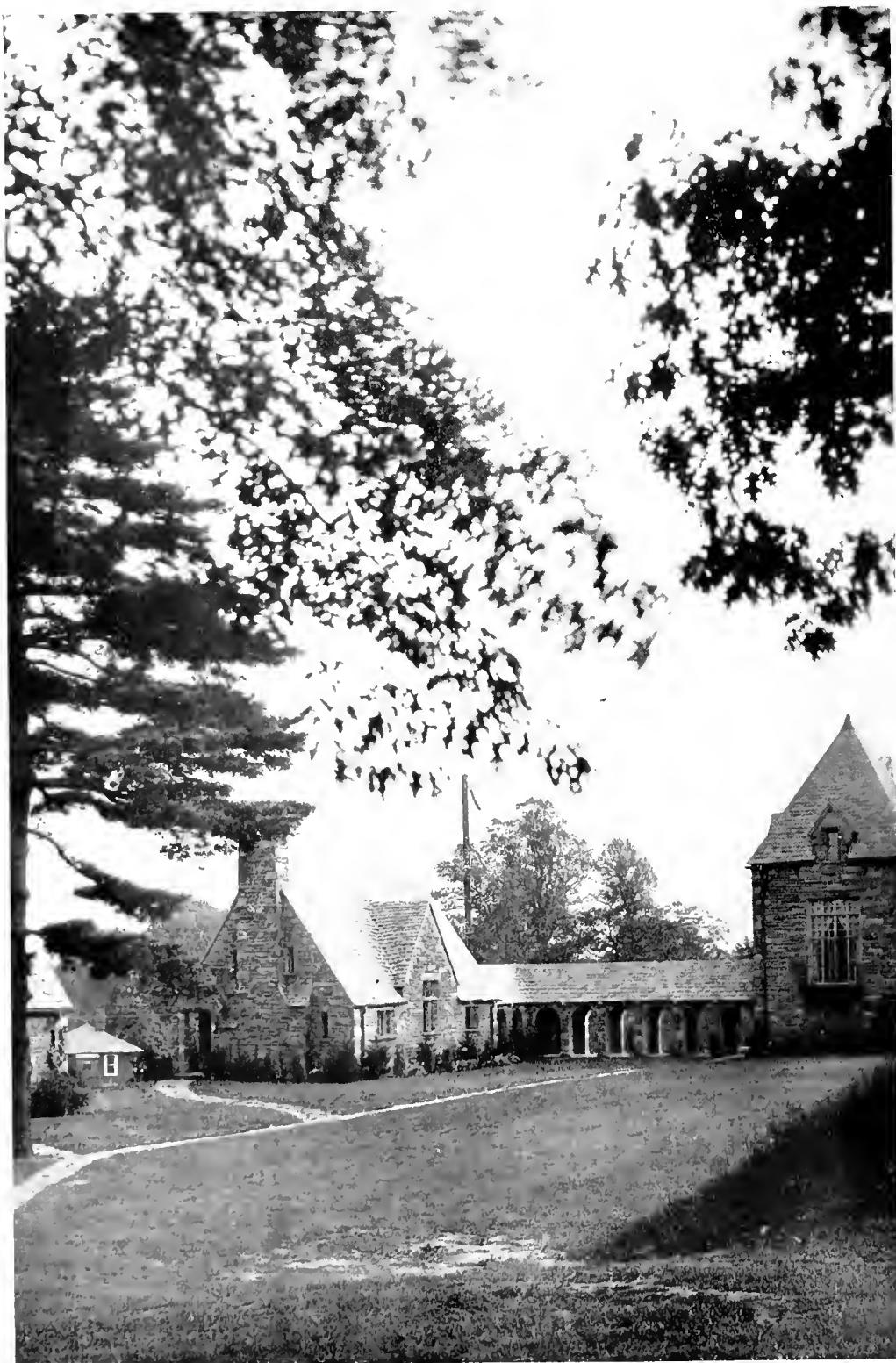
JOHN AXTELL CROWL
MORRIS L. HICKS
CLARK KERR
BENJAMIN H. LUDLOW
EDWIN SCOTT LUTTON
HENRY RUDY
W. MONROE VANSANT

MORTAR BOARD



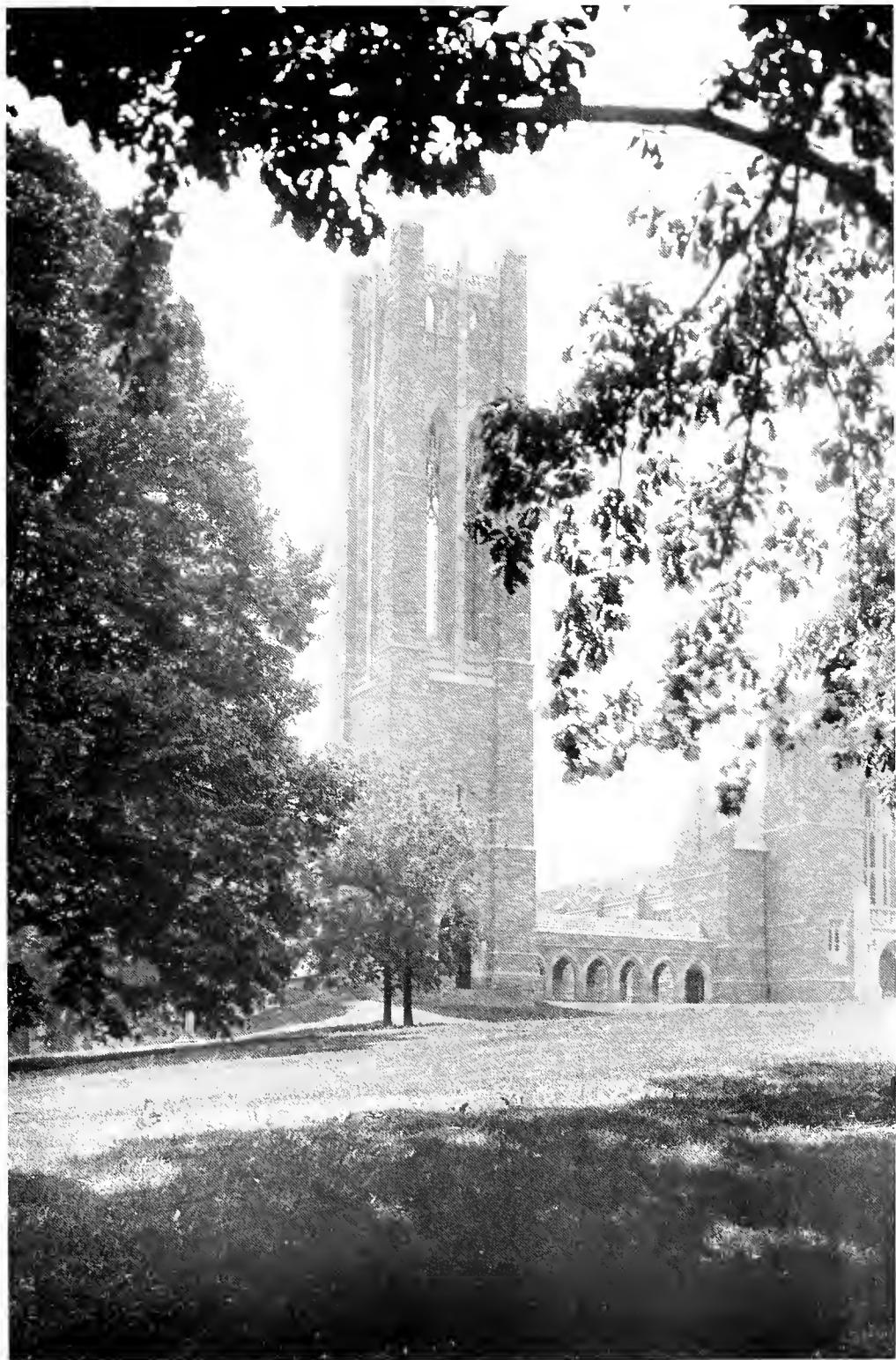
NORA BOOTH
MARY FISHER
ANNA KURTZ
WINIFRED MARVIN
HELEN WEST
FLORENCE WILLIAMS

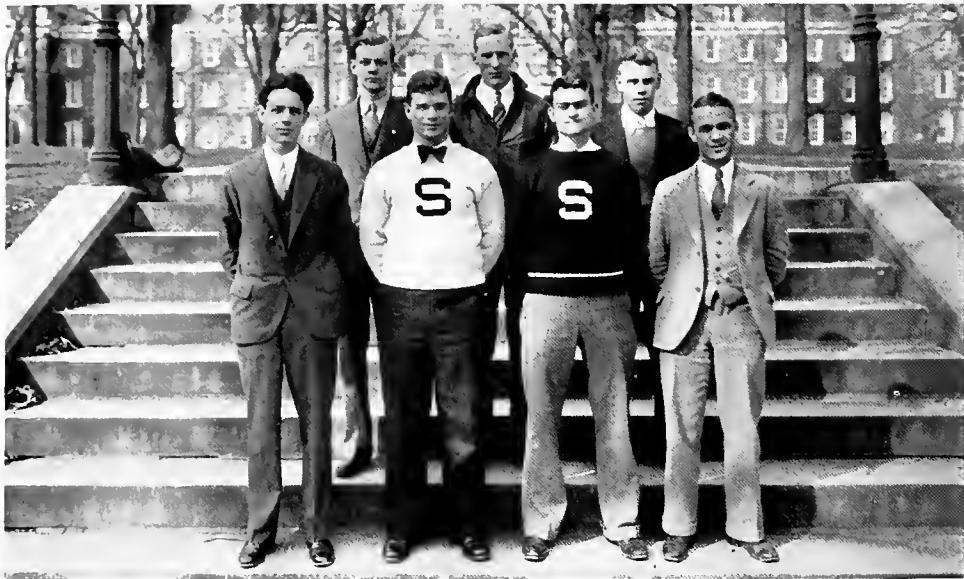
— THE · 1933 · HALCYON





Activities





Ferguson MacNeill Vail
 Corbett Schembs Stetson Meckling

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Secretary-Treasurer EDWIN LUTTON

WILLIAM EATON	FRED SILBER
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President WILLIS J. STETSON
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LAWRENCE VAIL	



Lang	Longshore	Clement	Adams
Fisher	Stirling	Booth	Powell
			Chapman

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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ANNE CHAPMAN, '32 ADA CLEMENT, '33

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MARY FISHER, '32 OLIVE ADAMS, '33

ELLEN PEARSON, '35

PUBLICATIONS

THE SWARTHMORE PHOENIX



VANSANT

THE *Phoenix* has celebrated two important anniversaries during the past year, the sixtieth birthday of Somerville and its own fiftieth anniversary. In both cases, as well as once or twice besides, the *Phoenix* published an enlarged edition. The Somerville number contained special alumnae notes and reports of Somerville activities and history. The fiftieth anniversary issue of the *Phoenix* told of how the paper started after the fire in 1881, what had happened to the college since that time, and what past editors of the *Phoenix* are doing now.

The quantity and quality of alumni notes in these two particular issues are typical of every week's *Phoenix*. It is con-

sidered to have one of the finest and newsiest alumni columns of any collegiate paper. When alumni events seemed of special interest, there were individual articles about them elsewhere in the paper.

The editors tried during the past year to mold the *Phoenix* around the ideal of a college paper as both a reflection of campus life and a constructive factor toward a better understanding of alumni and undergraduate problems. An attempt was made to present these fairly and to defend one side of each question. The editorial column was particularly active in advocating a "little conference" of small colleges in the East. Its suggestion that Dean Valentine have authority to organize such a league was followed, and the fruition of the plan is not far distant. Other editorials on the ideals of college and intellectual spirit and the social side of college, with special emphasis on the women's fraternity question, were frequent. Student opinion was incited and expressed in the editorial columns.

The feature department has been especially improved throughout the past year. "On Other Campuses" was enlarged; the excellent columns of "Dramatic Criticism" and "The Book Chat" were added; a music column has been recently introduced. In pursuit of a brand of humor not typically collegiate "Campus Comment" was published. The policy of having feature articles signed was adopted. In order to improve the constructive function of the *Phoenix* series of articles by prominent educators about the opportunities of college life and interviews with prominent graduates about business professions were begun.

Special efforts were made to increase the circulation of the *Phoenix*. After eight-page copies announcing a special introductory offer for the last nineteen issues of the year had been mailed to alumni, the subscription list was raised considerably.

A large group of enthusiastic freshmen were given a preliminary journalistic training. Because of the small number of junior editors, the sophomore candidates were more thoroughly broken in to the work of the *Phoenix*. With the paper in the hands of such a well-trained, capable group of junior editors we feel confident that it is well started on the second half of a century of progress.



KUNCA



Doak Snyder Betts Kimball Owen Salmon DaCosta
 Walton Ogle Kunca Vansant Sonneman Fisher Kerr

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Junior Editors

RALF H OWEN, '33

RAYMOND WALTERS, JR., '33

Chairman Phoenix Board

PRICE HEUSNER, '32



FERGUSON



BETTS

THE 1933 HALCYON

BELIEVING that tradition and originality should be equally represented in a Swarthmore year book, we have employed the Quaker motif (but in a different manner than heretofore) as the keynote of the 1933 *Halcyon*. Indeed, we hope that both the traditional past and the changing present are represented in this book. It has been our endeavor to include in this volume a number of unusual features which, together with the regular departments, will make the forty-eighth *Halcyon* more and more valuable as time goes on.

Much time and thought has been spent, and enjoyably so, on the art work in this book. Through the sequence of section-divider plates we have tried to depict a lighter side of Quaker life and traditions. Further than this, we must let the *Halcyon* speak for itself.

Especial acknowledgment is due to the advertisers and subscribers who made the book possible this year, and to the sophomore candidates who secured advertisements and subscriptions, to A. Harold Edgell, special service man representing the publishers, The Kutztown Publishing Co., for his untiring assistance in planning and producing the book and to Mr. Peter S. Gurwit for suggestions in connection with the art theme, and to those who have assisted in the photographic work.



SCHILLER



LYNN



MacKnight Rowe Wilson Sicher Ferguson Betts Schiller Colona Mohan

THE HALCYON STAFF

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BASSETT FERGUSON

Business Manager
JOHN M. C. BETTS

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WILLIAM KAIN	<i>Junior Editors</i>	MARGARET MACKNIGHT
RAYMOND WALTERS, JR.	<i>Athletic Editors</i>	BARBARA COLONA
KATHERINE ROWE	<i>Feature Editors</i>	RICHARD M. FOX
JANE SICHER	<i>Art Editors</i>	EDITH BALTZ
LAWRENCE WILSON	<i>Photographic Editors</i>	OLIVE ADAMS
ELIZABETH PASSMORE	<i>Circulation Managers</i>	MARGARET MOORE
		ELSIE STAMMELBACH

Organization Editor

MARJORIE MOHAN

Advertising Manager

CATHERINE HIMES

THE MANUSCRIPT



FOSTER

THE *Manuscript* concluded with its May issue a most successful year. The student body has ceased to regard its subscriptions as charity; instead it really looks forward to the issues. Alumni interest has increased; and most important of all, it has been felt that the magazine has come to be a real reflection of student thought and a forum for discussion of student problems. Thus it has developed for itself a definite place in Swarthmore life.

During the year four numbers were published—in November, January, March, and

May. For the distinct improvement in general organization credit must be given to Editor-in-Chief John Foster. Other editors of both the Editorial and Business staffs, have shown conscientious and earnest effort in their work with the magazine.

While there has been no definite change in policy, the material, during this past year, has been of more interest to the student body. The *Manuscript* is a magazine endeavoring to express undergraduate opinion, and at the same time take somewhat the attitude of the critical observer. Expressive of this aim are articles on such subjects as "A Tutorial System for Swarthmore," "The Perils of Endowment," "American Unemployment," "Education of an Undergraduate." No matter to what degree the theory behind each title is sound, they are indicative of topics in which the student has interested himself. For this reason they have become a part of the *Manuscript*, representing thoughtful consideration and an effort to make the magazine not only representative, but an integral part, of Swarthmore student life.

Student opinion has been expressed also in the section devoted to book-reviews. This section of the magazine has been considerably expanded, giving a more satisfactory balance of material. Of the other contents—short stories, sketches, poems, essays—it is impossible to give any but a general idea. From the student contributions the editors have made readable selections. Occasionally there has appeared something truly unusual. The task of pleasing as critical a reading public as an undergraduate college body is difficult in the extreme, and considering the limited supply of material, the *Manuscript* has this year come through with credit. There is no doubt of its value in developing and demonstrating real talent and ability. Encouragement of such is one of the chief functions of any college magazine, and to the many who need such an opportunity the *Manuscript* provides the necessary medium. For its subscribers in general the *Manuscript* provides real enjoyment, containing as it does material which they genuinely wish to read.



Clark

Snedden

Yard

Foster

Marr

Burnett

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<i>Book Review Editor</i>	FRITZ SILBER, JR.
<i>Art Editor</i>	KATHERINE LIPPINCOTT

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<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	JANET SNEEDEN

THE LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

THE Spring 1931 production of the Little Theatre Club, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, proved to be very successful as well as remarkable in its innovation. For the first time, a Little Theatre Club production was coached by an undergraduate, Elma Hurlock, '31, and as a result of the successful experiment the Club will continue in the future to employ undergraduate coaches whenever possible.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a clever comedy of manners, unusual in its charming and witty dialogue. The plot, while subservient to the dialogue, is full of humorous situations. Jack Worthing, Robert Cadigan, '34, who has come up to London on the pretext of straightening out a non-existing younger brother Ernest, calls upon his friend Algernon Moncrief, Edmund Dawes, '32, a young bachelor. Lady Brachnell, Elsie Powell, '32, his dowager aunt and her daughter Gwendolyn, Mary Dixon Palmer, '31, drop in for tea. Jack posing as "Ernest" proposes to Gwendolyn who adores his name, while Algernon, as Jack's younger brother "Ernest," proposes to the charming Cecily Cardew, Dorothy Coleman, '34, Jack's ward. When the two girls discover they are both engaged to "Ernest" Worthington a very ridiculous and comical situation results which becomes even more so when Algernon turns out to be the younger brother of Jack whose real name is Ernest. The players carried off their parts with ease and poise.

The 1931-32 season was opened with the presentation of Philip Barry's three-act comedy "Holiday" which scored a huge success. The largest audience that has attended a college dramatic production within recent years enjoyed the performance. The play was very excellently coached by Katherine Quinn, '32, who has starred in several Little Theatre Club productions.

The setting of "Holiday" is present day New York. The play tells the story of Johnny Case, Howard Turner, '33, who is engaged to Julia Seton, Elizabeth Reller, '35, a girl of great wealth and social standing. But he refuses to "make good" in business to please her father, Edward Seton, Raymond Walters, Jr., '33, preferring to enjoy life as a holiday and an independent venture in happiness away from money and material standards. Because of this the two separate, but Julia's sister, Linda, Georgia Heathcote, '35, realizing that the young man's philosophy is right and her family wrong, confesses she is in love with him and runs away to marry him. Additional entertaining characterizations and situations are afforded by Ned Seton, Edmund Dawes, '32, Susan and Nick Potter, Hilda Gruenberg, '34, William Simons, '34, two modernly witty friends of Linda, and Laura and Seton Cram, Babette Schiller, '33, William Perloff, '33, who represent unenlightened plutocracy at its worst and most amusing degree. Others in the cast were Henry, Richard Hubler, '34, Delia the maid, Katherine Avent, '35, and Charles, Howard Johnson, '32. The play depends a great deal for its success on the interpretation of the parts and in most cases the players portrayed their parts very well.

The Little Theatre Club is inaugurating a new policy in regard to the spring production. This year the alumni will give a spring performance, and the Commencement Play which before has always been given by the Junior Class will be given by The Little Theatre Club.



	Joyce		Cadigan			
Dawes		Volkmar	Harshbarger	Turner	Smith	
Stammelbach	Chapman	Marvin	Quinn	Booth	Marr	Zilch
	Schiller					

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HOWARD TURNER
<i>Secretary</i>	JEANNETTE MARR
<i>Business Manager</i>	EUGENIE HARSHBARGER

PLAY PRODUCTION

FOUR student-written one-act plays were produced in Clothier on Friday, May 8, 1931, as the final bill of the 1930-31 year's trio of presentations of the Curtain Theatre. From these four, selected from a number entered in this seventh annual college contest, the audience chose the winners of three prizes.

Evensong, a play written in blank verse by Beatrice Beach, '31, received first place. Occurring in an Italian monastery cloister garden *Evensong* had a most effective setting against the arches at the back of the stage. Fra Benevento, an artist monk, is finishing at evensong time a Madonna with Bice, a little flower girl whom he loves greatly, as his subject. Knowing that the blindness that has come upon him is his punishment for this love, he is praying to see just once more his masterpiece when in a flash of light the prayer is granted. Fra Benevento was understandingly portrayed by Guy Kingsford, '33; The Keeper of the Gate was played by George Joyce, '33; Bice, by Molly Yard, '33; and a monk by H. Davis Baker, '32. *Evensong* was directed by Albert Hood, Jr., '31.

A fantasy, *The Nurseries of Heaven* by Mary Dixon Palmer, won second prize. The play tells of Michael, a child angel in the nursery of Heaven for unclaimed children, and his mother, played by Peggy Loram, '32, who in her flaming red ribbons has climbed up the back stairs from Hell to find her son and is allowed to stay because of her great love for him. This play, directed by Kathleen Quinn, '32, showed the best coaching of the four presented. The child angels, William Ashton, Harriet Whitcomb, Dorothy Shaw, and Leonard Ashton, Jr., and Michael, played by Edward Morris Bassett, Jr., did some excellent acting. Others in the cast were Mary Dixon Palmer, '31; Helen Gates, '32; Daniel Sinclair, '31; Catherine Himes, '33; James Crider, '33; Sylvia Rush, '33; Kathryn Sonneborn, '31; Katherine Rowe, '33; and Frank Porter, '33.

The third prize was won by Allen Howland, '31, for his *Elopement De Luxe*, a comedy coached by Nox Kehew, '31. This story of the elopement planned by the children of two families estranged from each other was enacted by John Skinner, '32, and Louise Fisher, '31, as Mr. and Mrs. Craig; Edmund Dawes, '32, their son; Richard Fox, '33, and Anna De Armond, '32, as Mr. and Mrs. Stafford.

Another comedy, a skit about collegiate love at first sight on a Pullman train, was the fourth presentation. *Twentieth Century Limited* was written by Babette Schiller, '33, and coached by Winifred Marvin, '32. The cast included Barbara Batt, '33, and Richard Leach, '33, as the boy and girl; Henry Rudy, '32; Edward Stevens, '33; and Lloyd Smith, '33.

The Curtain Theatre staff, Daniel Sinclair, 3rd, '31; Lawson Lowrey, '33; Lloyd Smith, '33; Marjorie Starbard, '32; and Helen Brooke, '31, worked hard to make this first contest held in Clothier a success.

As its first public production of the 1931-32 season the Curtain Theatre presented four one-act plays Friday evening, December 11. They were well above the average of last year's productions.

The Last Man In, a tragedy by W. B. Maxwell, was especially well acted. Robert Cadigan, '34, and Margaret Fayerweather, '34, deserve great credit for their work as

the long-lost "queer" son who has committed a ghastly murder and his mother who watches him relive the murder in a dream. Richard Hubler, '34, as Mr. Billet, was the best of the minor characters. Others were played by Robert Young, '34; Clifford Maser, '34; James Douglas, '32; John Prest, '34; and Robert Lewine, '34.

Babette Schiller, '33, coached *Playgoers* by A. W. Pinero. This comedy revolves around the futile attempt of a young married couple, played by Thomas Casey, '34, and Hilda Gruenberg, '34, to develop the intellectual and artistic side of their servants by an occasional trip to the theatre. Margaret Loeb, '34; Elizabeth Dickinson, '33; and Katherine Booth, '32, were maids. Marian Hubbell, '34; George Joyce, '33; and Kathleen Burnett, '34, acted their parts excellently.

Stuart Walker's *Nevertheless*, coached by Barron Freeman, '34, was a whimsical comedy about the attempt of a brother and sister to understand the meaning of the word "nevertheless." Evelyn Dotterer, '34, was the girl; Miles Robinson, '34, the boy; Paul Lunkenhimer, '34, was a burglar; and Hilda Robins, '34, was the prologue.

Overtones by Alice Gerstenberg presented a technical difficulty because we see not only two women, Harriet played by Sarah Antrim, '34, and Margaret, Olive Adams, '33, talking over the teacups, but also their real selves, Hattie and Maggie, Lucinda Thomas, '34, and Elizabeth Weaver, '34, respectively, hovering in the background and goading the women to speak their real thoughts, which are contrary to what they really say. Elizabeth Stirling, '32, directed this play.

These four plays were well received by an audience which deservedly applauded the play production class that was responsible for this evening's good entertainment.

As its long play of the year the Curtain Theater gave Lennox Robinson's *The Whiteheaded Boy* Friday, March 18. Like other productions of the class, it was student-coached. Elizabeth Stirling, '32, was responsible for the first act; Richard Fox, '33, deserves praise for the second act; Edmund Dawes, '32, coached the third act. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

An Irish play, *The Whiteheaded Boy*, affords an opportunity for local color and an interesting picture of a large family which has put all its hopes in its youngest member, Denis, played by Hunter Corbett, '33. Mrs. Geoghegan, well portrayed by Kathleen Burnett, '34, has always considered her "Dinis" the cleverest of all her children and continues to do so even after he returns from thrice failing at Trinity, where he has been studying medicine at the expense of his sisters: Kate, Elizabeth Dickinson, '33; Jane, Olive Adams, '33; and Baby, Margaret Fayerweather, '34; and of his brothers Peter, F. Barron Freeman, '34; and George, Richard Hubler, '34. In spite of Mother Geoghegan's protests, the children revolt and decide that Denis must go off to Canada. The intervention of Duffy, George Joyce, '33, the father of Delia, Lorraine Marshall, '34, who is promised to Denis, on behalf of his daughter prevents the fulfillment of this plan. Duffy himself, who outschemes even the wily Aunt Ellen, played by Mary Ann Miller, '34, is frustrated by the elopement of Denis and Delia. The play ends rather unsatisfactorily just about where it began with Denis still the spoiled pet. Although the first act moved slowly and the dialect presented difficulties throughout the play, *The Whiteheaded Boy* is one of the best productions yet given by a Swarthmore group.

MEN'S DEBATE

THE 1931-32 debate season consisted of twelve contests, including the annual Freshman-Sophomore encounter, which this year was a discussion of whether the policy of the administration is antagonistic to the development of college spirit, a topic which had already aroused general interest. Other features of the season were two radio debates, the first with Union College over Station WGY, on the subject of free trade; and the second with Penn over WCAU, on the question of the adherence of the United States to the Monroe Doctrine. The outstanding event of the season, however, took place in the Meeting House on February 21, when Norman Thomas defended Socialism, while Kerr and Srogell upheld the negative.

Although there was no extended tour this year, the team journeyed to Washington to debate with American U., and to Brooklyn to meet Brooklyn College, in addition to the usual visits to colleges in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

The team was composed of thirteen men, who debated the following questions: the adoption of a policy of free trade by the nations of the world, capitalism, adherence to the Monroe Doctrine, the entrance of a third party in the coming national election, and, in the special debate mentioned, opposed socialism. This excellent season closed on April fifteenth.

TEAM

H. DAVIS BAKER, '32	LOUIS S. WALTON, '32	THOS. B. SATTERWHITE, '33
JAMES B. DOAK, '32	JOSEPH D. COPPOCK, '33	CLIFFORD E. MASER, '34
CLARK KERR, '32	WILLIAM H. KAIN, '33	JOHN H. POWELL, '34
HARRY SPROGELL, '32	RALF OWEN, '33	DAVIES PRESTON, '34
	SAMUEL F. ASHELMAN, '35	

OFFICERS

Manager	CLARK KERR
Assistant Manager	WILLIAM B. MERRYMAN
Coach	PROFESSOR EVERETT L. HUNT

THE SCHEDULE

Freshman-Sophomore Debate, November 15	<i>College Spirit</i>
Y. M. H. A. at Philadelphia, November 22	<i>Free Trade</i>
Villanova at Villanova, December 7	<i>Free Trade</i>
American U. at Washington, December 11	<i>Capitalism</i>
Union at Schenectady over Station WGY, December 17	<i>Free Trade</i>
Princeton, before Ethical Culture Society of Philadelphia, January 10	<i>Capitalism</i>
Penn over Station WCAU, January 15	<i>Monroe Doctrine</i>
Woodbury College at Woodbury, February 5	<i>Capitalism</i>
Ursinus at Collegeville, February 8	<i>Capitalism</i>
Norman Thomas vs. Swarthmore, February 21	<i>Socialism</i>
Brooklyn College at Brooklyn, March 24	<i>Third Party</i>

WOMEN'S DEBATE

ALTHOUGH this year's schedule for the women's debate team was somewhat shorter than usual, the season was marked by the splendid work and the fine spirit of the members of the team. Each of the five debates on the schedule showed that the team was composed of capable and enthusiastic debaters. The subject of all of the debates this year was some aspect of the question of Socialism versus Capitalism, which is a particularly interesting and pertinent contemporary problem. The Swarthmore women upheld first one system and then the other in their debates. In most cases there were no decisions.

The first debate of the season was held on February 27 here at Swarthmore, when Sally Antrim, Betty Shafer, and Virginia Sutton met a team from George Washington and upheld Capitalism as preferable to Socialism. On March 4 Betty Shafer and Virginia Sutton journeyed to William and Mary where they supported the affirmative of the question: Resolved that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

A Swarthmore team composed of Sally Antrim, Elizabeth Shafer, and Dorothy Slee met a team from Oberlin College on March 11, taking the negative of the question: Resolved that some form of Socialism be adopted in the United States. Frances Cole, Armason Harrison, and Virginia Sutton again supported Capitalism against the University of Pittsburgh in a no-decision debate on March 17. The last debate of the season was on April 8 at Ursinus where the Swarthmore team spoke in favor of Capitalism.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY SLEE, '32	ELIZABETH SHAFER, '34	ARMASON HARRISON, '35
SARAH ANTRIM, '34	VIRGINIA SUTTON, '34	FRANCES COLE, '35

TEAM

Manager	DOROTHY SLEE, '32
Assistant Manager	HELEN FLANAGAN, '33
Coach	PROFESSOR EVERETT L. HUNT

SCHEDULE

February 27	George Washington University at Swarthmore
March 4	College of William and Mary at William and Mary
March 11	Oberlin College at Swarthmore
March 17	University of Pittsburgh at Swarthmore
April 8	Ursinus College at Ursinus

GLEE CLUB

LAST year, during the absence of Dr. Swan, Ben Ludlow took charge of the Glee Club. He changed the repertoire rather decidedly, adding such popular numbers as "Sweet and Low," "John Peel," and several negro spirituals. He attracted a real crowd for tryouts, arranged an interesting series of concerts, and generally supervised a most successful season. All of which explains why the Club has continued under student management this year.

Soon after Thanksgiving, Ludlow announced tryouts. There was a general rush in their direction, with the result that the Club's personnel could be carefully and effectively selected. The proper ratio of tenors to basses was made and kept, while a number of men were retained to sing at home concerts, though not away.

During December and January the chosen ones practiced with gusto and diligence. They perfected, among other numbers, "Loch Lomond" and "Blue Bells of Scotland," both arranged by Ludlow. They mastered several Beethoven selections which proved favorites during the season. The quartet became expert at "The Big Brown Bear."

And on Sunday evening, February seventh, at the Strath Haven Inn, they presented their first program. This concert was arranged with the management as one of their regular Sunday night musical features. It was well attended by guests at the Inn, and by residents of Swarthmore, and was apparently thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned.

On Saturday, February thirteenth, the Glee Club left enmasse for Atlantic City. By arrangement with Josiah White, 4th, '29, a member of the staff of the Marlboro-Blenheim Hotel, they spent the weekend as guests of the hotel, and returned to Swarthmore on Sunday. Saturday evening they gave their second fine performance—this time in the Blenheim Exchange, known for its excellent acoustics. This concert was most satisfactorily received by an audience of over six hundred. And afterwards the Glee Club—again enmasse—relaxed at a dance in the main ballroom of the hotel.

On Friday, February nineteenth, the Haverford and Swarthmore Glee Clubs gave a joint concert in Clothier Memorial. The program consisted of selections by each club, the Haverford Instrumental Club, quartets from each college, and Swarthmore soloists. All of these offerings were warmly applauded, and the piano solos particularly well liked. The performance was followed by the annual Glee Club Prom. It was also well attended. By way of attractions there were decorations—modernistic silhouettes over black curtains disguising the walls of the dining rooms; a floor show during the intermission—several acts including the famous telegram; and much warm music provided by Meyer Davis' fifteen piece orchestra.

During the season tryouts were conducted for next year's Assistant Manager. This position was captured by Calvin Klopp, '34.

And so, while the controversy rages concerning Swarthmore and its music, we point with pride to the Glee Club, and hope that it will continue to flourish even after its present able director has left us.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

THE Swarthmore Chorus and Orchestra have in the past years given several concerts and two operas: Vaughan Williams' opera, "Hugh the Drover" and N. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," which received the appreciation and favorable criticism of both students and visitors. In the spring of 1931 the Mixed Chorus gave a concert for the guests of the Traymore Hotel at Atlantic City. Since Swarthmore singers had been featured at the Traymore a number of times previously, the concert was regarded as the continuance of a practically annual affair. The program included several unusual selections by the chorus and a number of solos.

The Chorus began its career of 1932 with tryouts in September, and the group proved to be considerably larger than the last year. The rehearsals included a number of English madrigals, church anthems, chorals, and Latin and German songs. Several of these were rendered by the Mixed Chorus and Orchestra, at their first concert of the year on October 30, in the Clothier Memorial. Special features of the program were solos by Katherine Warren, Esther Seaman, and Charlotte Kimball, the latter being accompanied by the horns of the orchestra. On the same evening appeared the first of the Swarthmore Choral Series, which consists of a collection of choral music issued by the Choral Society and dedicated to all singing in Swarthmore College, past and present.

The Chorus and Orchestra also gave two programs in Sunday evening vespers in Clothier Memorial. One of these on December 13, was a Christmas program of beautiful old carols, accompanied by Dr. Shero at the organ.

Director Alfred J. Swan and the members of the Chorus and Orchestra deserve credit for their achievements in present and former years in enlarging the scope of musical activities in the college.

THE SOMERVILLE FORUM

THE Somerville Literary Society was founded in 1874 as a rival of the men's Eudelian Literary Society. The group was reorganized in 1922 and the present Somerville Forum was founded. Every alumna and woman student of the college is a member of the organization, and thus it has become a binding force which establishes a closer relationship between former and present students. Every spring a day is set apart for the annual meeting of the society, when the entirely feminine luncheon, the white dresses, the daffodils and the afternoon program have become traditions of Somerville.

The Sixtieth annual meeting of the society was held in Clothier Memorial, on Saturday morning, April 11, 1931. It was opened by a speech of welcome given by the president, Mary Dixon Palmer '31. A special feature of the meeting was the annual award of the Lucretia Mott Fellowship, its recipient last year being Beatrice Beach. Elsie Powell was announced as president for the following year. The afternoon program consisted of an entertainment of music and dramatics given by the society, followed by tea in Bond Memorial.

The first program of 1932 was presented in Clothier Memorial on Thursday, December 3. The entertainment featured Anita Zahn, a pupil of the late Isadore Duncan, and five Elizabeth Duncan artists, with Raymond Baumond as piano soloist and accompanist. The dances rendered were artistically portrayed, lighting effects and costumes making the performance extremely effective.

This year, under the leadership of the president, Elsie Powell, a new system of Thursday afternoon entertainment was introduced, as a means of rounding out social life at college and enabling volunteers to serve as members of the program committees. The aim of this system is to supply a cultural need with programs including music, dramatics, and poetry. The second program under the auspices of the Somerville Forum was to have been presented on Thursday evening, February 11, by Amelia and Harriet McAllister. Owing to the illness of one of the players, the performance was cancelled, with the prospect of their appearance at a later date.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Elsie Powell '32
<i>Vice-President</i>	Edith Baltz '33
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Margaret McKnight '33
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Nina Bowers '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret Arnold '34

THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

The members of the Class of '32 chose to present as their Commencement Play "The Piper" written by Josephine Preston Peabody. It was given Friday and Saturday evenings, June third and fourth. For the first time the annual play was not given in the out-of-doors amphitheater but in Clothier Memorial. This added greatly to the ease of production.

The leading role, that of the Piper, was taken by Kathleen Quinn. The nature of the part made it especially difficult to play but it was done with unusual conviction and finish. The play is the old story of the Pied Piper of Hamlin, and is principally concerned with what the Piper did with the children he had led into the country behind the hill. It reveals, as Browning's poem does not, that the Piper, seeing the stodgy, soul-less condition of the Hamlin Burgomasters, was resolved that the little children should not grow up to be like them, so he piped them away. The one person in the town who had a soul was Veronica, the mother of lame Jan. It was for her sake that he returned the children. Elsie Powell playing the part of Veronica was outstanding. The role, important in itself, Elsie interpreted with rare delicacy and sincerity. The others in the cast were remarkably well fitted to their parts, and played them in an interesting manner. The crowd of children which is so much a part of the play was made up of youngsters from the borough, who kept the audience constantly amused.

The play was coached by John Dolman, Jr., of Swarthmore, who is professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania. No small part of the success of the play was due to his excellent coaching and inspiring spirit.

The costumes and scenery were made largely by members of the class. The business end of the production was ably managed by Katherine Booth. The total profits were considerable, and of them two thirds were given to the Class of '31. The rest the Class of '32 donated to the Little Theater Club to make up a deficit.

The audience on both nights was larger than expected, almost filling the auditorium. Composed of parents, under-graduates, and Swarthmoreans, as well as the Class of '31 and members of the faculty, it was highly appreciative, and felt well entertained by the play and players.



	Hiller	Ball	Merrill	Cline
Salmon	Kurtz	Marvin	Wilson	Ashby
Schiller	Quinn	DeArmond	Loram	Tyler
				Kewley

ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

President ANNA DEARMOND, '32
Secretary-Treasurer HILDA MARGARET LORAM, '32



Dr. Foster	Dr. Cox	Stahl
Delaney	Case	Wilson
Lutton	Mansfield	West
		Ferguson
		Scales

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

THE Chemistry Club is an organization of all the members of the chemistry department. Its meetings are held once every month for the purpose of bringing eminent chemists before its members. Men famous in both theoretical and industrial fields are invited to speak at these meetings.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HOWARD TURNER
<i>Vice-President</i>	BASSETT FERGUSON
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN WEST
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN BROD



THE ENGINEERS' CLUB

THIS organization was founded in 1915 for the purpose of fostering social contact among engineering majors and faculty and for the discussion of technical and industrial matters. Its program this past year has consisted of the annual "Open Night," to acquaint arts students and secondary school students with the engineering department and a banquet for the engineering alumni. There was also a meeting sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, one sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and one by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The plan of having each meeting sponsored by the student chapter of a national engineering society is new this year. At each meeting, papers are presented either by students or by outside speakers.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester:</i>	<i>Second Semester:</i>
<i>President</i>	DAVIS L. LEWIS	HOWARD W. JOHNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	MAX B. MILLER	MAX B. MILLER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	GEORGE SCHAIRER	RICHARD E. HARPER



Scott Tupper	Price Williams	Holmes Smith	Adams Perloff	Burton Williams	McNeill Miller	Isfort
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TROTTER BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

THIS year has marked a great change in the Trotter Biological Society, due to a new constitution making it an honorary organization. Formerly, it was open to all members of the department. There has been some discussion of making this society a chapter of a national honorary organization, but no such action has been taken.

Several meetings have been held this year for the purpose of presenting speakers. Mr. Thompson, instructor in biology, spoke on cancer, as did also Mr. Fosbinder. Dr. Detlev Bronk, formerly head of the department, spoke on the nervous mechanism. Dr. Kurt Koffka, who spoke on "The Intelligent Chimpanzee," was presented by the Trotter Biological Society in cooperation with other organizations.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM PERLOFF
<i>Vice-President</i>	FLORENCE WILLIAMS
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES MILLER

THE · 1933 · HALCYON





Athletics

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 14, 1877

Mens sana in corpore sano

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

<i>President A. A.</i>	JOHN A. CROWL
<i>Vice-President A. A.</i>	EDMUND DAWES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer A. A.</i>	LLOYD PIKE
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Physical Director (acting)</i>	ROBERT C. DUNN
<i>Football Captain</i>	MORRIS L. HICKS
<i>Soccer Captain</i>	HENRY RUDY
<i>Basketball Captain</i>	JAMES McCACKEN
<i>Baseball Captain</i>	HOWARD SIPLER
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i>	J. RUSSELL JONES
<i>Tennis Captain</i>	EDWIN LUTTON
<i>Track Captain</i>	EDWARD WALKER
<i>Football Manager, 1931</i>	E. SIDNEY BAKER
<i>Soccer Manager, 1931</i>	THOMAS C. PARK, JR.
<i>Basketball Manager, 1931-32</i>	CLARK KERR
<i>Baseball Manager, 1932</i>	MONROE VANSANT
<i>Lacrosse Manager, 1932</i>	JOHN A. CROWL
<i>Tennis Manager, 1932</i>	THOMAS STARLING
<i>Track Manager, 1932</i>	ROBERT D. MOORE
<i>Football Manager, 1932</i>	JAMES CRIDER
<i>Soccer Manager, 1932</i>	WILLIAM B. MERRYMAN
<i>Basketball Manager, 1932-33</i>	GEORGE T. JOYCE
<i>Baseball Manager, 1933</i>	PAUL STRAYER
<i>Lacrosse Manager, 1933</i>	EDWARD DELANEY
<i>Tennis Manager, 1933</i>	BENJAMIN GREENSPAN
<i>Track Manager, 1933</i>	HOSMER B. ARNOLD
<i>Head Cheerleader</i>	ROBERT D. MOORE
<i>Assistant Cheerleader</i>	ARTHUR HOLMAN
<i>Assistant Cheerleader</i>	WESLEY B. CASE

VARSITY LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

MORRIS HICKS, *Capt.*
 E. SIDNEY BAKER, *Mgr.*
 JAMES L. CRIDER
 JOHN ABRAMS
 H. BRADFORD ARNOLD
 FRANKLIN BROWN

ROBERT BROWNING
 JAMES FUNKE
 ROBERT HADELER
 J. RUSSELL JONES
 PAUL HERITAGE
 JAMES KELLEY
 ROBERT SCHEMBS

EDWARD LEBER
 ROBERT LEWIS
 JAMES McCACKEN
 HARRY EVANS
 HOWARD SIPLER
 JAMES TURNER

SOCCER

HENRY RUDY, *Capt.*
 THOMAS PARK, *Mgr.*
 WILLIAM MERRYMAN
 DEAN CALDWELL
 STEVEN CLARK
 FRANK FISCHER

SYLVESTER GARRETT
 GEORGE T. JOYCE
 CLARK KERR
 JONATHAN KISTLER
 BERTRAM McCORD
 JAMES MILLER
 LOUIS WALTON

BENJAMIN MOORE
 FRANK PIERSON
 LLOYD PIKE
 FRANKLIN PORTER
 JAMES PERKINS
 WILLIS STETSON

BASKETBALL

JAMES L. McCACKEN, *Capt.* WILLIS STETSON
 CLARK KERR, *Mgr.*
 GEORGE JOYCE

JOHN ABRAMS
 JOHN CROWL

HOWARD SIPLER
 JAMES TURNER

BASEBALL

CARL E. DELLMUTH, *Capt.*
 THOMAS W. LAPHAM, *Mgr.*
 MONROE VANSANT
 JOHN ABRAMS

IRWIN BURTON
 JOHN COOKENBACH
 EDMUND DAWES
 EDMUND DELP

DANIEL HUBBELL
 JAMES McCACKEN
 ROBERT SCHEMBS
 HOWARD SIPLER

TENNIS

RICHARD BOND, *Capt.*
 THOMAS STARLING, *Mgr.*

WILLIAM EATON
 THOMAS LAPHAM
 HENRY C. RUDY

EDWIN LUTTON
 THEODORE LYNN

TRACK

J. GORDON LIPPINCOTT, *Capt.*
 PAUL CROWL, *Mgr.*
 ROBERT MOORE
 CLEMENT BIDDLE

THOMAS CASEY
 JAMES F. KELLEY
 EDWARD LEBER
 ROBERT LEWIS

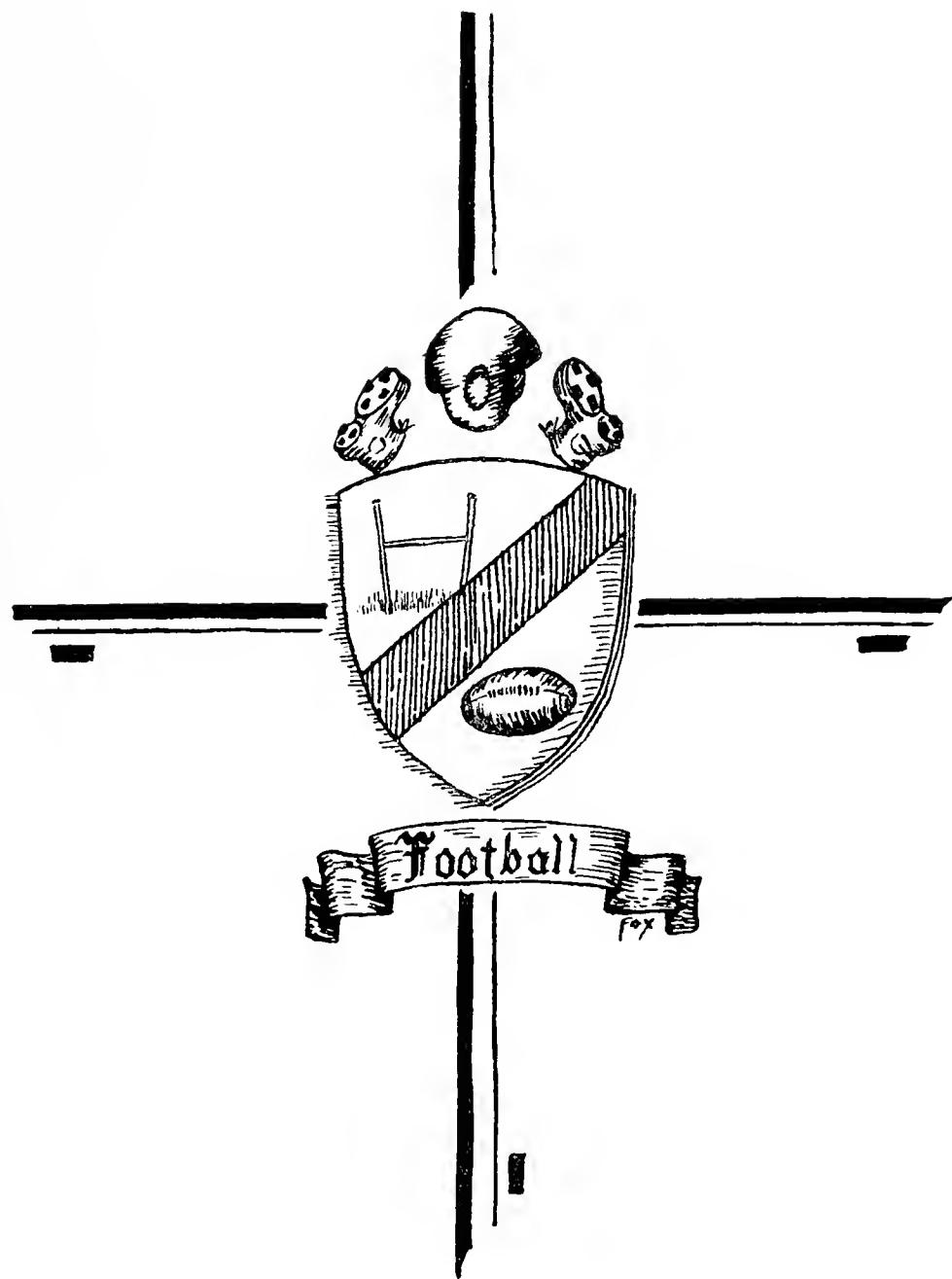
FRANKLIN MILLER
 EDWARD WALKER
 RICHARD WILLIS

LACROSSE

THOMAS KEEFER, *Capt.*
 ROBERT KINTNER, *Mgr.*
 JOHN CROWL
 ARTHUR BALDWIN
 ORAM DAVIES

JAMES DOUGLAS
 JOSEPH HARLAN
 RUSSELL JONES
 GEORGE JOYCE
 SAMUEL MAHON
 FRANK WILLIAMS

ROGERS McVAUGH
 JOHN PARRY
 H. LLOYD PIKE
 LEON RUSHMORE
 JOHN SKINNER



FOOTBALL



CAPT. HICKS

THE Garnet football season of last fall began with the most promising prospects of recent years, but gradually as each game passed and defeat followed defeat hopes dropped lower and lower so that by the end of the season there remained only disappointment and dismay. The team lost six games and was victorious in only one contest with their opponents scoring 148 points to Swarthmore's 46. At the start of school the rigorous practice and scrimmage introduced by George Pfann, the new coach made forecasts optimistic in spite of the lack of veteran material and when the Little Quakers opened the season with a stout showing against the University of Pennsylvania and followed it with a clean cut victory over Washington College it seemed certain that at last Swarthmore was to have a winning team. Such hopes could not last long, however, in the face of the trouncing Swarthmore received from that time until the end of the season. The team lost to Penn, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Delaware and Ursinus. The Dickinson game proved to be the only undeserved defeat with three touchdowns on sensational passes for the visitors beating an easily superior Garnet eleven by six points.

Particular interest was centered on the work of George Pfann, former All-American Football player and Rhode's Scholar. No player will forget those sultry days before the opening of college when "Coach" had his boys tackling and scrimmaging in full uniform under a blazing September sun. Certainly it can be said that the Garnet squad was no "five minute" team this year and that the players were in splendid physical condition throughout the season. An exceptionally severe training schedule, however, did not prevent the usual toll of injuries—the team particularly missed the leadership and playing of Captain Hicks who was out most of the games first with a bad knee and later with an injured ankle. The line was further weakened in the last games by the absence of Brad Arnold and Bob Lewis, both of whom suffered internal injuries. In the backfield Jim Kelly had most of the hard luck with a sprained elbow at the first of the year and a head injury in the Ursinus game. Seventeen men received their letters, five Seniors, six Juniors, four Sophomores and two Freshmen.

The opening game of the season against Penn came as a heartening surprise to Garnet followers. In contrast to the game of the preceding year the big team from the University had a hard time of it the first three quarters and the Little Quakers led by Jim Funke, flashy Freshman back, kept within one touchdown of tying the score during that time. It was Funke's running and passing that accounted for Swarthmore's lone touchdown in the third quarter with Bob Schembs kicking the extra point. As the end of the game approached the powerful Penn machine finally broke down the Garnet line and in spite of Swarthmore's strong defensive backfield made the final count 32-7.

The next week Washington College came to the home field and went down before a hard driving, spirited eleven. The first half found the ball most of the time in the visitor's territory and three times in the opening quarters Swarthmore pierced the opponent's line for touchdowns, two of them scored by Jim McCracken and the other by Funke. The second half was marked by no scores and proved uneventful except for the splendid offensive and defensive work of Bob Schembs. The game ended with the score 20-0 in favor of Swarthmore.

The beginning of the end came with the Garnet's first night game played against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. A perfect pass from Funke to Sipler in the first quarter made chances for winning look bright but it was not long before the Jays started hammering the Swarthmore line and during the second half drove all the way down the field as many as three consecutive times, scoring in total number of points 24 to Swarthmore's 7. The most commendable work of the Swarthmore team was turned in by Jim Turner, promising Freshman tackle, and Frank Brown at center, but the rest of the line lacked the snap shown in the Washington game and were unable to prevent Reynolds, Beeler and Kelly from gaining consistently for Hopkins.

In the current "Big Game" of the season Swarthmore found herself definitely outclassed by the strong aggregation from Franklin and Marshall. The trouble all started when Snyder, tackle on the Roses' team, blocked Funke's punt on Swarthmore's 18 yard line and in spite of a fighting Garnet defensive paved the way for the Lancastrians to score in the first quarter with Captain Bill Britton carrying the ball over. From then on the Little Quakers were a beaten team and except for a dazzling 35 yard pass from Funke to Sipler in the second quarter and another long heave from McCracken to Lewis just before the end of the game, Swarthmore did not even threaten to score. The Blue and White on the other hand refused to give any quarter until the final whistle blew and with Prinkey's 50 yard end run to a touchdown and Britton's plunge through center for six more points the Franklin and Marshall piled up 20 points to Swarthmore's 0 by the end of the game.

The gloom that deepened with each defeat tended to lighten somewhat when Swarthmore made a surprisingly strong showing against Dickinson the following week on Alumni field. Statistics show that the Garnet gained 13 first downs to the visitors 6 only to lose by an 18-12 score. The three Dickinson touchdowns came on a long run from the kick-off, an intercepted pass and a last-second pass over the goal line for the most spectacular finish to any game this year. Swarthmore relied on straight-football and as a result of two long drives down the field Funke and Schembs smashed through to touchdowns in the second and third quarters respectively. The Swarthmore team was a hard-fighting, smooth-working eleven against Dickinson and deserved to win the game in every way.

What hopes there were that the Garnet had found its stride were dispelled when the team went to play the strong University of Delaware eleven. For three quarters the Little Quakers, in the face of a 55 yard pass and run for a touchdown from Green to Kemske in the opening moments of play, withstood the Mudhens attack and actually



Hake, Dellmuth, Abrams, Heward, Curtis, Volkmar, Clement, McCracken, Heritage, Kelly, Young, Baker, Balderston, Snyder, Pfann
 Price, Mason, Hadeler, Ridgeway, Turner, Worth, Pyle, Daniels
 Evans, Prest, Funke, Schembs, Hicks, Leber, Browning, Arnold, Brown, Jones

outplayed them. But in the last quarter the defensive line finally crumbled and Kemske, White and Crowe all got away for touchdowns, the latter on an intercepted pass. Howard Sipler, at end position for Swarthmore played one of the most brilliant games of his career, blocking passes, covering punts and smearing end runs. Funke and McCracken also were effective in the backfield along with Bob Schembs at fullback.

The last game of the season saw a crippled Swarthmore team face the powerful Ursinus machine on Patterson field at Collegeville. From the very start the issue was never in doubt for Soeder, Troppe and Lodge began plunging through the Garnet line immediately for consistent gains. Before the half ended these three skirted the ends, pierced the defensive and passed accurately for three scores and sewed up the game before the Little Quakers knew what it was all about. A rejuvenated Swarthmore eleven returned to the field after half time and with a long pass from Funke to Garrett and runs by Garrett himself threatened the Bears goal line. The Collegeville team tightened, however and checked the rally before a touchdown was made. They then turned about and started a counter-offensive attack that brought the ball to the Garnet's 30 yard line. Troppe streaked around right end soon after and ran the remaining yardage for a touchdown. The game closed with the score 27-0 in favor of Ursinus.

Captain Hicks for the first time in his long grid career suffered injuries during the season that kept him out of most of the games. When he was in the line-up, however, he was the bulwark of the forward line, making many of the tackles and doing his offensive work well. Frank Brown at center turned in one of the best performances of anyone on the team. His steady accurate passing and strong defense work will be sorely missed next year. Bob Hadeler who won his first varsity letter this season is also graduating and another tackle will have to be found to fill his shoes. In his years of play for the Garnet football team Russell Jones reached the high point of his work last fall. Time and again from his position at end he would pile up the opponent's interference and often make the tackle himself.

Bob Schembs was one of the most consistent, hard-plunging fullbacks ever to play for Swarthmore. He was effective both in backing up the line and running plays and well deserved to be voted Captain-elect. In Howard Sipler the Garnet had a powerful left end for he was not only able to break up the opponent's wide-run plays but also could bring down passes from anywhere. Ed Leber could be named the deadliest tackler on the team; in his position as guard he seemed to be in the midst of every play and more than once stopped a fourth-down plunge from crossing the Swarthmore goal-line. The punting and most of the passing was left to Jim Funke who in his first year at college proved to be a dependable safety man and brilliant open-field runner.

Since only four lettermen are leaving this year it seems probable that Swarthmore will have a stronger more experienced team next fall. The shift from one coaching system to another will not have to be made since George Pfann will return again and the team, built around the thirteen returning lettermen, can settle down to work immediately.

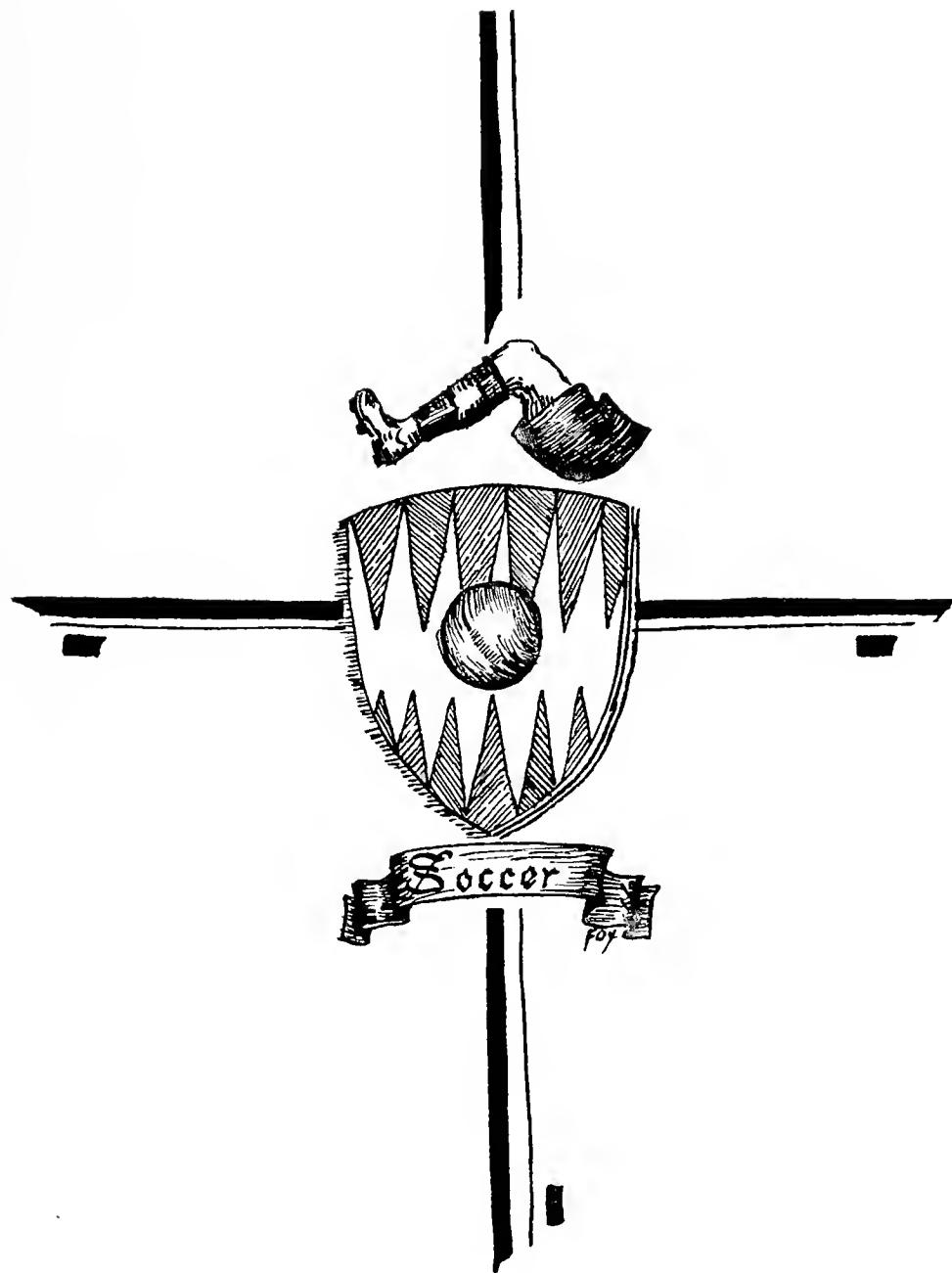
Probably the outstanding development in football at Swarthmore this season was the decision to seek opponents more nearly matching the Garnet team in the future. It has been pointed out for some time that the teams Swarthmore has met recently on the gridiron seldom come from colleges of size and purpose similar to that of the Little Quakers. Each year one or two games are played with large institutions definitely and completely out of Swarthmore's class as far as strength is concerned, and the balance of the games are with neighboring institutions, larger or smaller, with which we have little else in common. Looking over the schedule for the last season we fail to find a single "natural" contest with the exception of the traditional "Penn" game, played with hopeless odds of size and number against the Swarthmore team. Even the Delaware game has ceased to be regarded as anything more than "just another game."

This situation is true, to a considerable extent, with most other sports, except for the fact that football is the one sport which we do not play with Haverford. The main line institution is so very like Swarthmore in history, purpose and size that it forms one of the most "natural" opponents possible.

The graduate manager of athletics, Samuel C. Palmer, and the dean of men, Alan C. Valentine, undertook, in the fall, a trip to several of the smaller New England colleges with the purpose of discussing the entering into athletic relations with these institutions. Such colleges as Amherst, Williams and Union were visited and all received the idea favorably of including Swarthmore and Haverford in the schedule. This will be done to an increasing extent in the next two or three years and the launching of this plan should mark a definite improvement in athletics at Swarthmore.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
October	3	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	7	32
	10	Washington College at Swarthmore	20	0
	17	Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore	7	24
	24	Franklin and Marshall College at Swarthmore ..	0	20
	31	Dickinson College at Swarthmore	12	18
November	7	University of Delaware at Newark	0	27
	14	Ursinus College at Collegeville	0	27
			—	—
			Totals	46 148



SOCCER



CAPT. RUDY

THE 1931 soccer season opened rather dismally for the Swarthmore team with two intercollegiate rivals soundly trouncing them in the opening games. But Coach Dunn made some changes in the line-up, the boys went to work and from then on won every game on their schedule except the final contest with Haverford. Although the squad lost seven of its varsity players through graduation, jay-vee material filled the gaps and the team was even stronger than last year.

Jim Miller and Dean Caldwell, both Sophomores, alternated at the half-back position left vacant by "Woodie" Bond while Elmer Fischer former jay-vee linesman, was moved back to right-half played last year by Bill Potts. Frank Pierson, a Sophomore, received Joe Walter's old job at left-fullback after the season

had gotten underway, and Ben Moore took Hubbell's and Stickney's post at goalie. Franklin Porter and Bill Stetson completed the backfield, holding to their former positions of center half and right full-back throughout the season. On the line Captain Rudy at center forward had Kistler and Joyce, his flankmen of last year, at right and left inside; McCord and Clark traded off with Pike and Garrett at outside positions while Jim Perkins played inside half-back and left-fullback at various times during the season. Honors for outstanding defensive work go to Bill Stetson, captain-elect, and to doughty little Franklin Porter, on the forward line. Captain Rudy, high scorer of the team, was easily the most sensational player.

The preliminary game of the season found the Garnet facing Merion Cricket Club, September 26. Considering the short period of practice the team looked surprisingly strong, holding their highly-touted opponents to an extra-period, tie score of 1-1. Merion made its goal in the first quarter while Swarthmore's came during the final period when Perkins drove a hard shot towards the goal and his teammates pushed it over. Fischer and Porter played a hard game and Moore made many spectacular saves.

The trip to Franklin and Marshall the following week proved to be a disappointing opening of the intercollegiate season for the Swarthmore eleven. Instead of repeating the victory of last year over the Blue and White, Swarthmore was outplayed in every division of the game and suffered a 3-2 defeat.

Remembering their decisive victory of last year the Garnet players confidently faced their rivals from Rutgers the following weekend. The game turned out to be one of the most amusing and interesting of the season; at least one if not both of the Swarthmore scores were made by Rutgers players. The first came in the opening period when Bill Stetson lifted a foul kick up from the sixty yard line to the opponent's goal-posts; the goalie instead of making the simple catch, muffed the ball and it rolled into the Rutgers net. The second Swarthmore score was made by the opposing right-fullback when he attempted to drive the ball out of his territory but, instead, drove it into his own goal. Rutgers never overcame this lead and except for one offensive drive which



Park Joyce Stetson Caldwell Garrett Rudy Moore Pike McCord Porter Clark Dunn
 Pierson Miller Perkins Kistler Kerr F. Miller

resulted in her only score she was on the defensive most of the game. The score ended 2-1 in favor of Swarthmore.

The most disappointing showing of the Garnet team for the entire season was made in the next game with the University of Pennsylvania. Both the forward and defensive lines of the Swarthmore eleven proved surprisingly weak and the Pennsylvania players led by Kullman piled up six points to the Garnet's nothing.

The Swarthmore team found itself in the Princeton game and hit a winning stride at that time which was to continue the balance of the season. By a last minute spurt the Garnet players tied the score and came back with a 2-2 final count. It was a rough, hard-fought game and the issue was in doubt up to the last moment in spite of the fact that Swarthmore definitely outplayed her rivals. Honors for outstanding play go to Captain Rudy who accounted for both goals and to Bill Stetson and Frank Porter in the backfield. But it can be said that the whole team seemed stronger and more spirited in this game, the forward line, particularly, showing more accuracy in its passing.

By means of a whirlwind opening attack the Swarthmore eleven defeated their Lehigh rivals the following week by a 1-0 score. At the close of the first quarter Bert McCord placed the ball squarely in front of the opponent's goal as a result of a corner kick and Rudy neatly headed it past the goalie.

The next game, played at home, showed a powerful Swarthmore machine that ran rough shod over the Gettysburg eleven and scored a 5-0 shut-out victory. Rudy started the fireworks by heading a set-up shot into the enemy's goal at the close of the first quarter. McCord did the same thing in the following quarter only to be followed by two scores

off Captain Rudy's "million-dollar" foot. Kistler also counted for a goal with a hard-driven ball from the penalty area that proved too hot for the Gettysburg goalie to handle. Along with this strong offensive attack the Swarthmore defensive was invincible and at no time was their goal-line in real danger.

The Garnet booters continued their winning streak the next week-end by trouncing Lafayette 4-1. While the forward-line's passing was less accurate than in the preceding game and the backfield's play seemed weaker, still it was a decisive victory for the Swarthmore team. Heinie Rudy tallied the first goal in the opening quarter, only to see the score tied by Ewing, Lafayette's inside-left. Rudy came back in the second quarter to add another point while Perkins followed suit a few moments later. The second half found most of the play in Lafayette's territory; the final goal was made for Swarthmore when Harkins, Lafayette fullback, missed a head-shot and the ball went over his own goal-line.

The annual game with Haverford was played as the final contest of the season before five-hundred rooters on the Swarthmore field. The two teams came into the game about evenly matched and the long-standing rivalry between the two Quaker schools made this one of the most colorful and exciting sport events of the year. In the preceding week of practice, however, Captain Rudy suffered a pulled tendon and with the scoring ace of the Swarthmore eleven out of the line-up the odds tipped in favor of Haverford. The score ended 2-1 in favor of the visiting team. The opening half was marked by no scoring, the defensive play of both teams proving faultless. The second period however found the ball hovering first around the Swarthmore goal and then Haverford's. It was Perkins of Swarthmore who first broke through the opposing backfield on a pass from "Whitey" Joyce but it was not long before Scarboro, the Red and Black's inside right, accounted for a Haverford goal. Some minutes later Longaker, the big Main Line center forward, drove a hard shot from center and added another point to his team's score. Although the Swarthmore players swept the ball far down into enemy territory many times during the final period they were never able to overtake their rivals.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
September 26	Merion Cricket Club at Ardmore	1	1
October 2	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	2	3
October 9	Rutgers University at Swarthmore	2	1
October 17	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	0	6
October 23	Princeton University at Princeton	2	2
October 31	Lehigh University at Bethlehem	1	0
November 7	Gettysburg College at Swarthmore	5	0
November 14	Lafayette College at Swarthmore	4	1
November 20	Haverford College at Swarthmore	1	2
		—	—
	Totals	18	16



BASKETBALL



IN A hard schedule of sixteen games, the Garnet court five of 1931-32 came through with the excellent record of eleven victories and five defeats. Never defeated on their home floor, they flashed the best brand of basketball that has appeared about the little Quaker quarters for some time. Two games especially one weekend displayed unbeatable fighting spirit, the first being won by a single point in the last fifteen seconds of play, the next in an overtime period. Captain McCracken scintillated in his guard position, being second in the list of high scorers, and keeping his team playing snappy ball with skilled floor generalship. Abrams, sophomore flash, was high scorer for the season, with 179 points to his credit, including 71 fouls, nearly

CAPT. MCCRACKEN seven times as many as his nearest rival; at the end of the season he had run up a string of 28 straight. A good floor man and an unerring shooter from all angles, he was the bulwark of the team.

Sipler, giant forward, was responsible in many cases for the points scored by his teammates. Rarely shooting himself, he continually passed and maneuvered for an opening, until his eye found a hole in the opponents defense where McCracken or Abrams could add two more points. Turner, a new recruit at center, was virtually infallible on getting the tap and shooting on the pivot play. His main fault lay in the fact that he guarded too closely and more than once he was ejected from the game because of personals. Heusner played his usual careful game at guard, effectively breaking up opponent's attacks, until forced to give up basketball to do extra chemical work. Stetson, the other guard, was introduced to the fans a little late in the season, but became one of the coolest-headed men on the floor and a superb defense man. Rarely having fouls called on him he was continually breaking up enemy plays, and his work in passing out of danger was always consistent. Crowl, the other letter man, was the source of pep to the five, and considerable work on his account, in spite of the fact that he spent most of his playing time on the floor.

Defeating a powerful alumni team, 27-23, the Swarthmore steamroller took its toll of the Pharmacy five, 52-30, then shoved the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy gently aside to the tune of 40-20, Abrams donating fifteen points to the good cause of defeating them. Not even an interval of rest during the Christmas holidays seemed to slow the team, for immediately upon their return, they rang up their third straight, taking Ursinus to the cleaners, 37-33. The game was just as close as it sounds, Swarthmore trailing until the final period, when due mostly to the efforts of Abrams, Swarthmore pulled the fat out of the fire. Stetson took Heusner's place in the lineup as guard.

The first defeat charged up against "Pard" Larkin's wards was registered at Easton, where the five from Lafayette, by virtue of a flashy first period attack took the game, 39-24. Abrams, as usual, was the high scorer, with McCracken right on his

heels. The Maroon trouncing left the men with a hangover and ill-effects continued until the second half of the next game. Meeting Delaware on the home floor, the Larkinmen allowed the visitors to score almost at will and secure a 23-22 lead shortly after half-time. In the second half, however, the playing peped up and Swarthmore went on to an easy victory, 51-37.

Pennsylvania Military College was met away, and although the weight and height of the "kaydets" nearly ruined the evening for the punier lads from alma mater, the bad passing of the giants proved too much for them, and the Garnet won, 26-23.

The next week Franklin and Marshall paid Swarthmore a short visit and was placed among the Garnet souvenirs with a score of 44-31 rated against them. The Blue and White put up a plucky battle, but we would not be denied our sixth victory.

Now jinxes began to haunt the little Quaker trail, and the crossed fingers of Ruff were of no avail, until four straight games had been lost. At Hoboken, the Stevens team took the measure of the Garnet by the close score of 24-23. With a better team than in 1931 and more spirit, the Garnet was favored to defeat the erratic Penn five at the Palestra. But the idea of victory seemed too much for Swarthmore, and that combined with one of the "on" nights of Pennsylvania contrived the final defeat of the visitors, 22-17. Still visiting, the team gave Washington a fright at Chestertown, by snapping momentarily out of their lethargy and tying the count at 36 all with the final gun. This last minute spurt was only a dying gasp, however, and the Washington five proceeded to take the Garnet scalp by two more field goals. Score: 40-36. Navy finished up the Swarthmore string of losses by giving the team its best trimming of the year at Annapolis, 46-25.



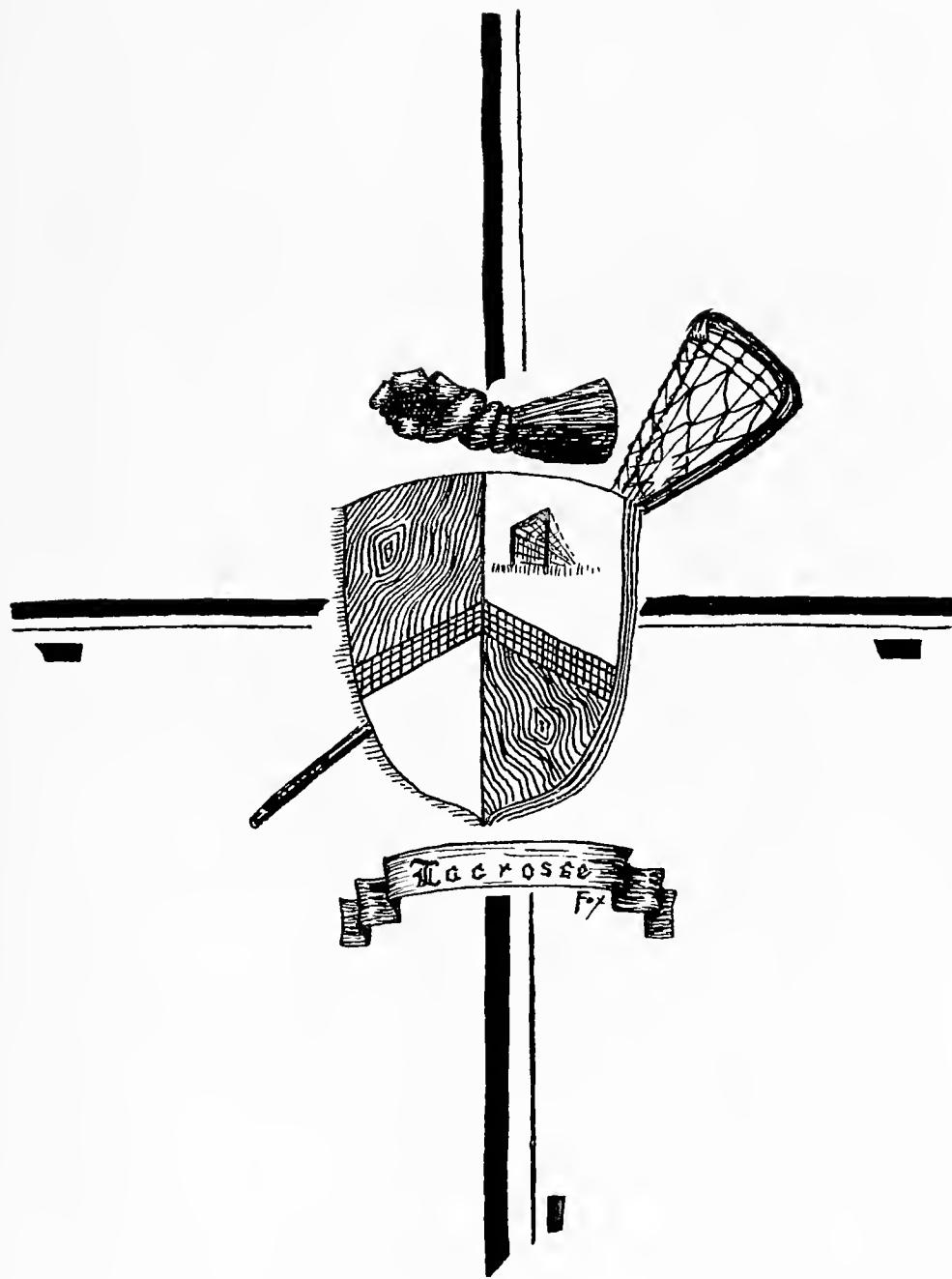
Kerr	Ridgway	Reese	Crowl	Heward	Prest	Larkin
Sipler	Abrams	McCracken	Stetson		Turner	

The Red Devils from Carlisle swaggered Swarthmoreward on February 20th but were sent back to Dickinson on the short end of a 43-37 score. Turner found his eye in this encounter to top the list of scorers with eleven points. This victory gave the Swarthmore aggregation the needed spirit, and started them off on another streak of wins that lasted until the end of the season. The next two games were Frank Merriwell "thrillers" with "Jim" McCracken and Turner in the star roles. The first of this weekend pair was with Gettysburg and the visiting "Bullets" fought hard to pull up at the end, leading at 25-24 with about thirty seconds to play. McCracken, after the opponents had gotten the tipoff, dashed into the middle of a group under the rival basket, and from a nearly prone position hurled the ball in the general direction of the basket. After nonchalantly running about the rim, it settled down for two points and the game. Although two foul shots were awarded to Gettysburg after the whistle, both attempts were missed and the game went to Swarthmore, 26-25. The second game was more or less of an uphill fight for the Garnet, and the opponents, St. Joseph's of high basketball fame were leading by two points in the final minutes. Turner blinked at the basket from the middle of the floor and shot, tying the score. After that, in spite of the efforts of the wizened star forward of St. Joe's, the Garnet went on to win 37-33.

The same score sent Lehigh back to Bethlehem, a sadder, but hardly wiser team. The home five piled up their points during the first half, and although threatened slightly in the second period were never seriously in danger.

As an anti-climax to the season's hard games, Swarthmore spanked a Haverford five to the tune of 46-27, virtually the same score as the Swarthmore defeat at the hands of Navy. Haverford was at no time an opponent, except in the agile imaginations of the Main Liners, and had "Pard" so wished he could have run up an overwhelming score. But decisive victory was enough, the reserves went in, and everyone went home happy except the Red and Black.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
December 16—Pharmacy	Home	52	30
December 18—Osteopathy	Home	40	20
January 8—Ursinus	Home	37	33
January 9—Lafayette	Easton	24	39
January 15—Delaware	Home	51	37
January 16—Pennsylvania M. C.	Chester	26	23
January 19—Franklin & Marshall	Home	44	31
February 6—Stevens	Hoboken	23	24
February 13—Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	17	22
February 16—Washington	Chestertown	36	40
February 17—Navy	Annapolis	25	46
February 20—Dickinson	Home	43	37
February 26—Gettysburg	Home	26	25
February 27—St. Joseph's	Home	37	33
March 2—Lehigh	Home	37	33
March 5—Haverford	Haverford	46	27



LACROSSE



CAPT. KEEFER

After winning but five tilts in two years, the lacrosse team of 1931 finally broke the jinx of ill-luck, and won not only six of the ten games played, but emerged with the trophy of the middle Atlantic States Association, having won all its games played in that league. This double feat was accomplished in face of the fact that the schedule of '31 was even heavier than in former years, and that a new coach, Avery Blake, had taken charge of the team.

Swarthmore opened the season at home playing the Penn A. C., and winning in the last half. The next two games were lost in rapid succession, the first to Mount Washington and the second to Johns Hopkins, considered one of the best teams in the country.

After that the Little Quakers found their scoring punch for a time and submerged Lehigh, losing the next, however to the strong Penn team. Going abroad, Swarthmore then blasted Lafayette and Stevens out of the way in the next two jousts, but bowed to a stubborn Army team. Two victories climaxed the season, both Washington and New York University being beaten, the last game deciding the championship of the M. A. S. A.

The season began earlier than usual, the red-ribbed boys meeting Penn A. C. on the 25th of March. The Pennacs sank their counter in the middle of the first half, and kept this lead until the middle of the second, when Joyce slapped two past the goalie, followed by two more from Pike and McVaugh. The game ended, 4-1, in favor of the Garnet.

On the 28th, the Garnet team visited Mt. Washington and immediately reverted to '29 form, losing a listless game to the Baltimoreans by the score of 2-9. Following this disaster, they revisited Baltimore again and gave the gloomy prophets something to shake their heads over, being white washed to the tune of 11-0.

After the Waterloo on the 11th of April, the team put in a hard week practising, and on the 18th entertained the Brown and White of Lehigh at Swarthmore. Mindful that they had only scored two points against their opponents' twenty during the last two games, they promptly put the kibosh on the upstate visitors, led in the attack by Lloyd Pike. This package of fight was a whole team in himself, scoring five goals, while Harlan and McVaugh made two more. During the Swarthmore breathing spaces, Lehigh scored two but no one begrudged them the pleasure. The game ended with the score 7-2.

The next week the Garnet twelve tripped over the University of Pennsylvania losing by a score of 3-1. A rough game, made more than usually so by the tactics of the Pennsylvania men, it resulted in injuring Pike temporarily, who had previously scored the only goal. The Penn scores were made near the end of the game, two by Reiser.

On May second, Swarthmore journeyed to Easton and met the lacrossmen of Lafayette. The Blakesmen scored three goals in the first half and put in five more for good measure in the second. Pike again was a thorn in the side of the Maroon, sneaking four shots past the opposing goalie to garner high scoring honors. Driggs also scored two for Lafayette. Eight to two was the final total.

Four days later Stevens was defeated, 8-3. This encounter was a runaway, four goals being scored in the first five minutes. Encouraged by this, Coach Blake made several substitutions which kept up the good work, Joyce attending to the heavy scoring honors for the Little Quaker twelve.

On May ninth, the team went to West Point, and there were halted in their streak by a crack Army team that played hard and fast for what was probably one of the best games of the season. For all but ten minutes of the first half, there was no scoring, Swarthmore finally cracking to let a score past goalie Davies. Three more tallies went into the Swarthmore net before the game ended making the final tally 4-1. Davies made several brilliant stops and was instrumental in holding down the scoring.

Washington College then played us at home and went back on the short end of a three-two score. The game itself was somewhat spiritless due to the warm weather, and Swarthmore picked up her lead in the first period, with Harlan garnering two and Pike one. After this all the scoring was done by the Washington team as well as the balance of the good playing. The Garnet defense here proved its worth and Captain Keefer and Mahon kept the opposing line from making any more than two scores.



McFeely (coach) Joyce Davies Pike Parry Jones Sonneman Baker Blake
Douglas Harlan Williams Skinner Keefer McVaugh McCord Crowl Kintner

In the last contest of the season, played away against New York University, the Blakemen displayed the best brand of lacrosse seen in the 1931 season. Both teams were undefeated in the league and both were playing their last game of the season. Swarthmore started in early, and controlled the play for the first half, when near the end Pike and Crowl each scored a goal to put the Garnet in the lead. Both were long accurate shots. The score of the Violet came in the last fifty seconds of play, when Manin drove one past Davies for the only score of his team. The game ended, 2-1, giving Swarthmore the trophy of the league.

Pike and Davies undoubtedly controlled the starring honors between them, the former being high scorer with fifteen goals and the latter a goalie who saved several games with his adept guarding. Of the lettermen of last year, seven out of the fifteen have graduated, leaving a nucleus of about seven men for Coach Blake to build a team from. Keefer, Harlan, Baldwin, Mahon, McVaugh, Parry, Rushmore and Skinner will all be missed from the ranks, but Captain Jones and Coach Blake have a good jay-vee team and the remnants of an excellent varsity to build upon for 1932.

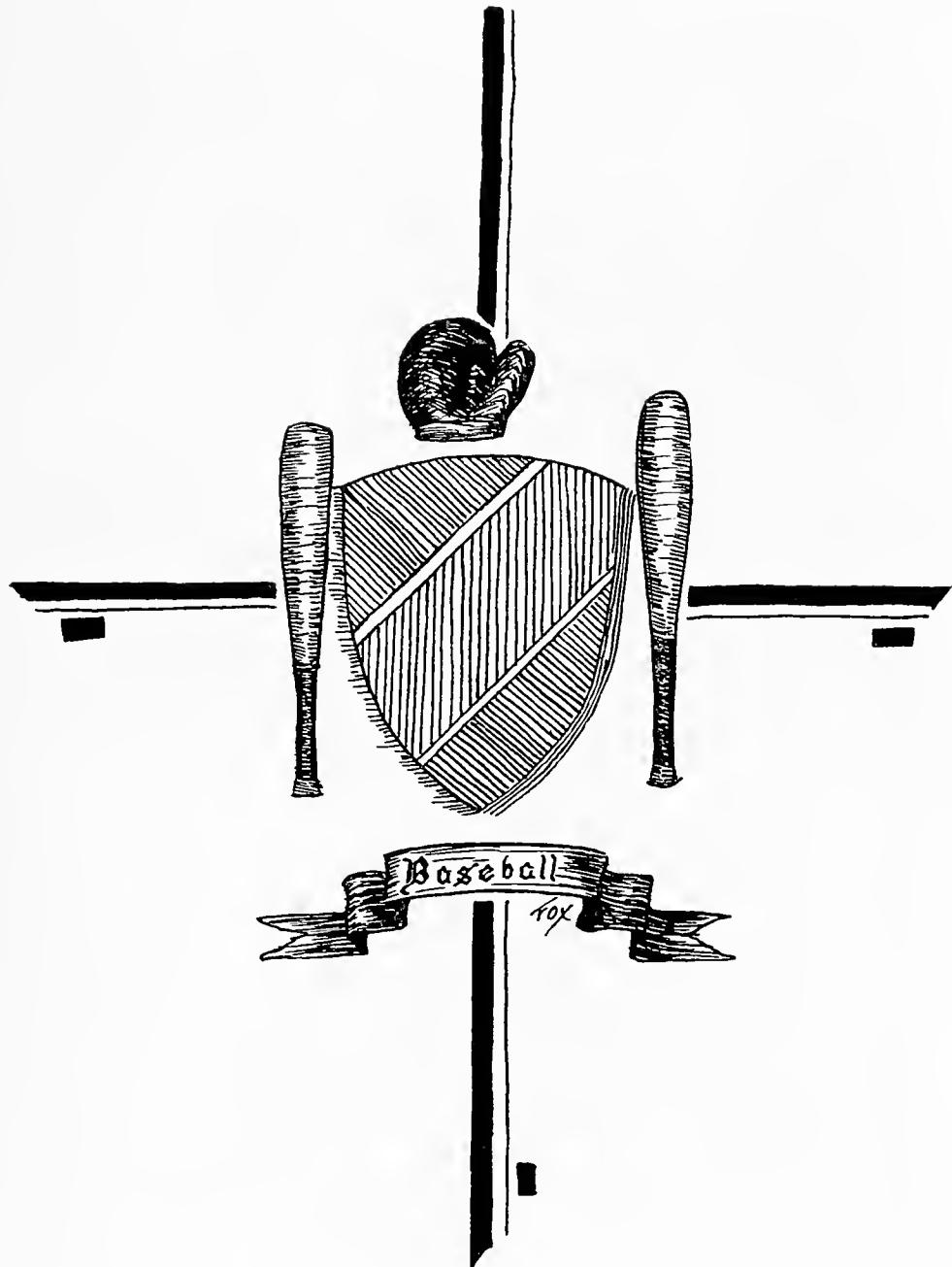
Much of the credit must go to Coach Avery Blake for his untiring work in the sport and his unerring coaching. A winning team was carried out of somewhat doubtful material, and he may well be congratulated upon the results.

Swarthmore scored 35 points against their opponents 38, even with the top-heavy scores of Johns Hopkins and Mount Washington included. The defense and offense were equally well co-ordinated, with Keefer bearing the brunt on the defense.

The prospects for next year's team are quite good. With Captain Russell Jones, Jack Crowl, Oram Davies, James Douglass, George Joyce, and Lloyd Pike back, together with material from the "McFeelyites" such as Curtis, Price, Sonneman, McCord, Baker and Sprague, the team should have a successful season in every particular.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
March 25—Penn A. C. at Swarthmore	4	1	
March 28—Mount Washington at Baltimore	2	9	
April 11—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	0	11	
April 18—Lehigh at Swarthmore	7	2	
April 23—Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	1	3	
May 2—Lafayette at Easton	8	2	
May 6—Stevens at Swarthmore	8	3	
May 9—Army at West Point	0	4	
May 16—Washington at Swarthmore	3	2	
May 23—N. Y. U. at New York	2	1	
<hr/>		—	—
Totals	35	38	



BASEBALL



CAPT. DELLMUTH

IN ACTUAL results, the 1931 baseball team broke a little better than even, with five wins, one tie, and four reverses. Nevertheless, the season was disappointing to Swarthmoreans looking for great things from this team. With the excellent pitching staff headed by Johnny Cookenbach and Reds Burton, an experienced and reliable infield would have meant a championship year.

Finally overcoming a four-run lead spotted to Penn A. C. in the first two innings of the opening practice game, Swarthmore sluggers rapped out a total of eight hits to tie the score at 8-8. Pennacs were allowed only four hits, but with nine walks and poor support from the field, they made the most of their opportunities. Sipler led the attack by driving in three runs with a timely single and a long clout over the centerfield bank for a home run, while Captain Dellmuth came through with two hits, one being another prospective home run, which, however, got tangled up in a tree and rebounded to become a triple. Burton and Cookenbach shared the game equally, in the order named.

Swinging into their regular schedule, the Garnet nine met next Lafayette and Lehigh on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, respectively. Swarthmore broke even, taking Lehigh 12-3, but losing to Lafayette 13-12 in a set-to that was considered an outstanding comedy of errors. In the Lafayette game the pitching was good, hitting was heavy, but consistent support in the infield was lacking, with fatal results. The Garnet field strengthened and held in the Saturday game, McCracken and Hubbell especially, in the outfield, turning extra base hits into put-outs, and turning the Quaker nine into a smoothly functioning machine.

Relying on Cookenbach's arm for a full nine innings, and giving Penn a harder battle than at any other time in recent years, Swarthmore nevertheless came out on the short end of a 9-5 score. Starting things off, Dawes walked, Abrams was safe on an error, Schembs singled, Sipler doubled, and Dellmuth hit safely for a total of three runs in the opening half of the first inning. A questionable decision on a double play retired the side and Penn was able to utilize four hits in scoring four runs in the second half of the inning. The score stood at 4-3 until the last of the sixth, when Martens, Penn initial baseman, poled out a clean circuit clout, Graupner scoring ahead of him. One other run in this inning and two in the following completed the Philadelphians' scoring with a total of nine. At the start of the eighth, Delp, Cookenbach, Schembs, and Sipler hit safely, but when totalled up, it equalled only two runs. Thus the game ended with Swarthmore having eight hits and five runs; Pennsylvania, nine and nine.

The Delaware game was cancelled on account of rain and Swarthmore returned from an encounter with the Army at West Point on the short end of a 12-8 score. Though Swarthmore hit profusely, with telling effect, the cadets were meanwhile taking seventeen hits from Burton during his seven inning stay on the mound, and though most of this number were infield bingles, many found their way into the final score.



Stevens	Wray	Cadigan	Dunn (Coach)
Abrams	Schembs	Dawes	McCracken
Hubbell	Cookenbach	Dellmuth	Burton
			Sipler

Back on the home field for a stand against Gettysburg on May 2, Swarthmore participated in the best ball game of the year, but Haas, Gettysburg twirler, proved to be an enigma which the Garnet could not solve. His record was seven scattered hits, eleven strike-outs, and no free passes. Of the seven hits, four were made by Sipler in as many times at bat. Cookenbach pitched an equally tight game, allowing only nine hits. After Swarthmore tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth inning, Gettysburg was able to obtain three more runs and the game, on a 4-1 basis.

Next came a two-game series with Haverford, on the 9th and 15th of May. The first, played on Alumni Field, proved easy, the score being 10-4 in Swarthmore's favor. The second, played at Haverford, was even more one-sided, the Garnet margin of victory being this time 14-3. In the first game Swarthmore pounded Tripp, Haverford pitcher, for a total of fourteen hits, five of which came in the first inning. Cookenbach allowed but six hits, well scattered, in the nine innings. In the second game Cookenbach teased the main liners with nine hits, so scattered that they accounted for only three runs, while virtually the entire Garnet team was going around the bases to bring the Swarthmore total up to fourteen.

The first five innings of the Stevens game, played in Hoboken on the following day, presented an excellent pitching duel between Burton and Braden. In the sixth, however, the Garnet defense cracked, and, with the aid of errors, enough runs came across the plate to make the score 9-1 in Stevens' favor.

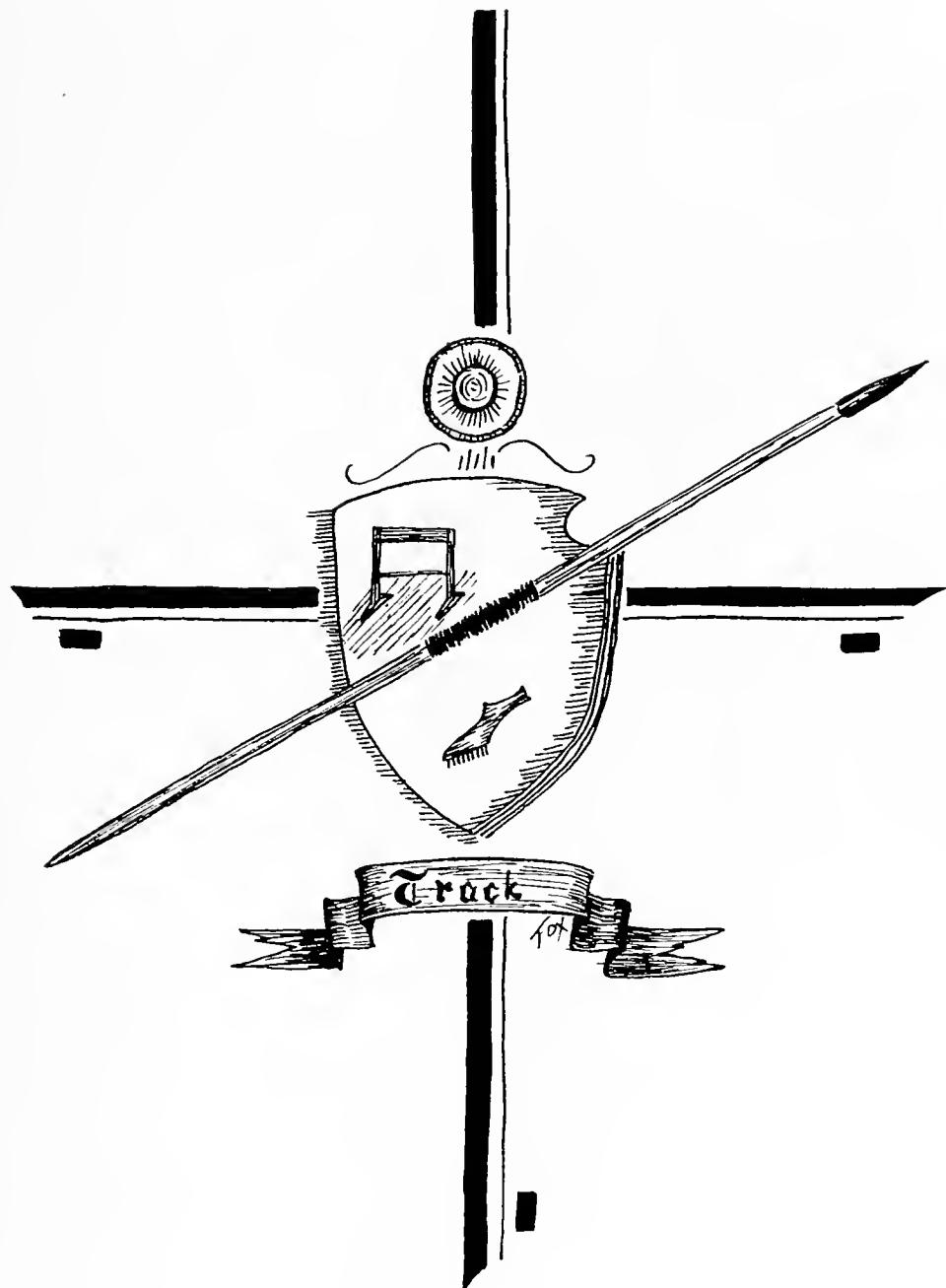
Allowing Ursinus only three hits, Cookenbach finished the season and his diamond career at Swarthmore in a blaze of glory, so to speak. Converting the eleven hits allowed

by Karppmen, twirler for the Bears, into six tallies, the Quakers scored their only shut-out of the year, no Ursinus player crossing the plate.

The Swarthmore team, under the leadership of its captain, Pop Dellmuth, improved markedly as the season progressed. Johnny Cookenbach and Reds Burton officiated on the mound, with Schembs receiving. Howie Sipler covered first, while Johnny Abrams did a good job at second. Carl Dellmuth at third and Eddie Dawes at short completed the regular infield, while Dan Hubbell, Jim McCracken, and Eddie Stevens chased flies. Cadigan and Wray especially, among the jayvees, show promise as varsity material for the coming year.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
April 11	Penn A. C.	8	8
April 17	Lafayette	12	13
April 18	Lehigh	12	3
April 21	Pennsylvania	5	9
April 29	Army	8	12
May 2	Gettysburg	1	4
May 9	Haverford	10	4
May 15	Haverford	14	3
May 16	Stevens	1	9
May 26	Ursinus	6	0
		—	—
	Totals	77	65



TRACK



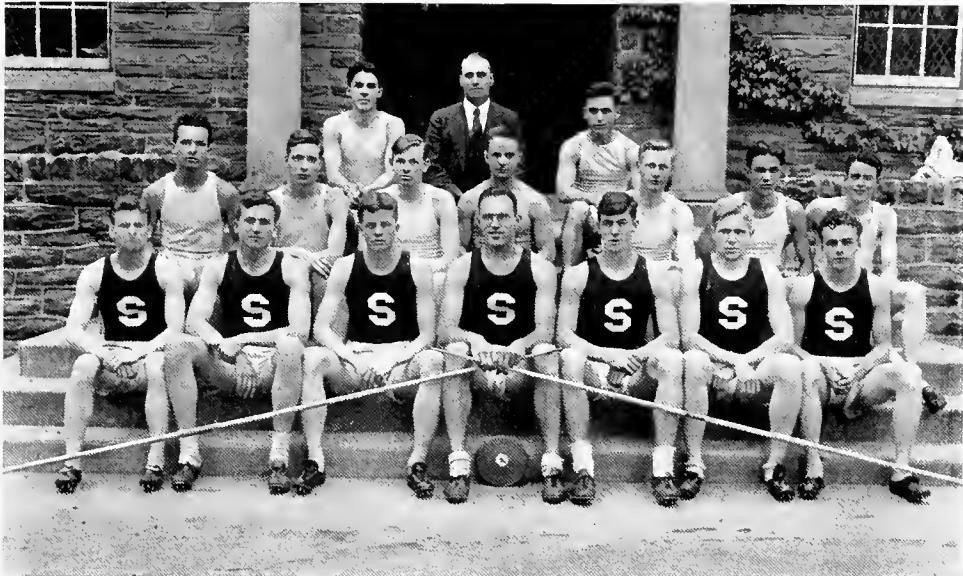
CAPT. LIPPINCOTT sixth place with a total of 17½ points.

The first meet with Delaware and St. Joseph's at Swarthmore on April 11 found the Garnet trackmen with little organization due to adverse weather conditions which had hampered practices. Coach Barron thought the meet would be useful to the Garnet as experience gained even if we lost. Swarthmore put up a stubborn fight but did lose the meet, rolling up 35 points to St. Joe's 49 and Delaware's 42.

The next meet on April 18 with Lehigh at Bethlehem showed a marked improvement in the Swarthmore performance although the meet was lost to Lehigh by the score of 71 to 55. Biddle with a first in the high hurdles, Walker with a first in the lows and Willis's double victory in the mile and half mile were high spots for Swarthmore rooters.

After a ten day rest the team came through with the first victory of the year by defeating the Ursinus team on April 29 by the score of 74 to Ursinus's 52. Willis captured firsts in both the mile and half mile with Robinson gaining third in the latter event. Lewis took second and Hicks third in the javelin throw, with first in the discus and second in the shot going to Captain Lippincott. Walker, Leber, and Tomassetti took all three places in the hundred with Walker also winning the low hurdles and Leber winning the 220. In the two miles Miller finished second with Jones third. In the rest of the field events Evans won the pole vault, Kelly took second in the high and third in the broad jumps, and Alstaetter took second in the broad jump.

On May 9 at home Swarthmore again won the palm by defeating Johns Hopkins by a score of 78½ for Swarthmore and 47½ for Hopkins. And still more improvement was shown by the marks set by the Garnet team. Biddle won the high hurdles. Leber took first and Walker second in the 100 while Walker also won the low hurdles and Leber won the 220. Willis took the half mile, Captain Lippincott won the shot put and the discuss while Schembs and Lewis supported him in the shot. Alstaetter took third in the discus. Leach took second and Casey third in the quarter. Miller won and Jones placed second in the two miles; Evans copped second in the pole vault with Humphries and Garrett tying for third. Welfing took second in the 880. Lewis and



Coppock, Barron (coach), Garrett
 Kelly, Miller, Bishop, Tomassetti, Welfing, Casey, Robinson
 Walker, Stickney, Biddle, Lippincott (captain), Lewis, Leber, Willis

Hicks took first and second in the javelin, and in the last event, the high jump, Kelly won the event with Stickney tying for second.

In the last dual meet of the year with Haverford on May 15 at Haverford, the Garnet winning streak was broken when Haverford captured 9 first places out of 14 to win the meet 78 to 48. Biddle took first in the high hurdles; Walker took first in the 100 and second in the low hurdles; Lippincott took first in the discus and second in the shot put; Lewis won the javelin throw and set a new college record in that event as well as taking third in the discus; Kelly came through by winning the high jump and at the same time setting a new freshman record in the event. The improvement in form of the trackmen this year should guarantee a winning team for Coach Barron next year.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

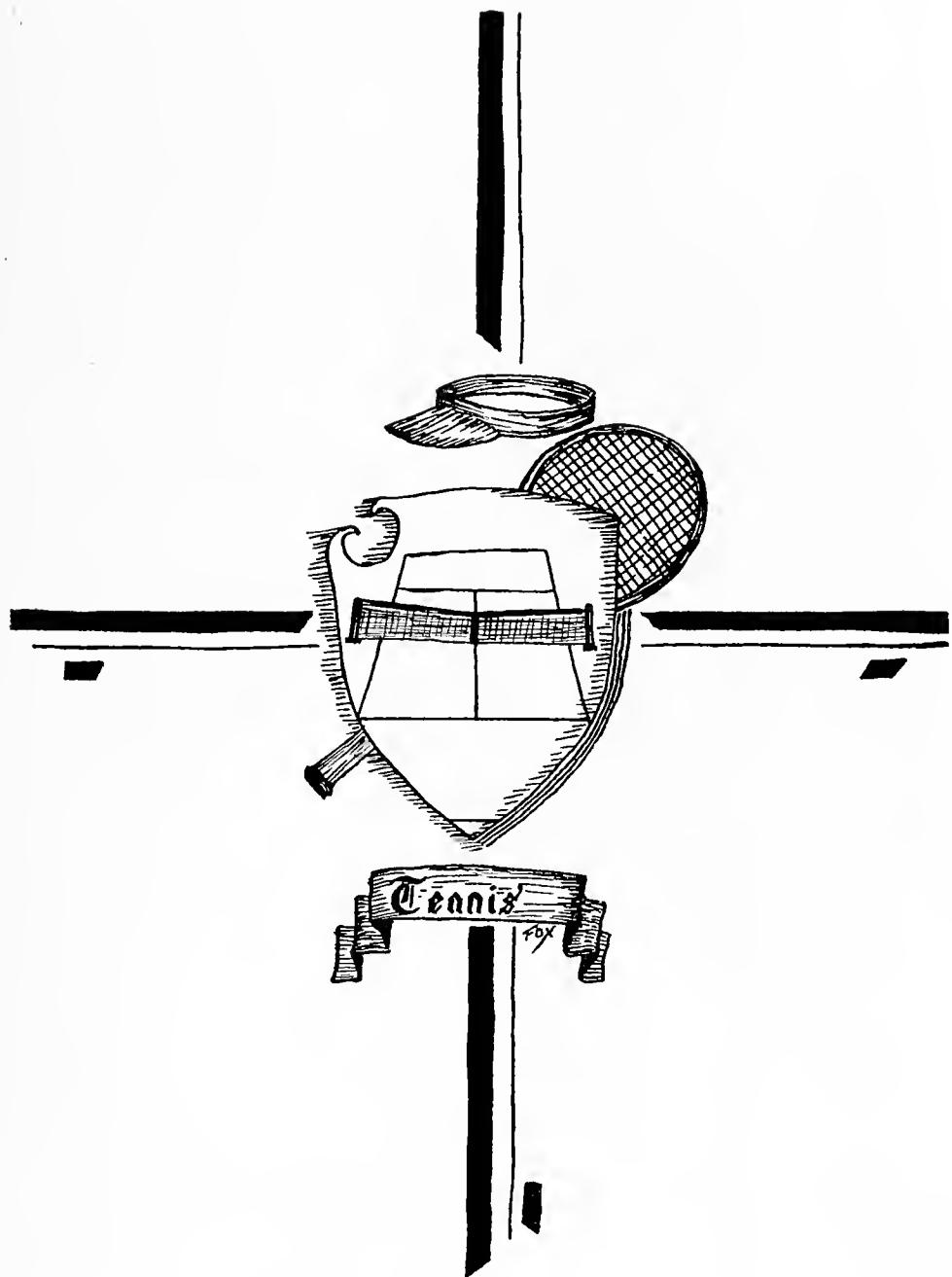
			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
April 11—St. Joseph's-Del.	Home	35	49-42
April 18—Lehigh	Away	54 5-6	71 1-6
April 25—M. A. S. Relay	Away	Third place	
April 29—Ursinus	Home	73 5-6	52 1-6
May 9—Johns Hopkins	Home	78 2-3	47 1-3
May 15—Haverford	Away	48	78
May 22—M. A. S. C. A. A.	Away	17 1-4	Sixth place

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE TRACK RECORDS

Event	Holder	Record
100-yard dash	F. B. TERRILL, '05—J. W. DUTTON, '28	9 4/5 seconds
220-yard dash	F. B. TERRILL, '05—C. A. EBERLE, '11	22 1/5 seconds
440-yard dash	G. M. HENRIE, '08	49 4/5 seconds
880-yard dash	L. G. BRADFORD, '11	1 minute, 57 4/5 seconds
Mile walk	P. PARRISH, '96	7 minutes 10 2/5 seconds
Two mile bicycle	N. H. MANNAKEE, '08	5 minutes and 1 second
120-yard hurdles	C. A. EBERLE, '11	15 3/5 seconds
220-yard hurdles	HENRY L. PARRISH, '30	25 seconds
Pole vault	O. D. HAMPSON, '22	11 feet, 11 3/4 inches
Broad jump	WILLIAM P. KEMP, '21	22 feet, 6 3/4 inches
Shot put	W. F. KRUGER, '09	46 feet, 5 1/2 inches
Discus throw	A. G. BAKER, '28	144 feet
Javelin throw	ANDREW W. GUTTORMSEN	168 feet, 11 inches
Mile run	P. BURDETTE LEWIS, '27	4 minutes, 29 4/5 seconds
Two mile run	P. BURDETTE LEWIS, '27	9 minutes, 46 seconds
Mile relay	ALDEN, '30; ATKISS, '31; PARRISH, '30; BROWN, '30	3 minutes, 27 seconds

FRESHMAN TRACK RECORDS

100-yard dash	F. B. TERRILL, '05	9 4/5 seconds
220-yard dash	F. B. TERRILL, '05	22 1/5 seconds
440-yard dash	J. W. DUTTON, '28	50 seconds
880-yard dash	E. T. BAKER, '19; R. WILLIS, '33	2 minutes, 2 3/5 seconds
Mile run	C. B. LEWIS, '08	4 minutes 32 1/5 seconds
Two mile run	I. ZEREGA, '18	9 minutes, 57 3/5 seconds
Mile walk	W. H. LIPPINCOTT, '99	7 minutes, 33 2/5 seconds
Two mile bicycle	N. H. MANNAKEE, '08	5 minutes, 1 second
120-yard hurdles	L. P. GOWDY—H. L. PARRISH, '30	16 2/5 seconds
220-yard hurdles	H. L. PARRISH, '30	25 3/5 seconds
Pole vault	H. O. OLIN, '18	11 feet, 1/4 inch
Broad jump	L. P. GOWDY, '16	22 feet, 5 3/5 inches
Shot put	W. F. KRUGER, '09	40 feet, 1 1/2 inches
Javelin throw	A. W. GUTTORMSEN, '27	160 feet, 1 1/4 inches
Discus throw	A. G. BAKER, '28	139 feet, 10 1/2 inches
High jump	JAMES KELLY, '34	5 feet, 10 1/2 inches



TENNIS



CAPTAIN BOND

THE tennis season last year was a fairly successful one showing six wins and four losses. This record does not seem so good when it is compared with the brilliance of 1930 when Captain Hammell led his team through a string of thirteen victories and no defeats. But when we realize that Coach Faulkner had only two letter men to work with—Captain Bond and Ted Lynn—the season must definitely be called a good one. Practice started early and after a few weeks the team lined up somewhat as follows, an order that was maintained during the whole season. Captain Bond, Lynn, Lutton, Rudy, Lapham, and Eaton were the first six but Hood and Diamond saw action in several of the games.

The season started auspiciously with a crushing 9-0 victory over P. M. C. The match was a very uneventful one for the Garnet players encountered little difficulty with the exception of Rudy who was forced into a third set in order to defeat his man. The next weekend, however, told a different story for a strong Penn team arrived on the Wharton courts and by an 8-1 victory brought to an end a long string of eighteen victories started two years before. While Bond and Lynn lost close matches to Case and Green respectively Lutton produced the only bright spot of the afternoon when he defeated Waldow 6-3, 6-1.

In the next two matches Swarthmore recovered some of her lost prestige by victories over Dickinson and Temple. In the first match Swarthmore won 9-0 but three of the points were ceded by Dickinson for after we had won all the single matches, rain made it impossible to play the doubles matches so Dickinson defaulted these. The match with Temple was a much closer affair than the score would indicate for all the matches with the exception of those of Bond and Lynn were only won or lost after a hard fight. Both Bond and Lynn were the outstanding players of the afternoon; for Bond's placement shots were working smoothly and Lynn was far less erratic than in the earlier matches.

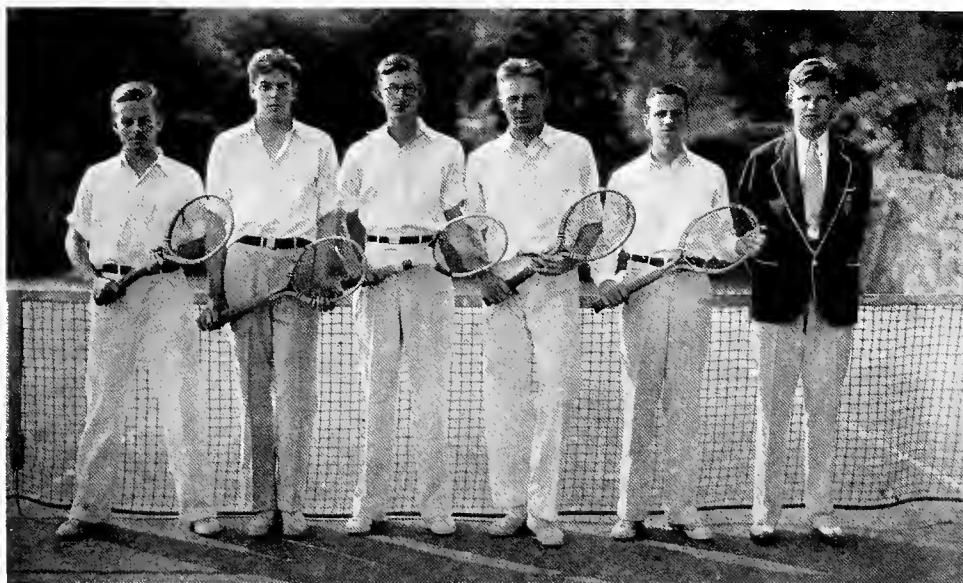
The next two matches were defeats for Swarthmore. Lafayette won a very uninteresting match, uninteresting because it found almost the entire Garnet team way off their usual standard of play. The match with Lehigh was much better and although we lost 5-4, the fact that Bond was unable to play was the real cause of our defeat but this does not deny that Lehigh played some very fine tennis to win. Lynn played the best tennis on the Swarthmore team.

Victory followed defeat when Bucknell and Delaware were defeated in the next encounters. Bond was back in the lineup in the Bucknell match and won easily in his singles as well as in his doubles when he was paired with Lapham. Lynn and Lutton won their matches but Rudy and Eaton did not fare so well. The doubles victory of

Lutton and Rudy ended the afternoon with Swarthmore on top 5-2. The Delaware match was an easy day for the Garnet for the score was 9-0 showing a clean sweep of all the matches.

The victory over Haverford the following week found the Swarthmore team in the best form of the season. Bond played his best tennis of the season to beat Gray 7-5, 6-3. Lynn and Rudy lost their singles to Barnhurst and Robert which put Haverford in the lead. But victories by Lutton, Eaton, and Lapham ended the singles and placed the Garnet in the lead 4-2. After a few minutes rest hostilities were resumed and the match was clinched when Swarthmore won two of the remaining doubles matches. The season came to a close when Swarthmore was defeated by Army 6-3 an unusual match in that we lost all the singles matches and then turned around and won all the doubles. Bond, Eaton, and Lapham played good games and were only beaten after very close matches.

Captain Bond was easily the outstanding player of the team both in his technique and court generalship. Lynn proved to be a dangerous player when he was playing his best game but was subject to several wild spells during the season. Lutton showed the most improvement for he has developed a terrific first serve and almost faultless net play. Rudy and Eaton have also improved a great deal especially Rudy's serve and Eaton's forehand. Lapham plays the most aggressive game of all and when he is "on" he is hard to beat.



Eaton

Lapham

Lynn

Lutton

Rudy

Starling (Mgr.)

The loss of Bond and Lapham will certainly be felt but Lynn, Captain-elect Lutton, Eaton, and Rudy will be back and these combined with some promising Jayvee players should give Coach Faulkner a good start for a new team.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

	<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
P. M. C.	9	0
Penn	1	8
Dickinson	9	0
Temple	6	3
Lafayette	3	6
Lehigh	4	5
Bucknell	5	2
Delaware	9	0
Haverford	6	3
Army	3	6



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ALDYTH LONGSHORE
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VARSITY LETTER WOMEN

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 KATHRYN SONNEBORN (*Mgr.*)
 JEAN WALTON
 JOAN LORAM
 MARY TOMLINSON
 MARGARET CRESSON
 JUDITH SMITH
 LOUISE STUBBS

HOCKEY

JEAN WALTON (*Capt.*)
 ANNE CHAPMAN (*Mgr.*)
 ELIZABETH STIRLING
 NANCY HARVEY
 ALDYTH LONGSHORE
 MARY TOMLINSON
 NINA VOLKMAR
 MARGARET CRESSON
 LOUISE STUBBS
 MARGARET WOLMAN
 ELLEN PEARSON
 EMMA MICHAEL

SWIMMING

MARY LEGATE (*Capt.*)
 ANNA KURTZ (*Mgr.*)
 DOROTHY OGLE
 EDITH JACKSON
 GEORGIA HEATHCOTE
 LYDIA HIGHLEY
 EMMA MICHAEL
 JANET SMITH

BASKETBALL

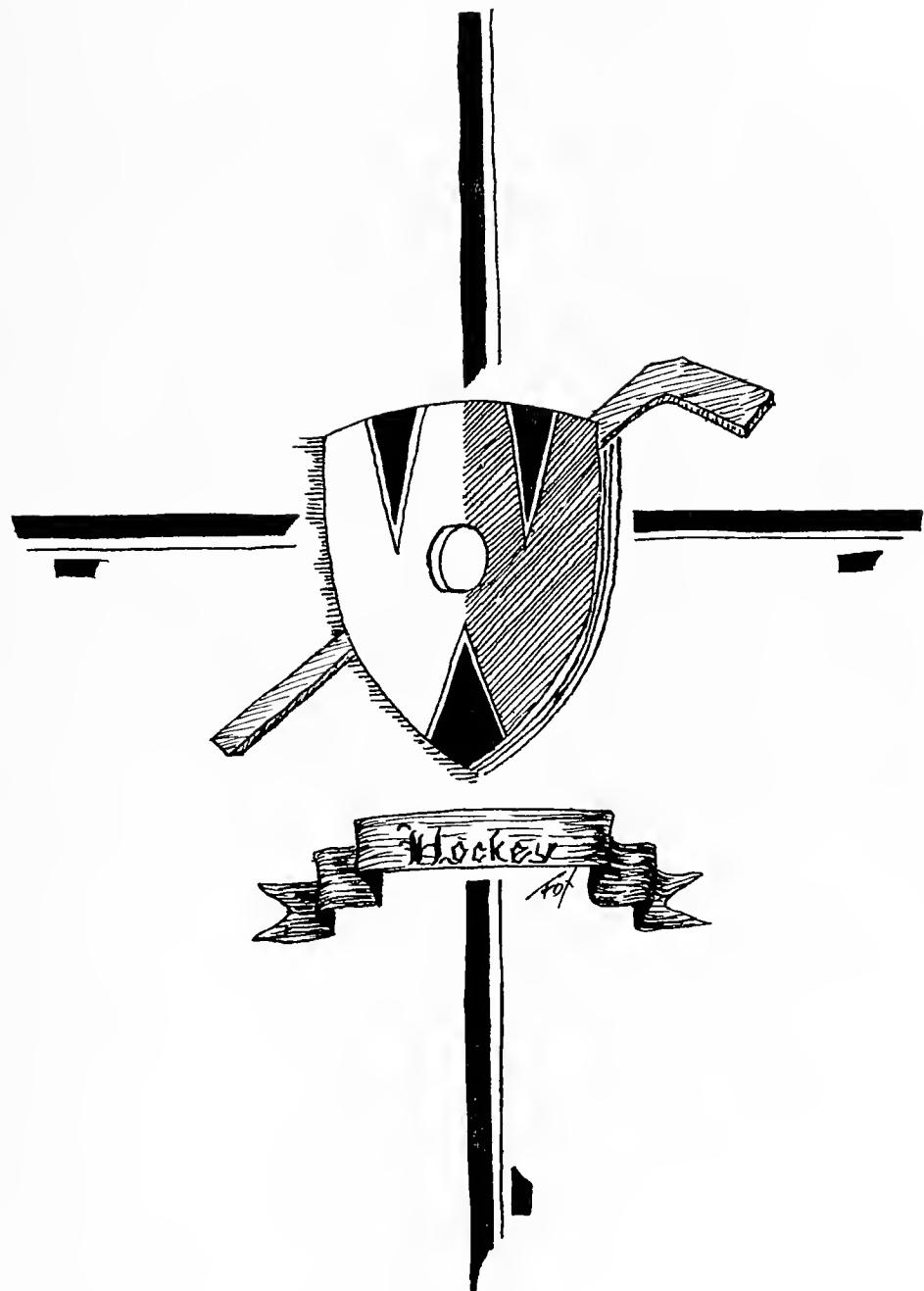
ELIZABETH STIRLING (*Capt.*)
 VIRGINIA MELCHIOR (*Mgr.*)
 ANNE CHAPMAN
 HELEN SEAMAN
 ALDYTH LONGSHORE
 NINA VOLKMAR
 SUE THOMAS
 LOUISE STUBBS

OLD ENGLISH "S"

The highest honor in women's athletics at Swarthmore is the blazer bearing the old English "S". This is awarded at the end of the Junior year to any women who have attained a total of 35 points after participation in three sports. The members of the class of 1932 to whom blazers were awarded are:

ANNE CHAPMAN
 DOROTHY OGLE

HELEN SEAMAN
 ELIZABETH STIRLING



HOCKEY

ALTHOUGH the record of the 1931 Swarthmore women's hockey team shows a total of three victories and four defeats, the season cannot be called unsuccessful. There was a heavy schedule to face and the team made an excellent showing. Swarthmore made 30 goals to its opponents 24. The team's success was heightened by individual play, in some cases brilliant, in others, steady and consistently good. Had there been more evidence of team work, throughout the season as there was at some times, the result would probably have been a more successful season in terms of victories.

The season opened on the home field on October 10, with a 5-1 victory for the Garnet over the Swarthmore Club. At this time the team was still without a permanent fullback, and Stirling was paired with Longshore. Other experiments were tried. The first goal was scored by the opponents before the Swarthmore team got organized, but as soon as the home team gained its stride, three goals were made before the half was over, and two followed in the last period. Although the visitors got away several times, the ball was kept in their territory most of the time. Individual play and cooperation improved as the game progressed.

The second game, with the Saturday Morning Club, on October 17, was a 4-3 setback for Swarthmore. In this game Volkmar was paired with Longshore in fullback position, and by virtue of her fine work she kept the position all season. Two freshmen played in this game—Michael and Pearson—and did some excellent work. The forward line as a whole functioned very well, but the honors went to the backfield. However, the team was obviously not in stride at this time.

The game which Miss Rath considers the best of the season was that played against the Buccaneers on October 24. Although the final score was 7-3 against the Garnet, the team fought hard and constantly against strong opposition. The first half of the game was closely contested, and the score was 1-1 as the whistle blew. During this half, the play was the best of the season up until that time, but during the second half the defense showed fatigue after their hard fight, and Cadbury, the Buccaneers' All-American left inner, scored five goals. Individual play was exceptionally brilliant on the part of Stubby and Betty Stirling on the forward line, and by the fullbacks, Longshore and Volkmar, while the goalie, Emma Michael, fought hard during the whole game and prevented several goals. Real spirit was evinced for the first time, and the team work was noticeably better.

Swarthmore won its second victory on October 31 against the Germantown Cricket Club, to the tune of 7-3, a reverse of last week's score. Stubbs and Wolman starred in this game, by virtue of the combination plays, which resulted in a number of goals. After considerable drill during the week, results were manifest in improved driving and rushing. The beginning and end of the game were slow, but after warming up, and before signs of fatigue became evident, the speed was the greatest of the season thus far.

On Saturday, November 7 in a fast, closely contested game Swarthmore again suffered a defeat of 3-2 at the hands of the Merion Cricket Club, the only team which defeated Swarthmore last year. The playing was very rapid and fast on both sides. The

Garnet team put up one of its best fights, playing a first class game of hockey. Louise Stubbs completing a long drive down the field broke through the defense with the first goal. The visiting team retaliated with two goals, then Nancy Harvey added a beautiful goal to the score. Emma Michael defended the goal exceptionally well, but the Crickets had the advantage of several All-American stars, one of whom in the last few minutes broke through with the decisive goal.

The hockey team was defeated by a 5-3 score on Thursday, November 12, by Bryn Mawr, their traditional rival, on Bryn Mawr's field. Due to a misunderstanding as to the time for the game, the team had to be hurriedly collected. However, Swarthmore got away to a quick start. In the first half the team was on the offensive and carried the ball into the opponent's territory time and time again, only to be repulsed as they were about to score. Betty Stirling played the best game on the Swarthmore side and tallied twice. In spite of the valiant efforts of the Garnet team, they were trailing at the end of the half 3-2. The second half found Swarthmore checked to a standstill by the brilliant work of Evelyn Remington and Harriet Moore, Bryn Mawr captain, who managed to force the score up two more points. Betty Stirling tallied once more. Thus the game ended with Bryn Mawr ahead.

The last game of the regular season was played against Rosemont College, and netted a 7-1 victory. The first part of the game was evenly matched and slow, but Swarthmore soon came forward with an overwhelming offensive drive which brought the half to a close with the score standing 4-0, due to the brilliant playing of Hirst, who scored twice, and to the additional goals of Tomlinson and Stubbs. In the second half,



Michael Highley Passmore Harvey Walton Stubbs Geddes Wolman Roth
Tomlinson Volkmar Stirling Jackson Longshore Bowman

Wolman replaced Hirst at center, and carried on in the starring role as well, for she, too, scored twice, while Stirling contributed with a counter. Rosemont's score came at the beginning of the second half. The team played excellently in this game, although the opposition was not as strong as in some previous contests.

By this time the team was ready to meet its heftiest opponents, the Royal Order of Greek Gods, who had tied last year's varsity team. The result this year, however, was a 2-1 defeat for the crest-fallen Gods. During the first half, due probably to the Greeks' faulty stick work, the girls had the edge consistently. At the beginning of the second half, however, the "Gods" gained, due to substitutions in the girls' ranks, and the varsity had to return to keep the "Gods" from the goal. At the end of the game there was no score, but an extra period was granted. Wolman and Stirling then drove the ball over the goal line in defiance of "Vulcan" Brown, but "Mercury" Crowl avoided a shut-out and scored for the Olympians.

Tribute is due Miss Virginia Rath for coaching and making so much headway with a team entirely new to her. Her intensive drill in technique vastly improved the individual work of each player, and her leadership was a great help to the team.

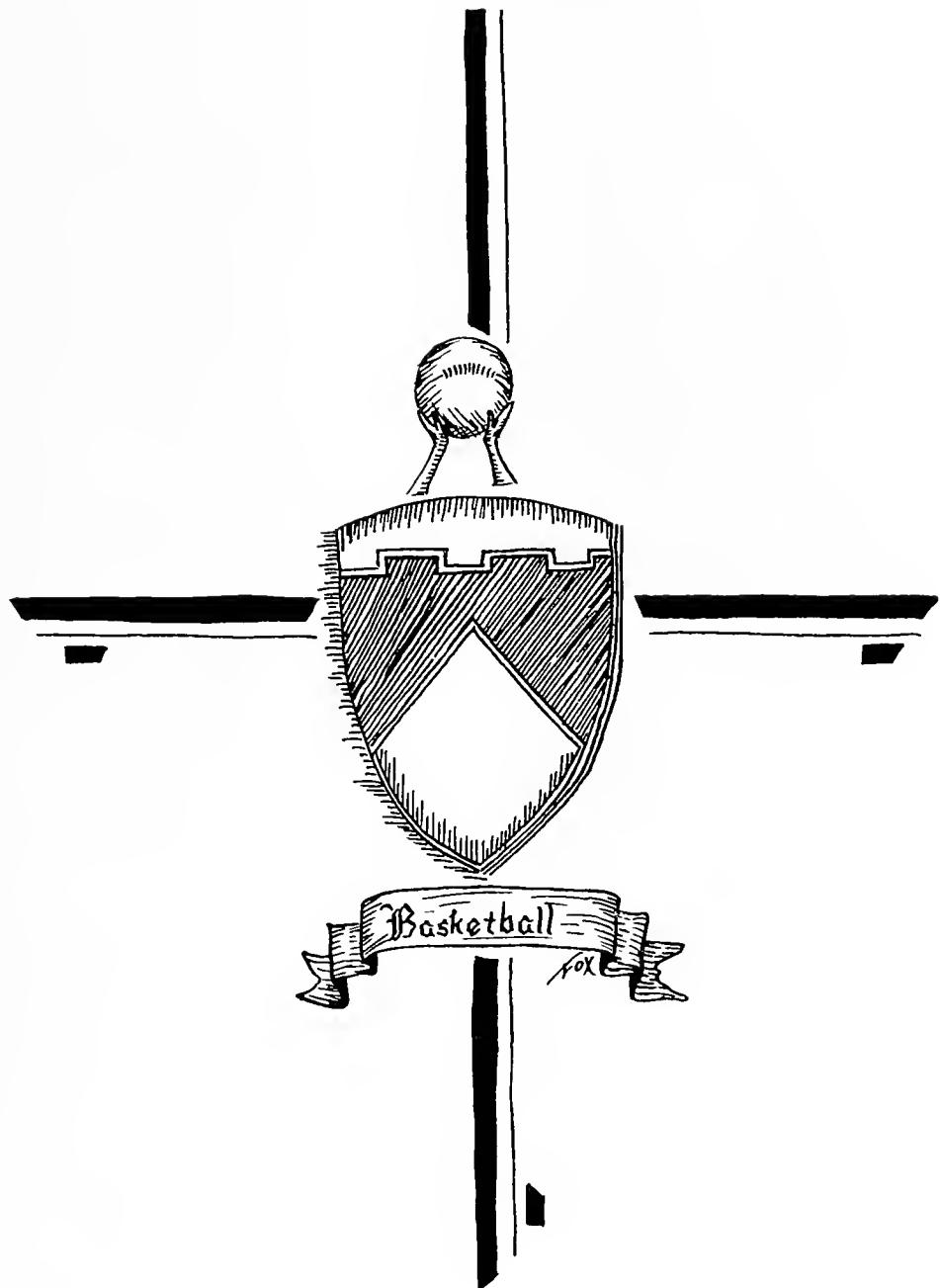
The team will feel the loss of Jean Walton who made an ideal captain, showing wonderful ability in her leadership of the team, and Betty Stirling, a brilliant player of the forward line, but is fortunate in losing no more. Anne Chapman, the capable manager, will also be missed. Aldyth Longshore will succeed Jean, while Ada Clement will replace Anne as manager.

Jean Walton '32 has been an excellent leader of the team this year, and although, as wing, she has not figured in the scoring, much of the team's success has been due to her speed, excellent stick work, and well-directed passing.

Betty Stirling was a high scorer and star of several games, and as right inner was right in all of the offensive play.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore Opponents</i>	
October 10	Swarthmore Club	5	1
October 17	Saturday Morning Club	3	4
October 24	Buccaneers	3	7
October 31	Germantown Cricket Club	7	3
November 8	Merion Cricket Club	2	3
November 12	Bryn Mawr	3	5
November 20	Rosemont	7	1



BASKETBALL

THE 1931-32 basketball season was marked for the women's varsity, by an almost even number of wins and losses; three games were won and four lost. In all of the lost games the Garnet led at the half but failed to hold back the onslaught of the opposing team. Throughout the season individual playing was especially fine, while the teamwork, under the coaching of Miss Brown, consistently improved. The four players lost through graduation were most satisfactorily replaced.

In the first game of the season, Betty Stirling led her team to victory over Drexel Institute. During the first half Swarthmore led with a score of 22-9; but during the second half the visitors rushed the goal and our girls fought hard to keep ahead. They finally emerged victorious with a score of 34-30. The acting captain of the Drexel team, Peggy Brooks, was responsible for their rally which added six goals to their score in the third quarter. This progress was stopped only by the stellar guarding of Aldyth Longshore and Sue Thomas who diverted many attempts to score. Helen Seaman was high scorer for the Garnet, tallying 16 of the final 34 points.

The Rosemont game, the next week-end, was not so satisfactory, for Swarthmore was defeated by a score of 22-16. Despite the fine passing which marked the game, and the good work of Stirling at center, the stronger playing Rosemont team could not be stopped. The two guards, Longshore and Croll gave strong competition to their forwards. The Quaker maids were under the considerable handicap of playing on a much larger floor than that to which they were accustomed. They soon found themselves, however, and managed to keep their opponents from scoring until near the end of the game. Every player was up to par—Captain Stirling, playing particularly well at center. Helen Seaman made beautiful long shots when she was unable to get near the basket to score.

The first home game of the season was played with the Philadelphia Cricket Club February 15. On the whole Swarthmore team exhibited unusual weakness, and there was much fumbling. Helen Seaman, acting captain, showed the best playing and was ably upheld by Thomas and Longshore at guard. The opponents excelled in individual playing, though their teamwork was also good. Swarthmore was handicapped by the absence of Captain Stirling. The final score was 30-20 in favor of the visitors. A second team game was played in which Swarthmore easily defeated their opponents. Betsy Geddes and Mary Lu Spurrier starred at forward.

Ursinus, played after a rest of nearly two weeks, was overcome by our varsity after a hard fight. The game was fast and the visitors played well, but in the end succumbed to the more efficient Swarthmore team. The Ursinus team did some pretty passing in the first half, but the final score stood 43-37. The Garnet players started the game with a bang, piling up a lead which they kept throughout. The passing was much improved from the last game. Helen Seaman and Louise Stubbs starred at forward for the varsity; "Stubbie" was high scorer of the game. Our team played with unusual spirit, stopping the rallies of their opponents quickly.

The Garnet played their first match with the College of William and Mary this season. They found them strong opponents, though on the whole both teams were evenly

matched. The William and Mary girls displayed unusual ability at passing, and their teamwork was excellent. Swarthmore, ahead in the first half, failed to keep the lead in the second. The opponents, returning after the half, were determined to make up for lost time; they drew even with the Garnet; we failed to score on free throws and finally the game closed with the score standing 26-25, their favor. This was by far the fastest and most exciting game of the season.

The Alumnae game, as usual, called forth much enthusiasm from the audience. It was, however, not up to the usual standard this year, for the Alumnae were decidedly rusty, allowing the varsity to easily defeat them with a score of 35-18, in a slow game. During the third quarter Stirling's team worked so smoothly the the Alums were unable to score once. Virginia Brown was best player and high scorer for the Alumnae; Anna Rickards, '30, at forward, and Jean Harvey, '31, at guard, played with their usual zest. Again the forward combination of Seaman and Stubbs starred for the varsity.

After their easy victory and smooth playing of the week before prospects looked bright for our Garnet for the game with Bryn Mawr, the last of the season. However, the opposing team playing on their home floor, proved much superior, scoring a double victory over varsity and second teams. Bryn Mawr excelled in passing and in the accurate shots of their forwards. The Swarthmore girls fought with spirit and succeeded in piling up some score before Bryn Mawr caught up to them. The basket shots of our forwards were not up to par. The contest finished with Bryn Mawr leading, 33-18. The playing was swift during the whole game, and exceptionally free from penalties. At the beginning of the second half the Garnet team picked up and scored two goals, but Bryn Mawr soon snapped into action again and stopped the rally. Individual players for the



Chapman	Stubbs	Melchior (Mgr.)	Thomas
Longshore		Stirling	Volkmar
			Seaman

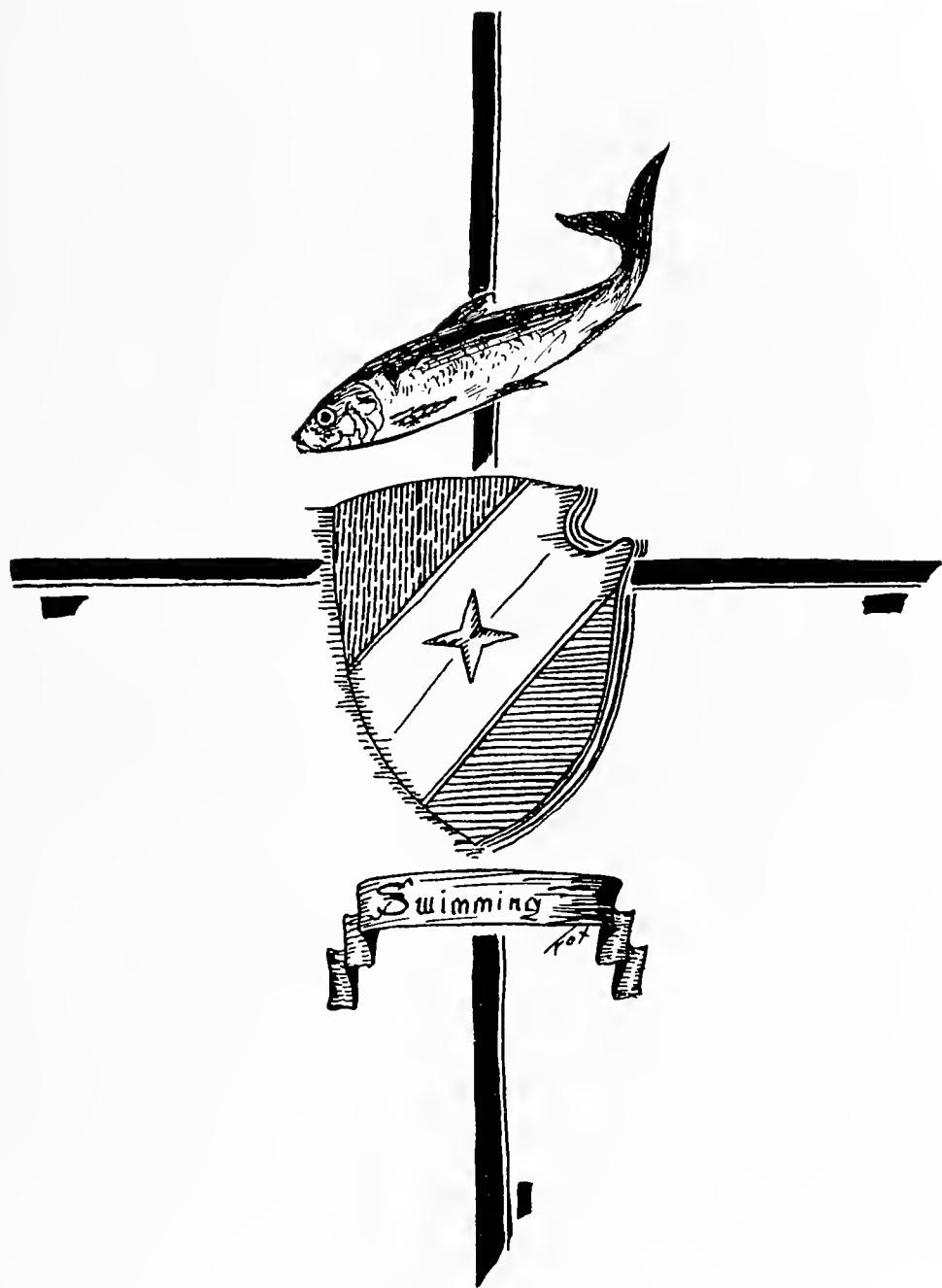
Garnet sextet worked hard, though the team cooperation was not as good as usual. Stubbs at forward, Stirling at center, and Longshore and Thomas at guard, were outstanding. The second team was well played, but despite a large lead in the first half, the Swarthmore co-eds dropped this contest also.

Seven players were awarded their letters this year. Of these Swarthmore will lose three through graduation. Captain Betty Stirling, Anne Chapman, and Helen Seaman. Stirling, for four years has been a mainstay of the team at center. Her leadership as captain this last season has brought the team through many tight places; she will be missed as much for her comradeship as for her valuable playing. "Skipper" Seaman, one of the best shots on the team, and high scorer of the past season, has filled her position at forward as a steady and reliable player. Her teamwork is fine, and her shots are accurate. Anne Chapman is a quick, sure player at forward and gives her guard plenty of trouble. Nina Volkmar, at side center, has made herself invaluable by her excellent teamwork with Stirling. Her passing to the forwards is dependable, and she will be an important player on next year's team. Aldyth Longshore, '33, has shone all season by reason of her unusual ability at guard. She plays consistently well and hard; many times preventing scoring or intercepting passes at the crucial moment. Louise Stubbs, '34, sharing honors at forward with Skipper, has proved an increasingly important member of varsity. Her quickness on the floor, and the fine accuracy of her shots has helped turn the tide of several contests. She has two more years to play for Swarthmore. Sue Thomas, '35, the only freshman member of the team, has been a great addition in her position as guard. Her guarding, along with Aldy's, has been an important factor in this season's play.

Though this season does not show a majority of wins for Swarthmore, there seems to be no cause for discouragement. The team, under the guidance of Miss Brown, has improved steadily. Every member of the team feels that her interest and encouragement has been invaluable to them. This is her first year as varsity basketball coach, and we are sure that with the continuance of her guidance the prospects for the coming year look bright indeed.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	<i>S.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Drexel	34	30
Rosemont	16	22
Ursinus	43	37
William and Mary	25	26
Alumnae	35	18
Bryn Mawr	18	33
<hr/>		<hr/>
Totals	171	166



SWIMMING

FOUR meets were listed on the 1932 swimming schedule, not including the pre-season interclass meet in which many of the team swam under class A. However, the first meet, scheduled February 19 with Drexel, failed to occur because the Drexel team, organized for the first time this year, had to break up due to lack of support.

Although greatly disappointed, the team, ably captained by Mary Legate, '33, worked harder than ever in preparation for the Penn Hall contest. The day before the meet, scheduled for Saturday morning, March 5, Coach Rath received word that an epidemic of grippe necessitated the postponing of the meet. It was later found impossible to arrange a satisfactory date for a meet at Swarthmore as originally planned; but a telegraphic meet was held March 15.

For their victory over Bryn Mawr on March 11 in Bryn Mawr's own pool, that is strange in length and in the lowness of the beam over the diving board, the eleven members of the Garnet team deserve the highest praise. Defeated in 1931, lacking five of the accomplished senior members of that team and made up of almost as many freshmen as upper classmen, having had their enthusiasm quenched by the disappointments of the two other meets, the Swarthmore team did very well to come out at the long end of a 46-39 score. Emma Michael, '35, and Mary Legate, '33, started the meet off well by taking first and second places in the 40 yard free-style. Edith Jackson, '33, starred in the medley and free-style relays and in addition came out first in the 80 yard free-style, breaking the Bryn Mawr pool record with her 58.6" time. She also was one of the four swimmers in the 200 yard relay Garnet team which broke the pool record bringing it down to 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds. Georgia Heathcote, Lydia Highley, and Emma Michael showed the mettle of the freshmen members of the team in this event. The team of Mary Legate and Georgia Heathcote came out first in the tandem crawl. Lydia Highley placed second in the 40 yard back-stroke, Mary Legate in the 40 yard breast-stroke, and Beth Carver, '34, in the crawl for form with Helen Flanagan, '33, and Meneely of Bryn Mawr tied for third. Emma Michael placed second and Dorothy Ogle, '32, third in diving, a good record considering the board.

The competitive events of the meet were followed by an exhibition of figure swimming by the Swarthmore team. The girls, in powder blue instead of the usual Garnet suits, formed intricate figures while demonstrating various strokes and finished by forming a B and an M in honor of Bryn Mawr. Two Bryn Mawr swimmers demonstrated life saving. Following this the president of the Bryn Mawr Athletic Association presented cups to the girls who had scored the most in swimming and diving during the season.

March 15 the Penn Hall girls swam in their pool and the Swarthmore team in theirs against their own team members. The results of each event were then sent to the other school and compared. The Garnet team broke three college records although the final score was Penn Hall 31 and Swarthmore 17. Edith Jackson clipped a tenth of a second from the previous pool record for the 40 yard free-style made by Marian Gear in 1929 by making it in 24.2 seconds. However, Mann of Penn Hall captured first place with her 23 second dash. Mann also took first place in the 80 yard free-style with 54.2 seconds. For the Garnet Edie Jackson captured third place in this event and Lydia

Highley in the 40 yard back-stroke. Swarthmore shone in the 40 yard breast-stroke when Captain Mary Legate came in first bringing the pool record, made by herself, down to 32.5", and Janet Smith secured the only second place the Garnet took besides Edie's second in the free-style. Although the Swarthmore 80 yard relay team of Heathcote, Michael, Legate, and Jackson came in after the Penn Hall girls, they broke a third college record by cutting the former record made in 1929 down 1.8 seconds to 47.3 seconds.

Following these events the Garnet team repeated their Bryn Mawr demonstration of figure and exhibition swimming; and Dorothy Ogle, '32, Beth Carver, '34, Carolyn Ashley, '35, and Emma Michael, '35, gave an exhibition of diving for the benefit of the spectators whose applause and cheering had been the stimulus for the swimmers in the absence of out-side competition.

The Garnet team swam a telegraphic meet March 22 with Syracuse although the latter postponed their meet until March 31 on account of grippé. Swarthmore placed in every event by taking four firsts and a tie for first between both entrants in the 40 yard free-style, two seconds, and a third. The only case in which all Swarthmore entrants failed to score was the 40 yard backstroke in which Syracuse broke their own standing record with a time of 30.8 seconds. Mary Legate scored highest with firsts in the 40 yard free-style and the 40 yard breast-stroke. Emma Michael tied with her for first in the 40 yard free-style. Edie Jackson came in first in the 80 yard free-style, finishing the gruelling two lengths in 58.4 seconds. Janet Smith, Kay Pennypacker, and Lydia Highley did their usual fine work in the 40 yard breast-stroke, 80 yard free-style, and 40 yard back-stroke respectively to give the Garnet its two second and one third placings. The Swarthmore 80 yard medley swimmers outdid the Syracuse girls by a half a minute and still swam 11.3 seconds slower than in the Penn Hall meet when they ranked only second. The 160 yard relay team composed of Heathcote, Highley, Michael, and Jackson equalled the college record of 1 minute 48 seconds and won first place. The final score was 39-18, making this the Garnet's second victory.

The team, Mary Legate, its enthusiastic captain; and Miss Rath, its excellent coach, are to be congratulated for their fine work in winning two out of their three meets. This is a much better record than that of last year when Swarthmore won but one of four meets. It is a tribute to both team and coach that, new to each other, they made such a fine showing. The team was efficiently managed by Anna Kurtz, '32, who arranged a schedule including teams more nearly the Garnet's equals than those met heretofore. It was Swarthmore's misfortune that the grippé overtook two of their opponents and that the Drexel meet could not take place; so the schedule as finally run off had only one real meet and that one away. Telegraphic meets are novel and a great deal of fun, but they do not give the team the incentive of competition.

Swarthmore had but one chance to show their ability in diving and that under disadvantages. Even then they took both second and third places.

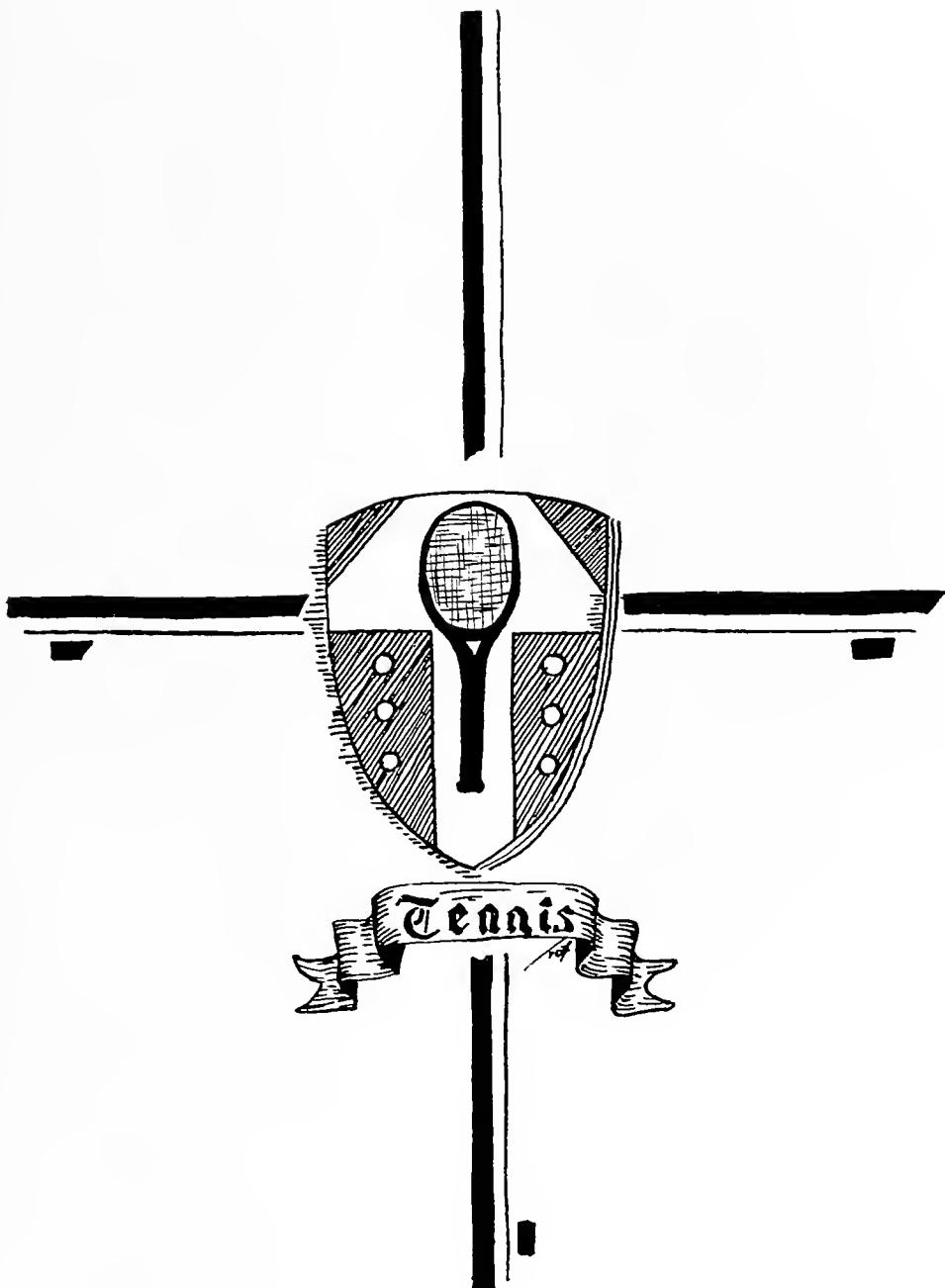
High scorers were Captain Legate with 23½ points and Edith Jackson with 22. Emma Michael came third with 18½.

The Garnet's prospects for the next year look bright. Edie Jackson, '33, will captain the team, and Elise Stammelbach, '33, will be manager. This year's captain, Mary Legate, will be back to win more points with her fine breast-stroke and free-

style. Captain-elect Jackson can be relied on to lead her team to victory with her speedy crawl-stroke, which has often saved a relay team or won the 40 or 80 yard dash. The team is losing only one member through graduation; and although Dot Ogle's diving and back stroke will be missed, several freshmen are rapidly improving so as to fill her place. The Garnet expects much from Beth Carver, '34, Emma Michael, '35, and Carlyn Ashley, '35, in diving; from Janet Smith, '35, in the breast-stroke and Lydia Highley, '35, in the back-stroke, and from Helen Flanagan, '33, and Beth Carver, '34, in the crawl for form. Kay Pennypacker's crawl and Georgia Heathcote's work in relays and the tandem crawl will be valuable again next season. Certainly the team and its captain and manager have set a precedent by their excellent work and spirit that is worth striving for.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
March 11	Bryn Mawr	46	39
March 15	Penn Hall	17	31
March 22	Syracuse	39	18
		—	—
	Total	102	88



TENNIS

THE 1931 season of the women's varsity tennis team was most successful and gave ample promise of even greater things in the future. Five matches were played, of which only one resulted in defeat, and all the players showed steady improvement as the season progressed. Miss Parry was coach and Helen Seaman '32 was captain, while Kathryn Sonneborn, who organized the team in 1929, served her third year as manager.

The Garnet girls netted their first victory on May the first, when they defeated Drexel on the College Avenue courts 4-1. Joan Loram at number 1 overcame her opponent 6-4, 6-2 in an unexciting match after the first few games. The doubles team, Judy Smith and Louise Stubbs, quickly downed their opposition to the score of 6-1, 6-4. The fight came in Mary Tomlinson's match. After winning the first set 7-5, she lost control and dropped the second 6-1, coming back to win the third 6-3. Helen Seaman, number three dropped a close contest 4-6, 6-3.

On May 5 the team journeyed to Ursinus and brought home another victory. Joan Loram provided the thrills of the day by winning her match after three hard sets 6-4, 6-8, and 6-3. The rest of the match was well played but not so thrilling. Mary Tomlinson won the singles 6-4 and 6-4, and Helen Seaman, playing her usual dependable game, triumphed 8-6 and 6-2 in the third singles. Louise Stubbs and Judith Smith met their only defeat of the season 2-6 and 5-7, but Margaret Cresson and Jean Walton made the victory decisive by winning their match 8-6 and 6-0.

Matches scheduled with William and Mary and with the University of Pennsylvania had to be called off because of rain, and the team next played Bryn Mawr May 16, on the Bryn Mawr courts. Although this was the one defeat of the season, it was the best played and most exciting match. All the singles players were defeated, but only after fast hard playing. Joan Loram especially gave her opponent some trouble before finally being defeated in three hard sets. Stubbs and Smith played a splendid match to win the first doubles by a score of 4-6, 6-4, and 7-5, and Cresson and Walton also triumphed 8-6 and 6-4. The final score of 3-2 shows a decided improvement over last year's tally of 4-1, and gives grounds for the hope that in 1932 Bryn Mawr will at last join the ranks of those defeated by Swarthmore.

Beaver, the next opponent, was neatly trimmed to the tune of 5-0 on May 18 on the home courts. The Swarthmore women had no trouble in winning their matches, for they outplayed Beaver at almost every turn. Joan Loram was the only one who met any serious opposition. The Beaver first singles player was the best player on her team and was defeated only after three sets of steady playing.

A match with Idle Hour on the Swarthmore courts May 22 closed the season most favorably with a score of 4-1. The match was defaulted since only two members of the Idle Hour team, the first and second singles players, appeared. Mary Tomlinson was the star of the match and played a beautiful game.

The interest throughout the season was very keen due to the fact that the squad players were so nearly equal to the team players in ability that no one could be sure of her position unless she kept on her toes at all times. Joan Loram played a much

better game than she had the previous year and was only defeated by two very good players. Mary Tomlinson continued to play her hard steady game, her only loss being at Bryn Mawr. Helen Seaman's game improved as the season progressed. Judy Smith and Louise Stubbs had excellent cooperation and merited their victory against Bryn Mawr. Jean Walton and Margery Cresson played all season and were undefeated, their only close match being with Bryn Mawr. There were two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen on the team, so that no one was lost by graduation, although Joan Loram did not return. The three year career of the varsity tennis team, although brief, has been marked by unusual success, and such a wealth of material should insure a continuance of their brilliant record.

Varsity letters were awarded to Margaret Cresson '34, Joan Loram '33, Helen Seaman '32 (captain), Judith Smith '34, Louise Stubbs, '34, Mary Tomlinson '33, Jean Walton '32, and Kathryn Sonneborn '31, manager.

SUMMARY		<i>Swarthmore Opponents</i>	
Drexel at Swarthmore	4	1
Ursinus at Ursinus	4	1
Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr	2	3
Beaver at Swarthmore	5	0
Idle Hour at Swarthmore	4	1
—	—	—	—
Total	19	6



Parry (coach) Cresson Tomlinson
 Stubbs Seaman (captain) Walton Sonneborn (manager)

MAY DAY

THE 1931 May Day in accordance with the Swarthmore custom was celebrated in a simple manner just after sunrise on the east campus. The more formal celebration, held every other year, will occur in 1932.

Shortly after 6:45 the procession of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors dressed in white and followed by the Seniors in caps and gowns marched from the front steps of Parrish to the east campus. Martha Wood of the class of 1931 ruled as Queen of the May. She and her attendants, Nora Booth and Anna Kurtz, '32; Betty Holmes and Maradel Geuting, '33; and Elizabeth Jones, '34, wearing elaborate gowns in pastel shades and carrying bouquets of spring flowers marched between the two long lines of students to the throne placed in front of the Rose Garden.

As the processional march, played by Katherine Warren, '32, died away, Elizabeth Jones, maid of honor, stepped forward and placed the crown on the May Queen's head.

Then four nymphs dressed in yellow, Mariana Webster, '31, Alice Wardell, '31, Marcia Lamond, '33, and Marjorie Mohan, '33, danced "Sounds from the Vienna Woods" before the royal throne in honor of the Queen. When the dancers had retired, representatives of each class wound in turn with streamers of the class colors their maypoles placed at the four corners of the lawn.

Twenty-four Freshmen skipped into formation holding the blue and white streamers of their pole. They performed a sprightly dance to the accompaniment of Martha Tufts, '34. When the pole was all unwound again, the Sophomores took up their green and white streamers for a slower dance. This was followed by the winding of the Juniors' maypole with orange and white ribbons to a sedate dance. Finally the Seniors, solemn in their caps and gowns and carrying the May baskets hung on their doors that morning by the Freshmen, stepped a stately minuet around the fourth maypole. As a symbol that their work was completed the Seniors according to the customary procedure left the red and white streamers wound around the maypole.

The Maypole dances were coached by Sarah Antrim, '34, Marcia Lamond, '33, Anna Kurtz, '32, and Esther Seaman, '31, members of the May Day Committee, whose chairman was Elizabeth Newcomb, '31. Katherine Warren, '32, accompanied all but the Freshmen's dance.

After the dancing the Seniors and Juniors marched through Parrish out the east front door where they sang the traditional Step Song in which they gave each step to the Juniors, who accepted them with a song. These two classes and the Freshmen and Sophomores who had met them outside the door formed two lines along the front walk and sang the traditional song of "Where, Oh, Where Are the Verdant Freshmen?" which placed each class a year ahead and concluded the exercises.



Features



FAIR SWARTHMORE

Thy tall and stately towers are bedecked with Stiltz's
flowers
And ads of cigarettes and Shaeffer's pen;
Thine honor students swaller, not without a cultured
holler
Their daily cups of tea, thou mother of men!
Each day we boldly grapple, with mystic soup and
scrapple
Washed down with draughts of garlicked milk
and pale
And although a trifle nervous, we feel that thou hast
served us
Swarthmore, to thee, and Parrish, hail, all hail!

SALUTATIO

With such fitting Sentiments, we the Juniors, who are just entering the last year of our Apprenticeship in Life, present to you, our Dear Public, this souvenir of our College Days. These few short pages can only represent to you a shadow of the Toil and Joy that has been ours these last Three and a Half Years. The importance of the long Hours we have spent over our Greek, our Algebra and our Mental Hygiene, and the short Hours spent in Pinochle, Old Maids and other forms of Competition with Sister Institutions, will only receive their Full and Just estimation when we have Shouldered the Burdens and responsibilities of Life, better equipped to meet the Perplexities that will Face us than the less Fortunate persons who did not have our Educational Opportunities, who were not Able to sip at the same Fount of Knowledge.

In accordance with Tradition, we have Selected from our number, six Outstanding young men and ladies, each Distinctive and Unique. Portraits of these Young People are printed on the Opposite Page.

We feel that our class is so Much on One High Level of excellence, even as to Aspect, that it is Unnecessary to print pictures of them all; further, the Sophomores turned in such Similar write-ups, that we have Deemed it Superfluous to reproduce all of Them. Therefore, there appear six Pictures, representative of the Young People of the Junior Class, with a Line taken from their Write-ups.

Talk has been creeping around our Fair campus and Insinuating itself into our hallowed Gatherings that Fraternities may be established by order of our Beloved Prexy. The Halcyon is Eager to take a Definite Stand on something, and has Decided to select this Moot Point and Help to turn the weight of Public Opinion in favor of the Time-Honored Societies, and against the Obnoxious Greek Letter Fraternity idea.

Prominent Junior members of the Societies are depicted on this and Several of the Subsequent pages.



OUR MUSICIAN
Ed Mulaney



OUR GENTLEMAN
Frank Sporer



OUR STUDENT
Mary Lu Furrier



OUR SEVEREST CRITIC
Ray Altars



OUR STYLIST
Bob Spiller



HOWARD SHIPLER — "Here's
a really all-around young man."



CONNIE SHAPER — "What this
young lady goes after, she gets."



JOHN LOSTER — "Just ask this
young man—he knows."

PURPOSE

The '86 Phoenix has offered some Extremely Uplifting comment upon an important Aspect of Morality. The Halcyon feels that it can perform no Greater Service to the Youth of the present day than by Reprinting the most Inspired Portions. A rapid Change for the Better is anticipated?

A PURE HEART

"When we read, 'Create in me a Clean heart', do we comprehend how much it includes? A Clean heart is impossible unless the rest of the body be Purified first. Does a man, who is a slave to the use of Tobacco, consider that he has a Pure heart?

"It would be well, perhaps, if there were an Island in mid-ocean, to which all Smokers, Chewers, and opium-eaters might retire. They could there enjoy a life of unmolested luxury, until the body should become so poisoned that life would be no longer tolerable.

"Purity is cheap; then why not be Pure? Women who Smoke are looked upon as anything but Pure and Refined. Are men so Pure that they must counteract some of this by Smoking?

"Every man ought to know that whenever he Smokes in the presence of women, it is by a condescension on their part. Nine women out of ten will not object, simply because they fear it will lessen respect for them.

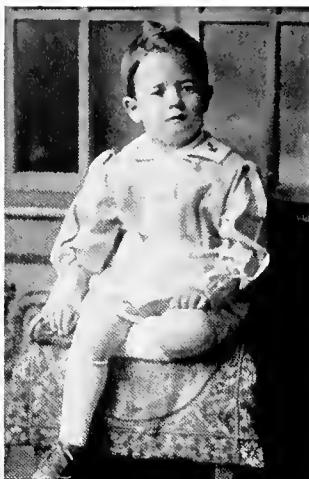
"Drink and Tobacco are so inseparable companions that the former has been called the Evil Spirit and the latter his wife.

"Doctors are daily contending with intemperance, insanity and scrofulous disease. Tobacco has been found a leading cause of such disease.

"Such being the true aspect of the case, what Pure-minded man can use Tobacco?"



GENIE BUGHUSHER — "She's always willing to help."



LLOYD SPIKE—"His face is not entirely unknown in Parrish."



NANCY HARVARD — "There are two Nancys—."

«« SOCIETIES »»



Charlotte Thimble



Ed Labor



Ed Kennels

THE PROMENADERS—FOR THE PRESERVATION OF PEDESTRIANS

PUBLIC OPINION

"Every new man in the College should, after due deliberation, join one of the two Literary Societies. He should immediately have his name proposed in the Athletic Association, and, if fortunate enough to obtain admission, always keep his Dues paid up. If he expects to play either Football or Base-ball, he should also join the B. B. & F. B. A. But above all things, let him subscribe to the Phoenix.

□

"Besides much other apparatus, Microscopes are imperatively necessary in examining this year's freshmen,—at least so it is said.

□

"An editorial on the use of Ponies, has recalled to our minds the remembrance that much more of that kind of thing is done here than those in authority suspect. The Evil seems to exist more generally among Scientific students.

□

"In no other branch of Athletics has Swarthmore gained so much Honor in the past as in foot-ball. Last year we were, perhaps, a little Unfortunate. We have a Good gymnasium and Fine facilities for Training, and any man who wishes to secure a position on the team should train at least One hour a day.

□

"Telegraphy is becoming quite popular on the West Wing.

□

"With the opening of Spring, we ask ourselves the question, 'What is it that makes this season of the year so beautiful to us?'

□

"Since Base-ball at Swarthmore seems to have died a natural, and perhaps a timely death, one naturally may ask what will take its place. Why not try Cricket? Let the men make some Practical suggestions on the subject, instead of Idle wailings over the supposed Decline of Athletics at Swarthmore.

□

"A number of New books have been added to the library and some that seemed Objectionable, removed.

□

"For the past Year or so the interest in Athletics, here, has gradually declined. Too much attention is given to Mental and not enough to Bodily development."

(from *The Phoenix, 1886*)



Marcia Almond



Rosie Jayvees



Betty Passless

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY—FOR IMPROVING HEALTH AND BEAUTY



Dick Phylis



Johnny Gets



Brad Annuled



Bob Shams

HALO—AND WINGS—FOR THE FOSTERING OF NOBLE IDEALS OF YOUNG MANHOOD



Joe Lockup



Steve Sackmeal



Syl Carrot

THE HARD WORKERS—FOR THE DISCOURAGEMENT OF SOCIETIES

ATHLETICS

The Young Men and Ladies competing in Matches against other Universities in Athletic endeavors, derived a great deal of Spiritual and Moral as well as Physical Good from the Contests. The results:

Young Men:

Water Polo:

Swarthmore	0	Ohio State	0
Swarthmore	7	Sunday Morning Club	11
Swarthmore	13	Chester Y. M. C. A.	12

Cross Word Puzzles:

Swarthmore	5 $\frac{3}{4}$	Pennac	1
Swarthmore	9	Vassar	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Swarthmore	3	Green Lawn Club	106 $\frac{1}{2}$

Females:

Table Tennis:

Swarthmore	2	Princeton	7
Swarthmore	9	Liberal Club	0

Croquet:

Swarthmore	1	Third Ward A. A.	2
Alma Mater	7	Life Buoy $\frac{1}{4}$ (Extra chukker)	



We are saying nothing about baseball or football, not so much because we consider them to be brutal, but because they have become a thing of the past, superceeded and antitated by the more manly and certainly the cleaner sports named above. Following appears extracts from an article on football that we think is very fair.



BROOM BALL

With the hockey stick
U. of P. once played
But the Swarthmore boys
Better scores had made.

They little thought
Of a similar doom
When Swarthmore boys
Should wield the broom.

(Halcyon of 1900)

EDITORIAL

From the Phoenix of November '85

"The question of prohibiting foot-ball in American Colleges, or so modifying the present manner of playing the game that it may be indulged in without both Physical and Moral danger, is becoming a serious consideration among college authorities and parents;

"We venture to predict that if parents knew of one-half the dangers incident to a game of foot-ball, the game would die a sickly and ignominious Death, in short order.

"One of the principal reasons advanced for the continuance of foot-ball is the very absurd one, that all Englishmen play it, and that all good Anglo-maniacs should not hesitate to follow their English brethren in so small a matter as Muscle, if they do not hesitate to follow them in the cut of their Clothes.

"It is true that Englishmen play foot-ball, and have been playing it for many years, but we must remember that it is played in England in a much more Rational manner than in this country.

"The English people are free from the nervous impulsiveness of Americans. They are, therefore, less liable to over-exert themselves, both at Work and at Play.

"There is yet another danger to the foot-ball player, Greater and more Lasting than any. We mean the injury a young man's Moral character is sure to sustain if he be of a quick and impulsive temperament; we have rarely witnessed a game where Violent and Abusive language was not a part of the programme. The memory of such ebullitions Rankles deep in the breasts of the participants, and sooner or later is fruitful of Trouble and Bad Blood.

"To those who deny that foot-ball endangers Morality, we have this to say; they either have never seen what is called a match game, or they are so blinded by a False admiration of it that they can see none of its faults. This feature of the game alone ought to be sufficient to Condemn it.

"With the many Pleasant and Healthful exercises at the command of young men at college, there can be no reason for permitting the presence of this very Objectionable one, which confers no benefit upon either Mind or Body, and remains almost alone among games, in portraying the Natural tendency of man to Brutality."



Mac Camacken
THE AGRICULTURAL CIRCLE
For the practicing of theoretical farming



Fuzzy Times



Tom Flatterwhite
THE CHAIR WARMERS
For the encouragement of meditation



Pat Rent



Edie Johnson
THE BOTANICAL SOCIETY—FOR THE APPRECIATION OF WILD LIFE AROUND COLLEGE



Betty Homes



Margaret MacDay



Peggy Rawl



Dot Thinkanhour
THE DOMESTIC CIRCLE
For the cherishing of the home-like atmosphere



Yvonne Amuser
THE DOMESTIC CIRCLE
For the cherishing of the home-like atmosphere



Catherine Limes
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For the betterment of International Relations



Gus Heckling
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ETHELE STYLITZ

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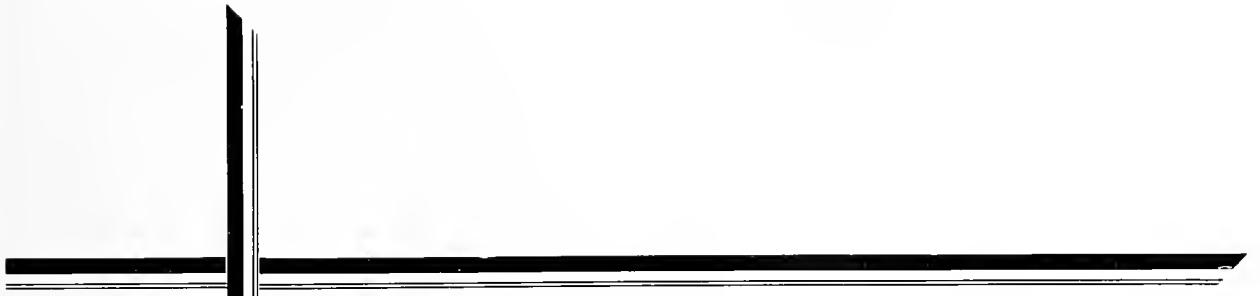


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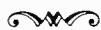


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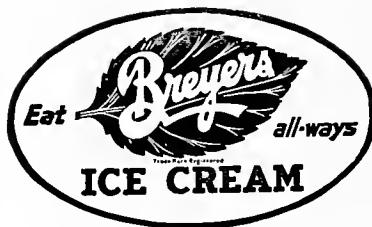
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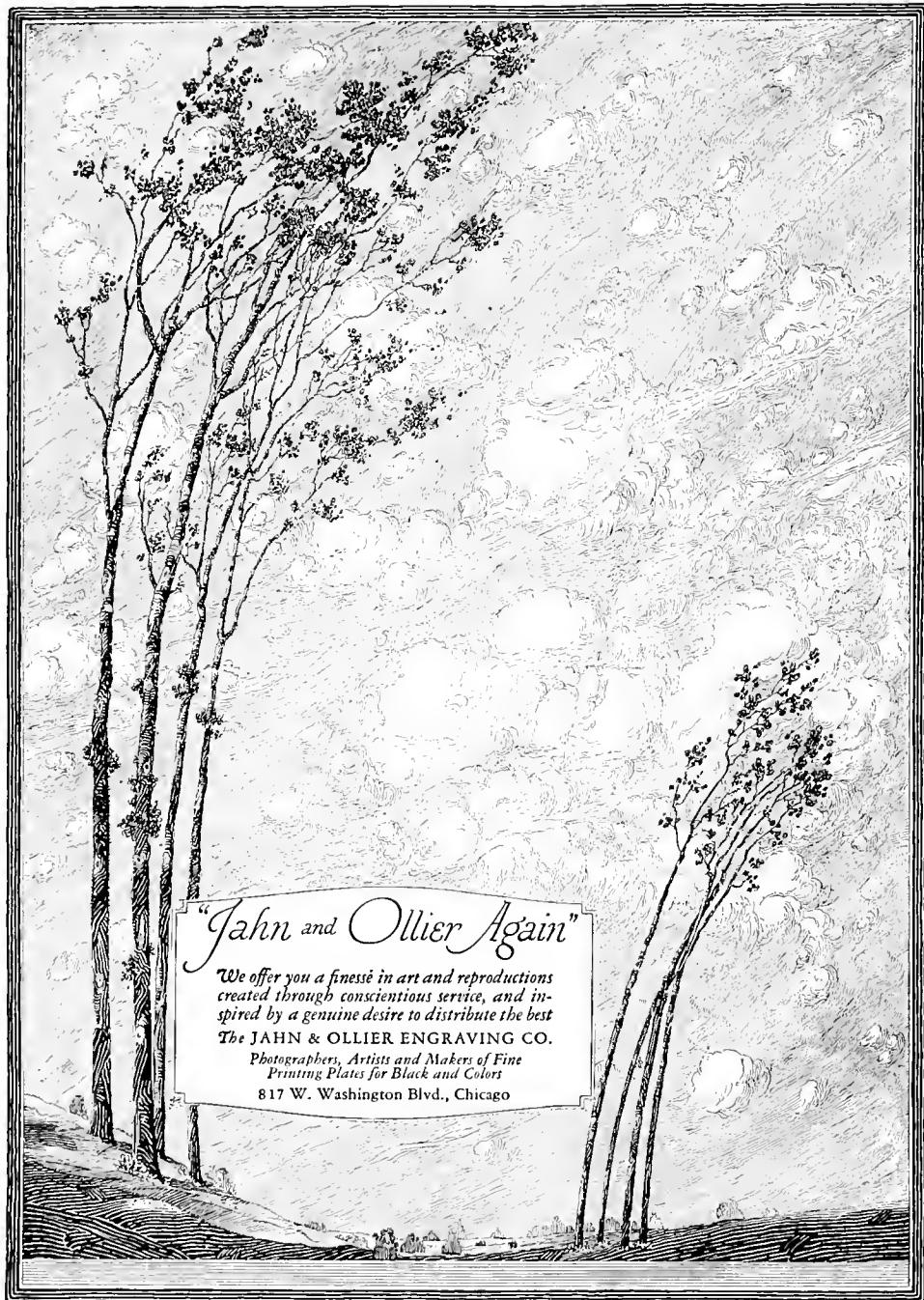
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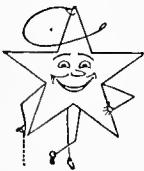
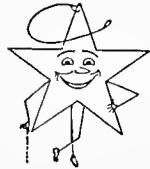
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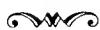
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